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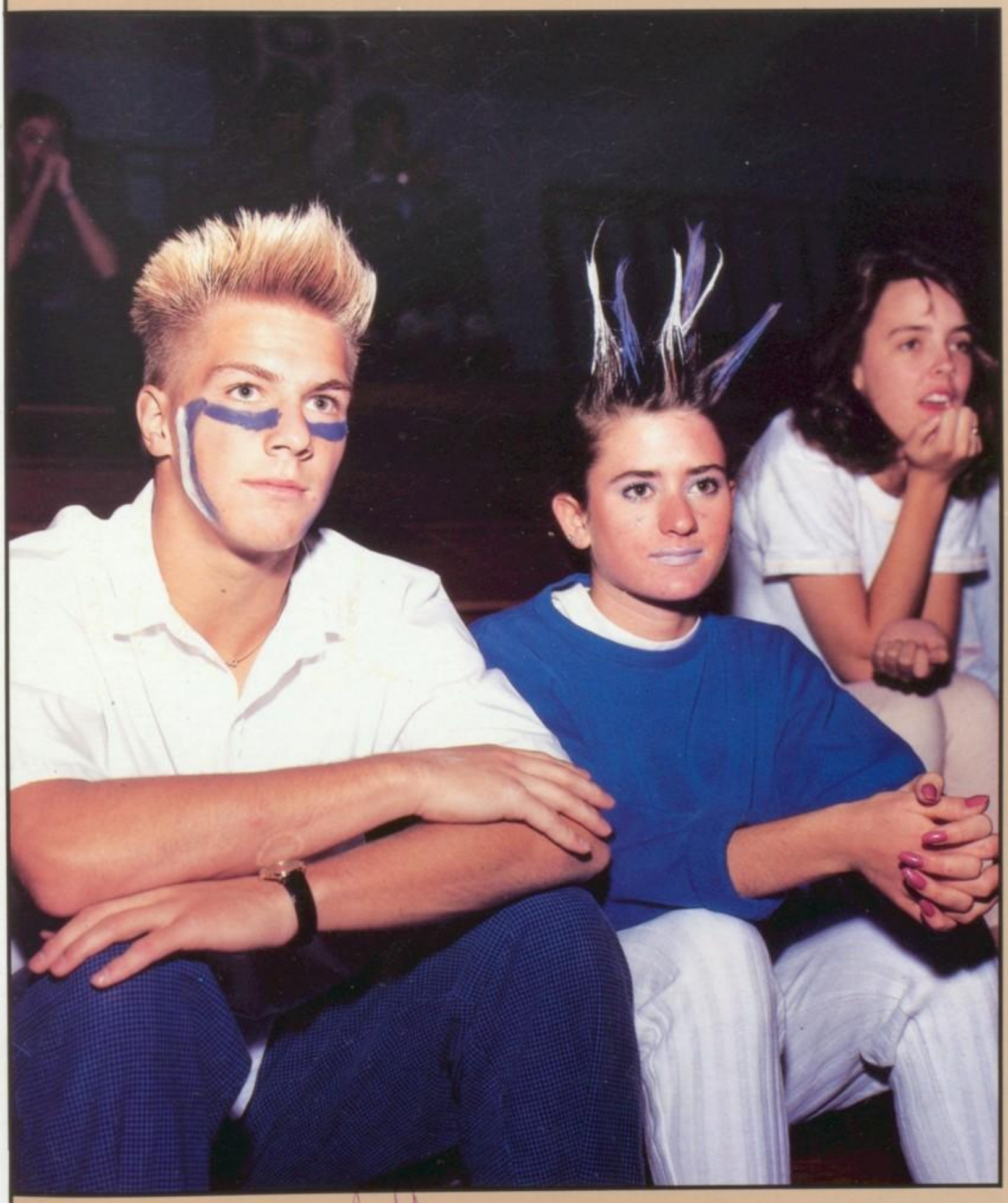

Seniors Clendon Snipes and Jenny Hipp arrive early to get a good seat while showing their "blue and white" spirit at the Homecoming assembly.

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ROBIN -
THANKS FOR MAKING GOV.T AND MY HIGHSCHOOL LIFE MUCH MORE REMEMORABLE! I HOPE YOU FIND EVERYTHING OUT OF LIFE AND MORE! GOOD LUCK & TAKE CARE!
LOVE - Clendon '88 SNIPES

Juniors Stephanie Miller and Taffy Graves study up about the Civil War in their US History class.

Senior Sarah Ward is caught by surprise when Al, the yearbook photographer takes her picture.

So, What Did You Expect?

MIRACLES

Choosing a theme for this year's yearbook was probably the most difficult challenge, next to meeting deadlines, that the yearbook staff had to face.

"Theme", in this case, meant to find a specific word or phrase to summarize the entire year. In doing this, we had to step away from the position of a student and look into the year from a stranger's point of view.

For those who don't know, a theme is used to "tie" the book together making sure that all school activities and functions are included and, most importantly, to make sure that no one is excluded from appearing in the book at least once.

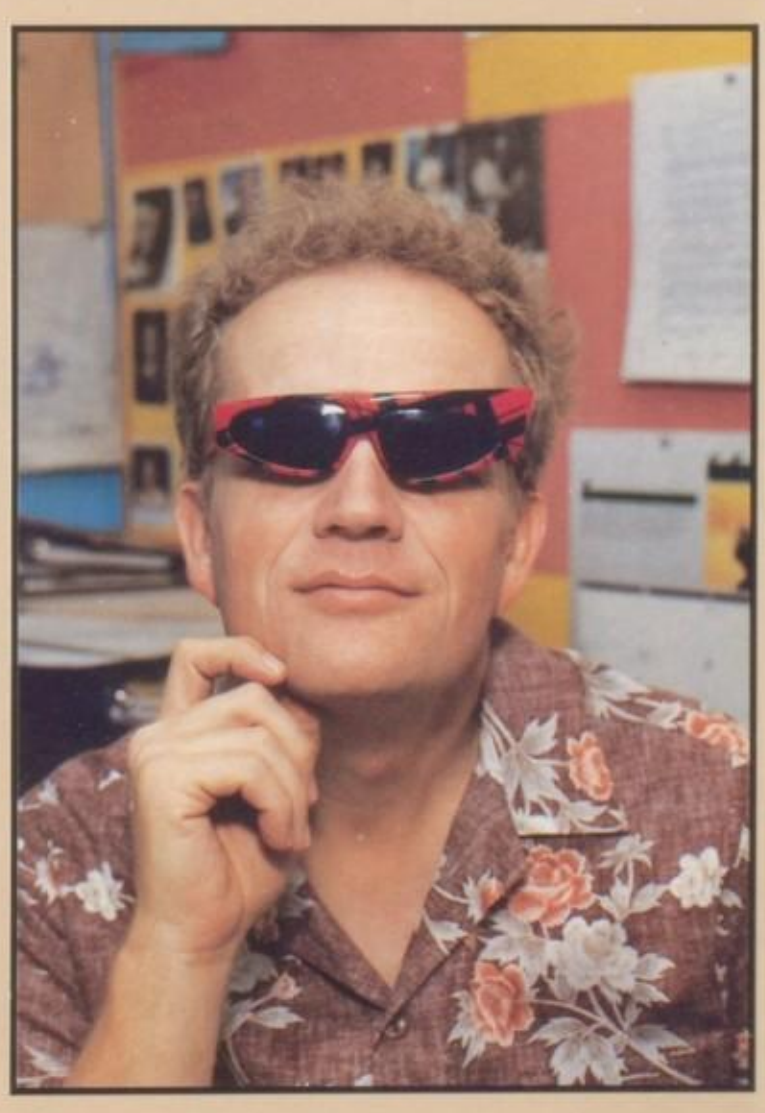
Once a theme is chosen, it is the staff's duty to make sure that the theme is carried out through the book, and then the book begins to go into publication.

"So, What Did You Expect?" seemed the only appropriate phrase to capture every aspect of this year. From the beginning of the year to the end, who would have known that the coke machines no longer existed around campus; shorts were allowed for the first couple months of school; our football, soccer, and volleyball teams would do so well; and that EVERYONE, including seniors, was required to attend school a total of one hundred and eighty full days. Life was so rough!

The unexpected was generally what this year was all about and so once again the question is asked . . . SO, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT???

Seniors Traci Fogliani and Kris Sharp take a break in between classes so that Kris can give Traci a Happy Birthday balloon.

'And Senior Clendon Snipes goes for the dive,' while showing his acrobatise as a cheerleader at the Powder Puff game.



Counselor Mr. Hickman shows his 'unexpected' attitude in a cosmic sort of way.

So, What Did You Expect?

PERFECTION

So, what did you expect? Certainly not last year's OFF THE WALL! Sure, you were still a little bit crazy and just a tad wild. Only you were different, and nobody knew what to expect.

A whole summer had gone by that allowed you to experience new and extravagant things such as, traveling to Europe, Mexico, or maybe even Africa.

Then you returned to the Blue and White of orange lockers as a somewhat new person and started your year off with a BANG!

It was 7:35 a.m., and the first bell had rung . . . you had exactly five minutes to get to your first period class before the tardy bell rang. The first couple of weeks of this routine seemed like a breeze.

As for your school work, it was organized due to the fact that the first two months of school didn't involve much work; therefore, it was automatically organized.

The first couple of months passed, and you suddenly realized that your first hour tardies were rapidly building up.

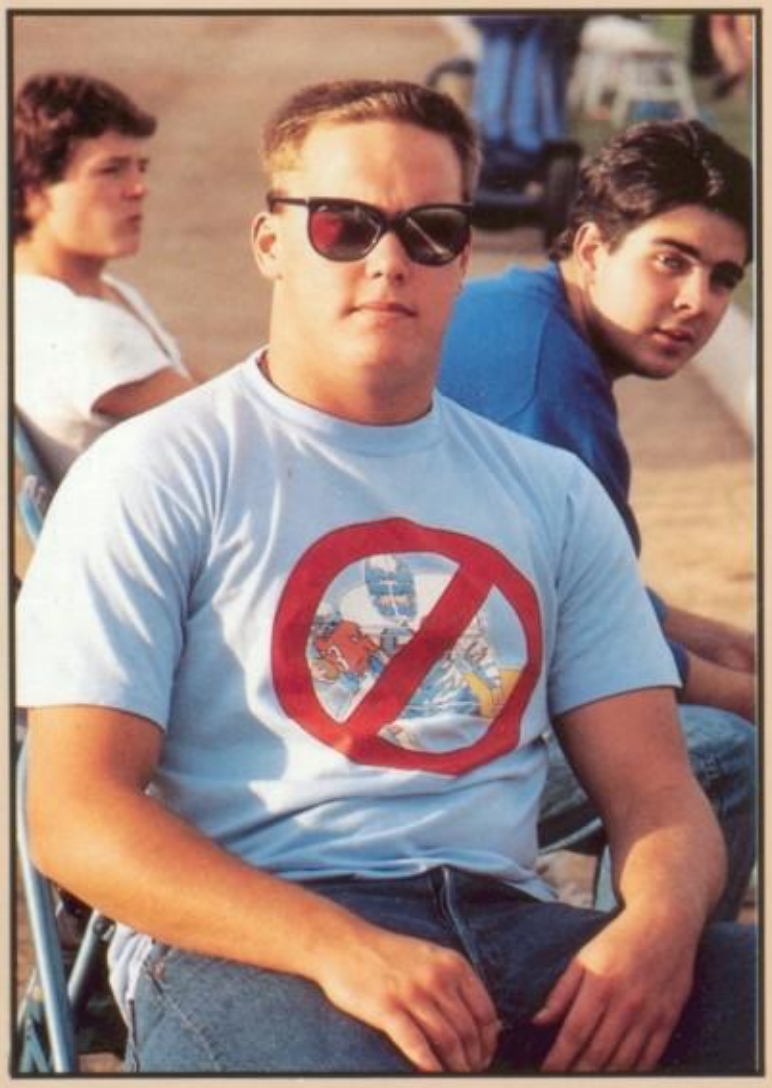
As for your schoolwork, your notebooks fell apart, and assignments got lost leaving you with no alternative but to tell your teachers that your dog ate your assignments, that somebody had stolen them, or that you had already turned them in. Before the first semester was over, some of you found yourselves caught up in one big disorganized circle.

Christmas and New Year's passed, and it was finally "1988," which meant the beginning of a new semester. As the circle continued, the third quarter was treated like the first quarter, "A FRESH START."

Again, everything was going well for that first month of new you, but before you knew it, you got caught up in a knot with all the tardies that turned into absences, and your assignments were not only lost but neglected.

Well, Mr. Organization, it was now fourth quarter . . . Once again you tried to be true to yourself, and you were! Almost anyway! You still had a few tardies but as for absences, no way! Of course not . . . Those were saved up for the last few days of school.

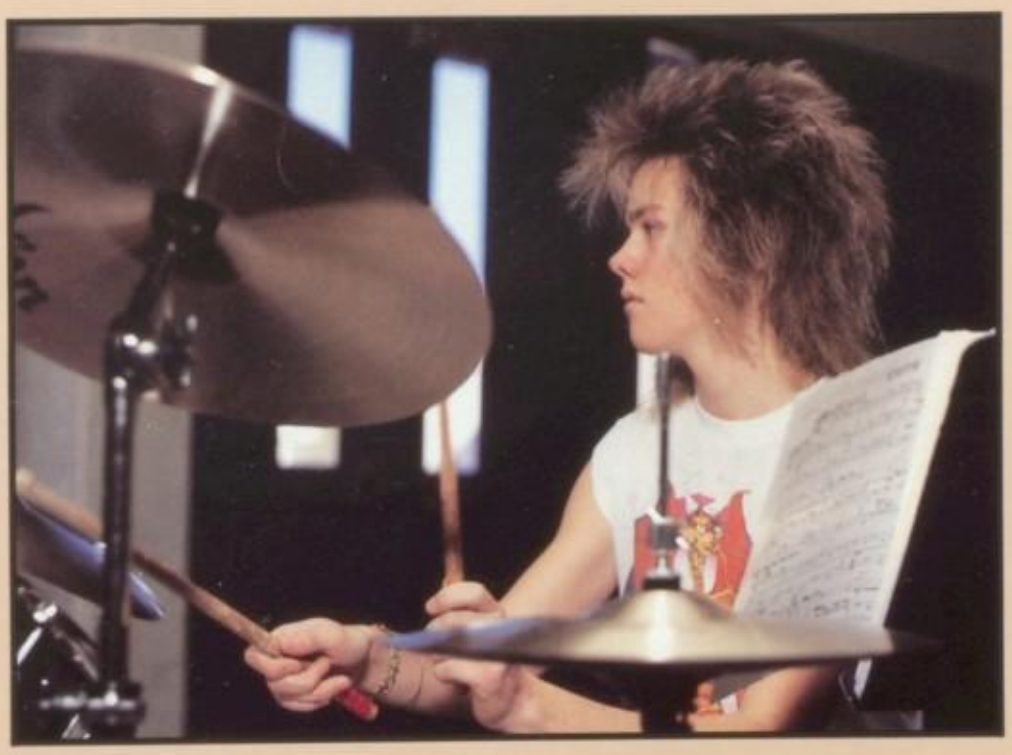
So there you had it, another action packed school year was finally over. Your circle of disorganization was broken, and the summer was now yours! SO, WHAT DID YOU EXPECT?



Seniors Pat Crossman, Charlie Parnell, and Dax Godkin take a break while watching the football team practice.

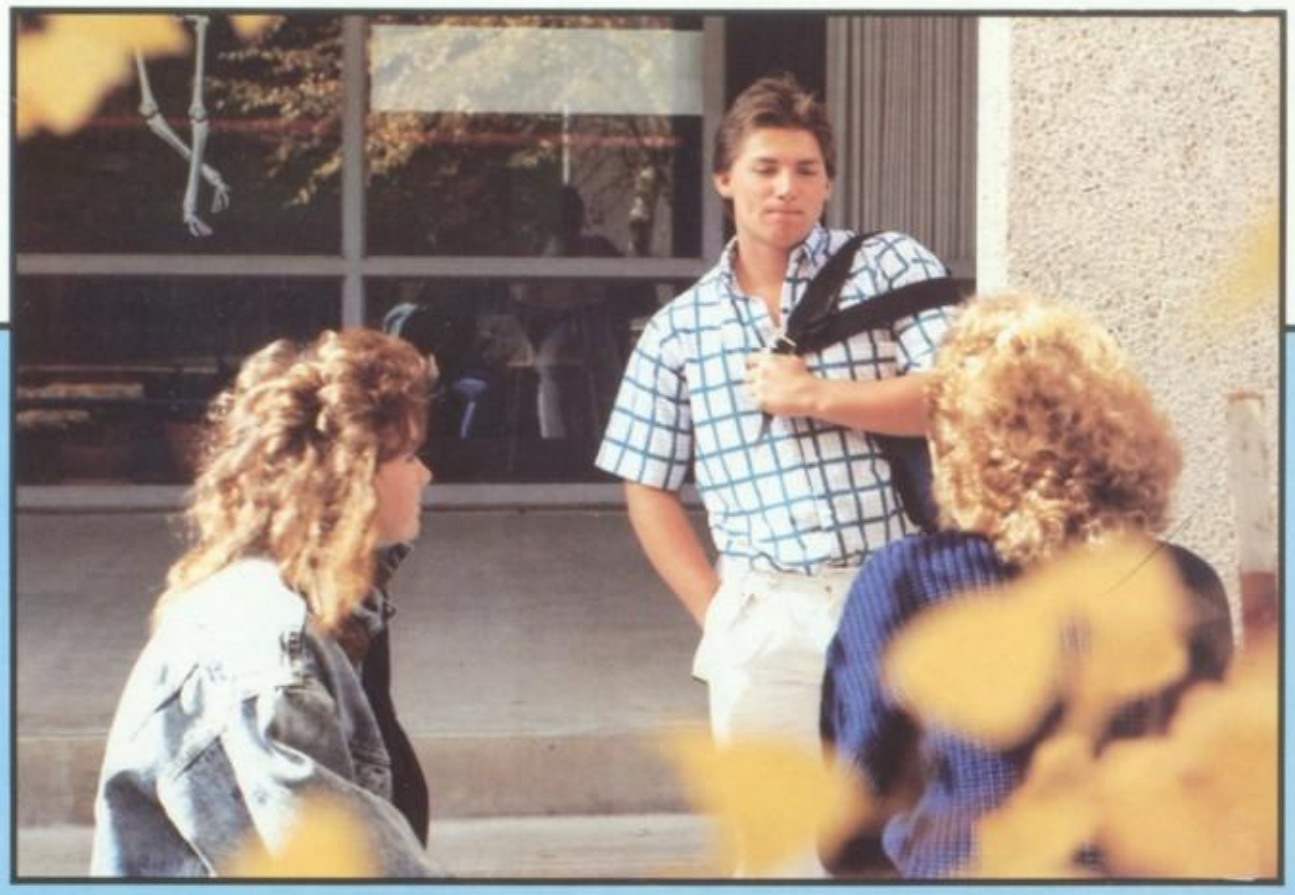
Junior Margaret Moore stops to socialize with Sophomore Brian Casey between classes.

Sophomore Kim McRoy and Junior Kim Spector get ready to give their Senator brother, Andy Goldsmith, a surprising "GOOD LUCK" card.



Senior Rosalinda Adrian and Junior Patty Quevedo stop and discuss the events of homecoming week during lunch.

Junior Bob Conrad shows his talent in playing the drums in the school band.



Senior Kurt Hammock looks at Sophomore Jolie Morrison in agreement to her statement, while Sophomore Julie Lafleur listens in.

Juniors Jill Dunagan, Aimee Seyar, Lisa Craig, Cory Rogers, Tina Peters, Gretchen Lamay, Howard Keuge, and Chris Moyle get together to show us how much fun that lunchtime friends can be.

Life

JUST ANOTHER . . .

BUZZZ! The insistent ringing of the alarm clock at 6:30 am signalled for many students the beginning of a new school year. After two and one half months of sleeping in, students thankfully hit the snooze alarm and slept another ten minutes before being fiendishly reminded that it was time to get going if they were going to be at school before the 7:40 tardy bell rang.

Knowing that when they got to school they could complete the task of waking up by buying a coke from one of the seven coke machines that were stationed throughout the school, students began to trickle onto the campus expecting things to be as they always had been. This, however, would be a year of changes students quickly found out.

Arriving at school many students headed straight for one of those friendly, life-giving coke machines. To their surprise, it was not where it was supposed to be. It had disappeared as had all the other coke machines except for the one in the Student Store, but it wasn't open during class.

What had happened? Where had they gone? This question was angrily asked by many students who could not understand why they were forced to do without cokes during class.

According to Principal Pat Haller, the coke machines were removed because many students the previous year had found it more important to get a coke than to get to class on time. Tardies had increased significantly, and teachers and administration had made the decision to remove the coke machine distraction.

Because tardies had become such a problem, a new tardy policy was instituted. Under this new policy a parent or guardian was notified on the seventh tardy of the semester, and on the ninth tardy, the student was assigned to garbage detail. On this duty students picked up trash during lunch or after school.

Along with the removal of coke machines and the institution of garbage detail, computer scheduling was another change that affected students.

Although the new system of computer scheduling added an extra day to summer, many students did not like that system as the computer, at least this first year, assigned students to classes that they either didn't want or gave them teachers they didn't like.

So many unexpected changes and so many different attitudes taken toward them! But, then . . . So, what did you expect?

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Senior Kerri Cody frequently takes time out during the summer to kick back and relax in her bedroom with a midday snack.

Just Another Sizzling Summer?

Lakeview and Timberline residents definitely thought it was a sizzling summer. They had the opportunity to experience the sound of sizzling flames which surrounded their homes on June 26, 1987.

The enormous fire began at approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon and lasted long into the night. Many families were forced to take pets and valuables and evacuate from their homes. All the entries into the area were blocked off because of heavy smoke and giant flames.

Extra firemen and volunteers were called to the scene. Eventually the fire was brought under control. Extensive damage was done to the land and structures. It was a night that will never be forgotten by Lakeview and Timberline residents.

Beaches were surely considered a hot spot. Oily bodies sizzled in the sun's hot rays, trying to achieve the ultimate tan before the first day of school. It was extremely important for the girls to have golden brown legs before they wore their mini-skirts.

And guys? They just looked better with a good tan. The frustrating thing was that the girls worked desperately to get dark, and the guys seemed to get dark without even going to the beach.

Other people, better known as couch potatoes, sat at home the majority of the summer and watched sizzling romances on their favorite soap operas. Fortunately these people were able to relax and gain knowledge of what happened on "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." Unfortunately, these people also gained a few unwanted pounds.

Quite a few people sizzled away making hamburgers and other greasy foods at local fast food restaurants. All of the grease may have caused big ugly zits, but money was money! And when the weekend rolled around, money was a necessity. Otherwise without it, one found himself in bed snoring, instead of out for a sizzling night on the town.

by Margie Gornik

What made your summer sizzle?

"Nothing, my summer was kind of boring, except for visiting my cousins in Southern California and going to the Angels game in Anaheim." — Lori Thomas, 12.

"Going to Phoenix with my best friend Nicole Aguilera." — Nicole Sever, 10.

"Making pizzas at Godfathers, mixing paint at Sherwin Williams, water skiing at the lake every Tuesday, and spending time with my best friend Jeff Kenoyer." — Tom Clark, 11.

"Getting back together with my boyfriend, and eating double cheeseburgers at McDonald's." — Angie Alcorn, 11.

On June 26, 1987 a fire breaks out near Lakeview and Timberline Estates due to a lightning storm that took residents by surprise. The result of the blaze was extensive damage to land and structures.

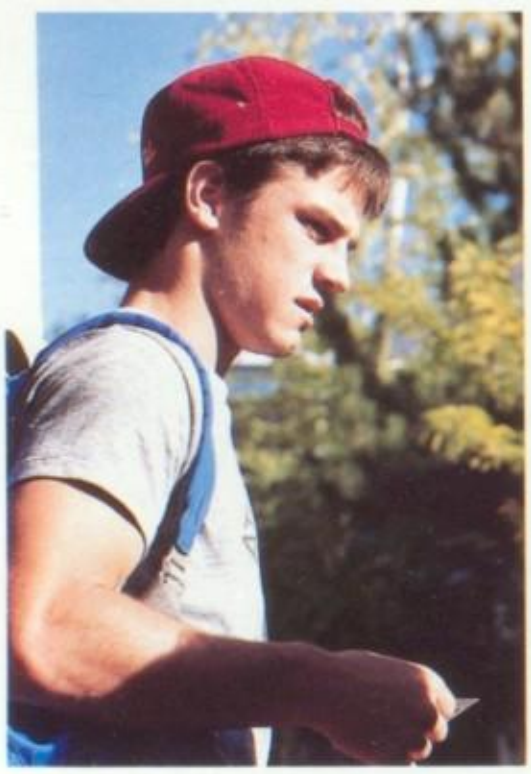
Senior Lori Thomas attempts a headstand on a moving boat at Lake Tahoe in August '87. She finds it difficult to keep her balance.

Skill and creativity enable Senior Chris Smernis to paint wild pictures during the senior parking lot painting party.

With only a few days into the school year, Sophomore Terra Maddox is already caught daydreaming about summer.

The Avenue fills with life as students wander aimlessly around, looking for their classes.

"Psst! Guess what?" says Heather Becker to Tricia Smith as they share summer secrets.



Wondering where to go, Shane Nollsch stands in a daze and looks at his schedule.

Shawn Oats, Vince Malone, Carl Turtle, and Randy Sargent, laugh and enjoy the activities going on in the middle of the Avenue at lunch on a September day.

Just Another Outrageous Year?

Halls became alive as students arrived at school during the last week in August, bemoaning the fact that summer was over.

Senior Alejandro Rojas said, " It's too early to come back to school. I need at least two more months so I can work full time and make more money."

Work seemed to be a very important part in a student's life. After all without maintaining their jobs, they could not have afforded to buy new clothes or to pay for their cars.

Even though work was an important part of the summer, that was not the only activity that got students' attention.

Senior Lisa Pecenka said, "I wish it was longer. The best parties are in the summer, and it's warm. You also can hang out at the beach."

Not all students opposed the fact that they had to come back to school. Some students even seemed to like coming back to school to talk to their friends and to get out of the house.

Junior Christine Athenour definitely believed the summer had been long enough.

"Are you kidding? I could not wait to come back. I was so bored. I don't have a car, and the only time I get out of my house is when someone comes to get me," she said.

So either students danced or dragged themselves to their lockers and to their classes, glad to have finally come back to school to talk with out-of-touch friends, or tried to avoid the fact that they were actually in school.

Either way most students walked around the school in a complete daze, either in happiness and excitement, or in disappointment and misery. Senior Tracey Grose, class officer, said, "Coming back isn't so bad. I guess I could handle it."

So whether or not students wanted to come to school, they arrived one by one in cars, by buses, and on foot, ready to face the new year, not knowing what the year had in store for them. The one sure thing was that this year would be like no other.

By Lissa Rojas

What was the most difficult part of coming back to school?

"Not being able to go to Sand Harbor every Monday morning."
— Susan Gregg, 12

"I think the most difficult part about coming back is facing all these Nevada-loving hicks." — John Decker, 12

"Having to get up so early is the most difficult part of it." — Scott Bibee, 12

"Actually, it's not hard coming back to school because you're all excited when you have been out of school all summer long." — Joe Allec, 12

"Not being able to go out with your friends any time you want. Now you have to worry about curfews, homework and waking up on time for school,"

— Theresa Gasper, 11

Renee Howard along with friend Rene Martinez casually spend their lunch hour in the Avenue.

Happy to get out of class, Shannon Hickerson and Eric Nielsen sign up to get their pictures taken during Picture Day in September.

Just Another Wild Week?

Loud music, dancing, cheering, yelling, and laughter were some of the many exciting things found during homecoming week.

"That was the best school spirit I have seen in a long time," said Senior Katie Housel.

During lunchtime various activities went on throughout the week including tricycle races, shaving cream fights, and three-legged races.

Another important part of homecoming week was the assembly.

During the assembly it was a touching moment when Mrs. Frank and her children shared with the student body a letter from the state.

The letter spoke of what a remarkable man, teacher, and cross-country coach Jim Frank was.

Mrs. Frank told the student body how much Coach Frank loved students. She also stated that he had the ability to see the potential and good aspects of every individual student. He loved to teach young students of high school age and help them to grow and progress.

Unlike the usual homecoming assemblies, there was no class competition; however, the rap done by Steve Thompson, John Kinsey, and Travis Hopper was an added attraction that the student body really seemed to enjoy. "I thought that the rap was really cool. It really seemed to get everyone psyched!" said Senior Kristy Dickinson.

Much excitement and spirit was shown at the big game. Many students brought canned confetti and noise makers to show their enthusiasm.

All the excitement was topped off by a win by the Carson Senators over the South Tahoe Vikings, with the final score being 34-22.

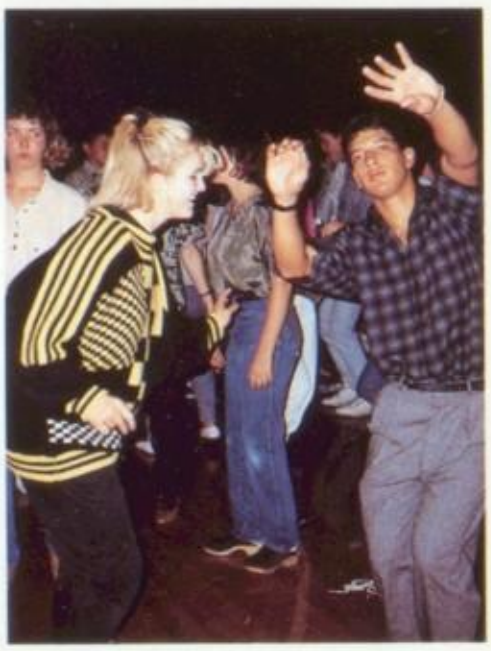
What is the thing you enjoyed most about Homecoming week?

"I thought the floats were probably the best thing. They were pretty cool. It was interesting to see what everyone's looked like." — Jeffrey Bean, 10

"I enjoyed getting out of bed and coming as I was for grub day, and also not dressing up on some days and looking at the stupid people who did." — Brian Percival, 11

"Toilet papering the cars through the parking lot during lunch time." — Tammi Dell'Ergo

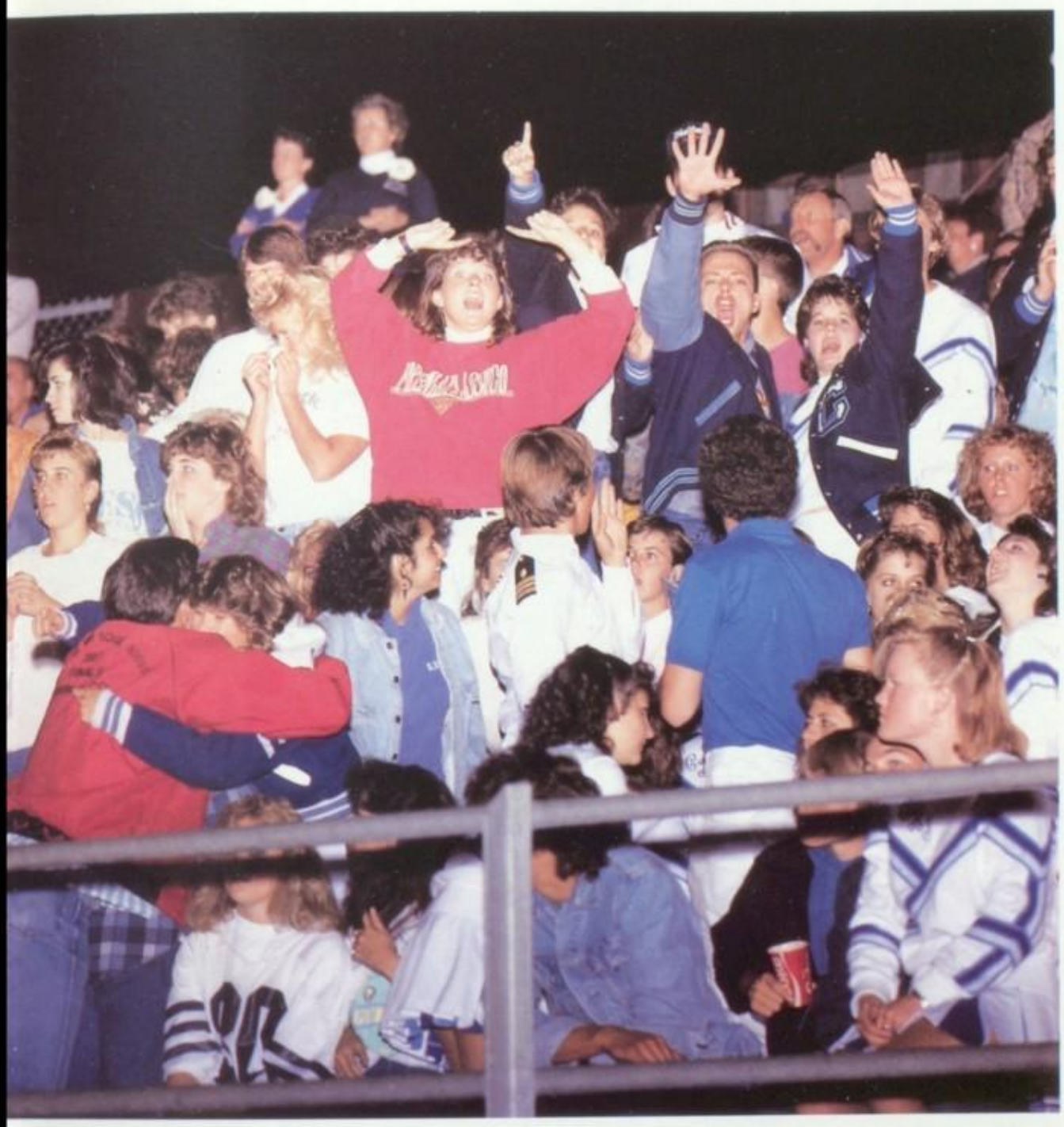
"Probably the music at lunch, because it gave us something to listen to. Also, I liked the activities because they gave us something to do." — Tim Pershing, 10



Dave Navarro shows a new dance step to Tiffany Green who grins in return at the Homecoming dance.

Jenny Hipp, mermaid, waves enthusiastically as she catches a boat ride on the S.S. Seniors.

A group of juniors rocks to fifties music as their float passes by the crowd during the Homecoming game.



The Senators show their excitement as Carson wins over South Tahoe.

Kimberly Brown designs a new outfit for Sean Canty during Homecoming week.

Chris Courtright prepares for shaving by having his friend squirt shaving cream in his face.

John Kinsey, Travis Hopper, and Steve Thompson boost school spirit by doing a rap during the Homecoming assembly.

Just Another Honored Event?

"Will the following people please report to Mr. Scoggins' office: Lisa Wilson, Kari Woods, J. J. Mongelli, Traci Fogliani, Renee Howard, Erin Sheehan, and Tracy Johnson?"

This announcement swept through all fifth period classes two weeks prior to the homecoming game. Immediately, these seven girls crammed into the vice-principal's office wondering what they had in common. "What? H-o-m-e-c-o-m-i-n-g q-u-e-e-n? How did I get nominated?", Kari Woods eagerly questioned.

Each sport nominated a candidate for queen. The boys' tennis, cross country, and soccer teams each got one nominee. The football team had the privilege of choosing four candidates.

After the seven nominees were officially named, the teams voted on the girl they thought would make the best homecoming queen.

Each candidate wrote a personal resume that was read at a pre-game pep assembly while they were being introduced to the student body.

Later that night the nominees had front row seats on the sidelines during the game. "It was great sitting right on the sidelines. I heard every grunt and groan. I wish I could sit there every game," said J. J. Mongelli.

The half-time buzzer rang, and the candidates were escorted by their proud fathers. "I was excited to have my dad there with me. Clenching his hand seemed to make the freezing cold weather and all the anxiety go away," said Lisa Wilson.

"The anticipation had been building all week. Everyone wondered who the queen would be," said senior football player Charlie Parnell.

Student Body President Matt Allison's voice rang out, "And your Homecoming Queen for Carson High School is . . . Erin Nicole Sheehan!!!"

"My heart was pounding; my mind was racing; all I could think was: Dude! Oh, my God!! What are ya, kiddin' me?" exclaimed Queen Erin as she recalled her exact thoughts when her name was announced.

Shiny convertible Cadillacs soon swept the queen and nominees off their feet. Then they watched Carson's victory over the South Tahoe Vikings, 34-22.

What was the best part of the whole event?

"The best part of the event was being with all my good friends." said Erin Sheehan

"The best part of the event was right before they announced the winner and all the excitement rising." said J. J. Mongelli

"The best part of the event was to have my dad with me, and being able to sit on the sidelines." said Traci Fogliani

"The best part of the event was being with my dad, and the excitement of knowing everyone was watching you," said Renee Howard.

"The best part of the event was the excitement and the anticipation right before they announced the winner," said Lisa Wilson.

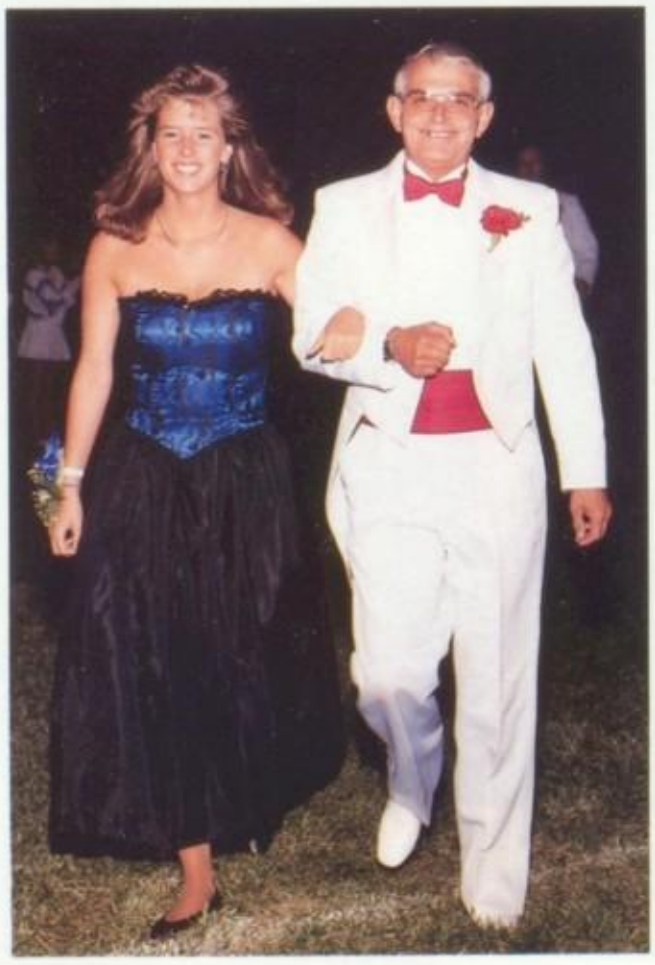
"The best part of the event was having my dad there with me. It was the second time in my life that I had ever seen him, so that made it very special." said Tracy Johnson.

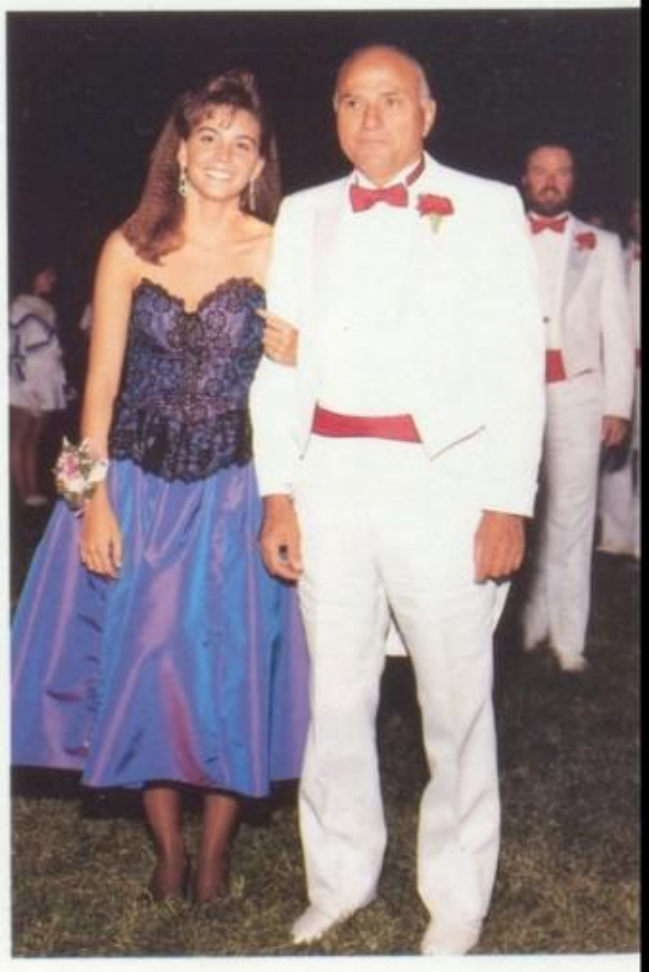
"The best part was being nominated," said Kari Woods.

"It was great having Bob there for support," said Queen Erin Sheehan.

"The best part of the whole evening was being escorted by my dad," said Traci Fogliani.

"I couldn't eat because I had the worst butterflies ever!" J. J. Mongelli replied.

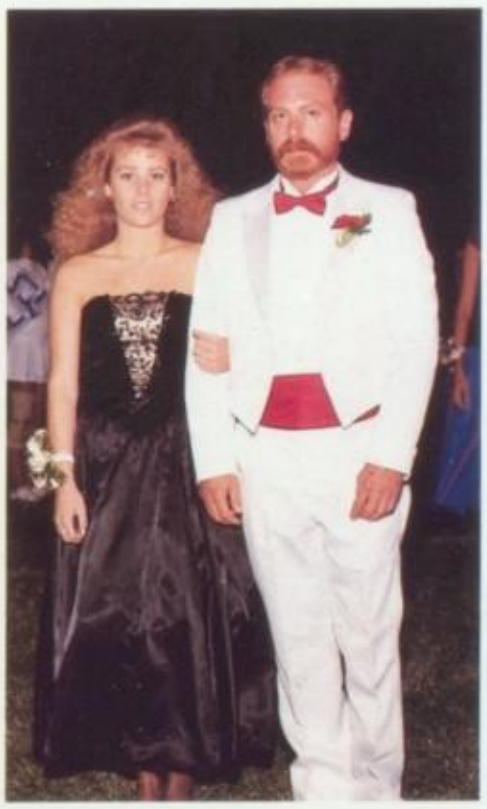


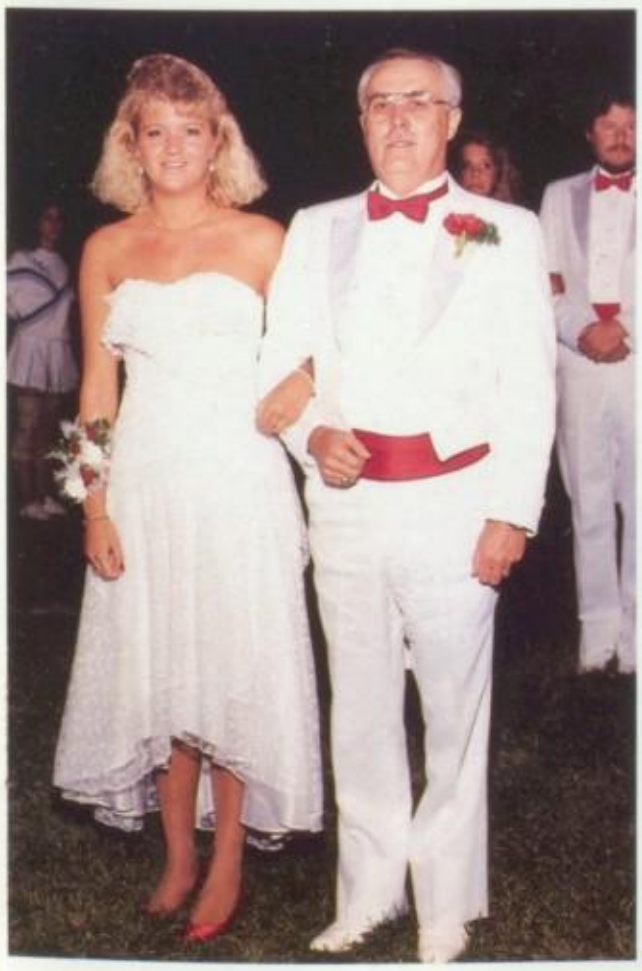


"I was totally happy about the whole thing," said Erin Sheehan.

"I felt very excited that night, but having my dad beside me making me laugh was the best part of the evening," said Renee Howard.

"Being nominated as homecoming queen was the last thing on earth I ever expected," said Tracy Johnson.





"I was freezing, but the anticipation and the excitement were exhilarating!" said Lisa Wilson.

"I felt surprised, excited, and totally shocked," said Kari Woods.

Just Another Friendly Powder Puff

"There's a first for everything." This saying had special meaning for the class of 1988, as they were the first class in Senator History to win the traditional Powder Puff game two years in a row.

The game was friendlier than last year's, perhaps because there was a possibility that the Powder Puff game would be cancelled in future years unless the junior and senior girls established a less heated rivalry. "The first thing we did was get rid of the hit list," said Senior Sydney Dull. "It's supposed to be fun."

The practices started a week before the game. With such little time to practice, the two teams got right to work.

The senior coaches, Mr. Henry and Mr. Adams, put the team through drills during the practices and held scrimmages against each other.

The junior coaches, Mr. Hickman and Mr. Savenelli, also ran drills, worked on plays and ran laps.

All the coaches stressed that it was only a game and to treat it that way. "The sportsmanship between the two teams toward each other made the game that much more fun," said junior running back Teresa Diloreto.

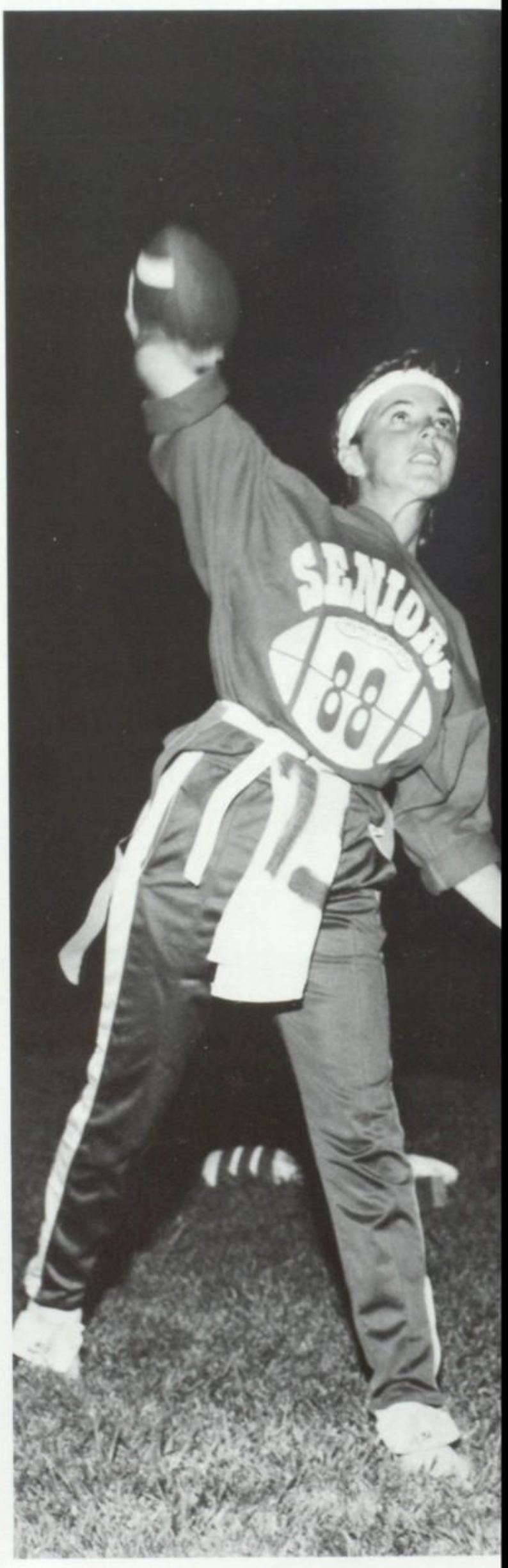
Quarterbacking for the juniors were Judy Hesterly and Cari Widmer, and for the seniors, Carin Caroll and Tracey Johnson.

Both Cathy Dobyns and Rene Howard made the touchdowns, and Sydney Dull scored two which completed the seniors' victory of 46-6. Teresa Diloreto scored the only touchdown for the juniors.

"The girls showed a lot of class," said Senior Coach Mr. Henry.

Junior Tina Peters races down the field in hopes of a touchdown.

Senior Laura Meeden helps Cathy Dobyns stretch to avoid muscle cramps during the game.



Senior quarterback Carin Caroll warms up on the sidelines for the big game.

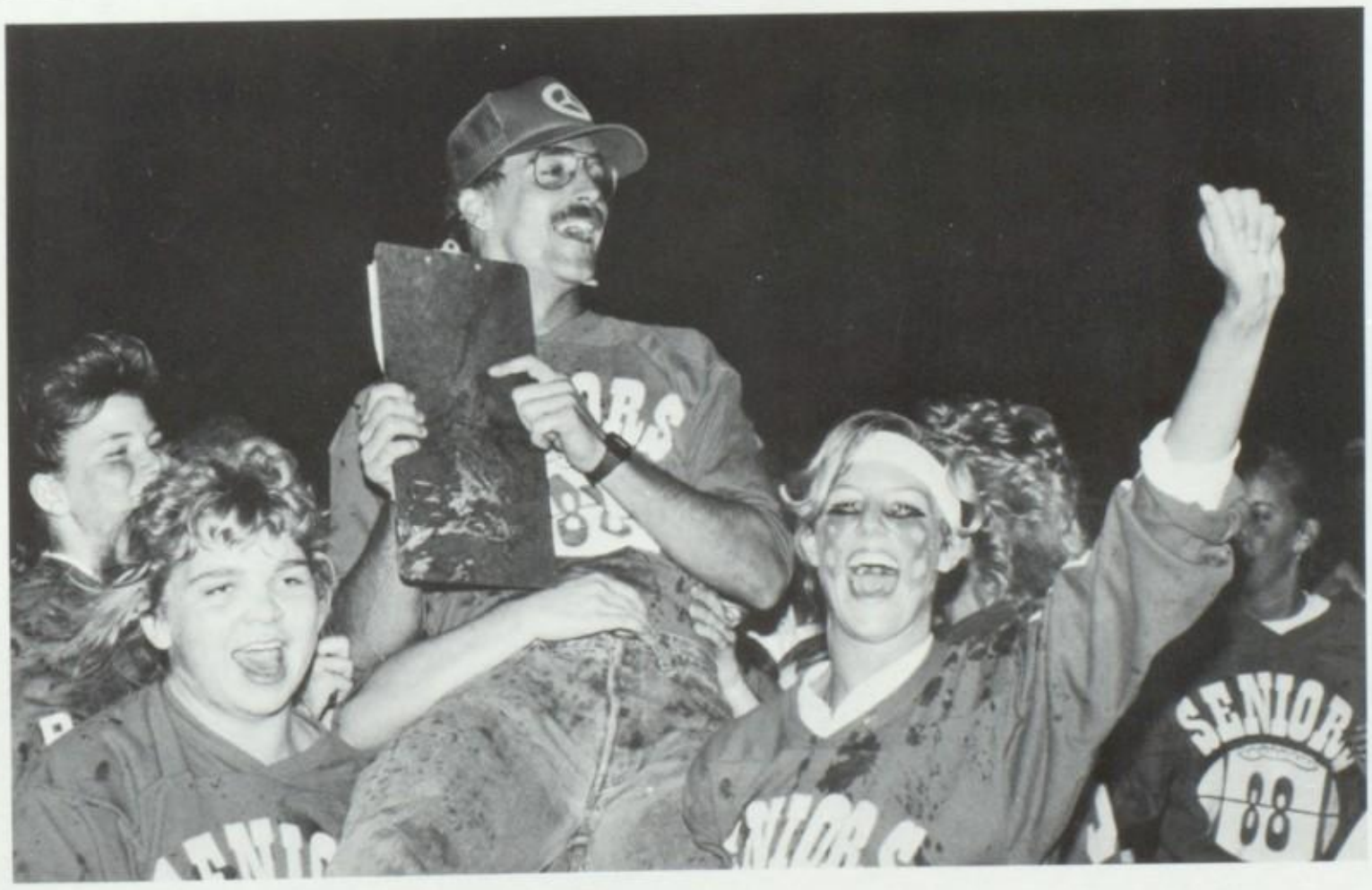
Junior Powder Puff Coach Dean Madsen gives his expert advice to Liz Sonntag, Suzie Royce, Seanta Wilson, and Jenny Meder.

Do you feel that this year's game was friendlier than last year's?

"Yes, this year's game was friendlier because most of the people were scared that there wouldn't be another game in the future." — Mary Clair Reisden, 11

"Yeah, I think it was a lot friendlier because nobody went to the hospital, or did they??" — Lori Fry, 11

"Yes, it was a whole lot better than last year. There weren't any fights during school, and there wasn't any Hit List." — Daniel Anderson, 11.



Jubilant Seniors Doreen Tucker and Erin O'Hara celebrate their victory over the juniors with the senior Powder Puff Coach Carl Henry.

Just Another Tuxedoed Event?

"I was so overwhelmed when I heard my name, I wanted to cry," said Powder Puff King Carlos Mendeguia.

During the one night "war," of Powder Puff, the air was filled with the yells and screams of intense rivalry between the senior ladies and the junior ladies. At halftime, the Homecoming King nominees were introduced, and then the king was crowned.

Although it seemed a night for the ladies, it was also a special night for these special senior guys: Anthony Vollet, Carlos Mendeguia, Spencer Mellum, John Eck, Jim Reid, and Kelly Nichols.

It was also surprising for Jim Reid. "I had no idea that I would be nominated. It was an honor being picked with the other five nominees."

Each nominee had to fill out a resume. "I took careful preparation and thought out the possibilities well before making my final decision for king. It was intense, yet relaxed. Choosing a king was very difficult, and I am happy with my decision," said Senior Tiffani Downs.

Drill team members were chosen to escort the nominees. When asked how Kelly Nichols felt about the drill team members escorting them, he said, "I think it was a very good idea since the drill team has supported and helped the football team out all during football season."

"I was so overwhelmed when I heard my name, I wanted to cry," said Carlos Mendeguia after being crowned Powder Puff King. *Left to Right:* Heather Roberts, Spencer Mellum, Ann Yukish, Mrs. Kidder, Carlos Mendeguia, John Eck, Lori Mendoza.

How did you feel about being a nominee for Powder Puff King?

"It came as a total surprise. I was overwhelmed with joy, I'm really glad my good buddy Carlos won." — Anthony Vollet, 12

"Being a nominee for Powder Puff King was a real thrill. I will remember it for the rest of my life." — Carlos Mendeguia, 12

"It was a great honor and I was surprised . . . no, flabbergasted. The feeling was sweet. I was with all my friends out there." — John Eck.

Making their version of a cheerleader pyramid are (top to bottom) Bill Barrier, Todd Glanzman, Clendon Snipes, Erik Timmerman, Jose Arriaz, Scott Nowlin, Danny Johnson, Gary Isaman, and Steve Davis.

Sean Canty, Garin Aglietti, John Riordan, John Protain, Howard Kluge, Chris Moyle, Corey Rogers, and Lorne Debaney show their class spirit as Junior Powder Puff cheerleaders.

Powder Puff Court: Jim Reid, John Eck, Powder Puff King Carlos Mendeguia, Anthony Vollet, and Kelly Nichols.

Doing their Senior Powder Puff Cheer are Gary Isaman and Clendon Snipes.

Just Another Lively Lunch?

Rrrring! It was 11:25 a.m. and that meant it was lunchtime. Classrooms emptied and hallways filled, as hundreds of students rushed to get to lunch. Many of them fled to the parking lot where they soon became part of a huge traffic jam, cars bumping and pushing their way out of the parking lot.

Many students went to McDonald's or Burger King since there was only forty-five minutes for lunch.

Another popular place at lunchtime was the upstairs and downstairs cafeteria. Upstairs students could buy things such as Twinkies, Ding-Dongs and cold sandwiches. Of course both of these cafeterias included food fights and chocolate milk wars.

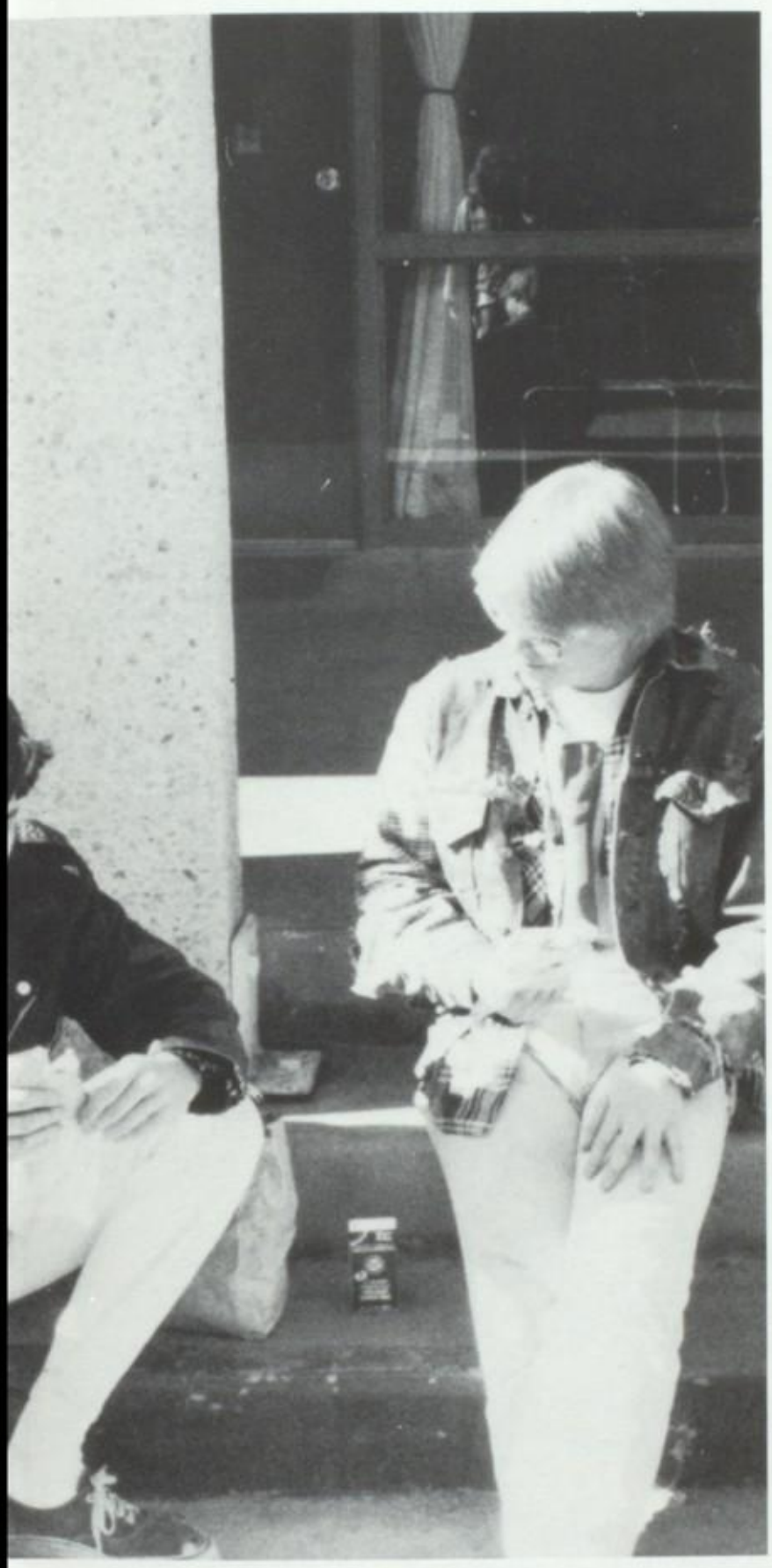
Everyone in the lunchroom had soon found a particular table they sat at and a certain group of people they ate with. These people were seen sitting in the same place almost every day, and no one dared to take their place.

Last, but not least, was the Avenue of Knowledge. Many students relaxed and basked in the sun while they ate their lunches, hoping to possibly get a suntan through their clothes.

Lunch seemed to be a welcome break for many students. It was a time to socialize and catch up on the latest events. Sophomore Jeffrey Bean said, "I can't wait until lunchtime. By the time the bell rings my stomach is growling!"

Jenny Euse waits in line in the upstairs cafeteria, hoping they haven't run out of Twinkies.

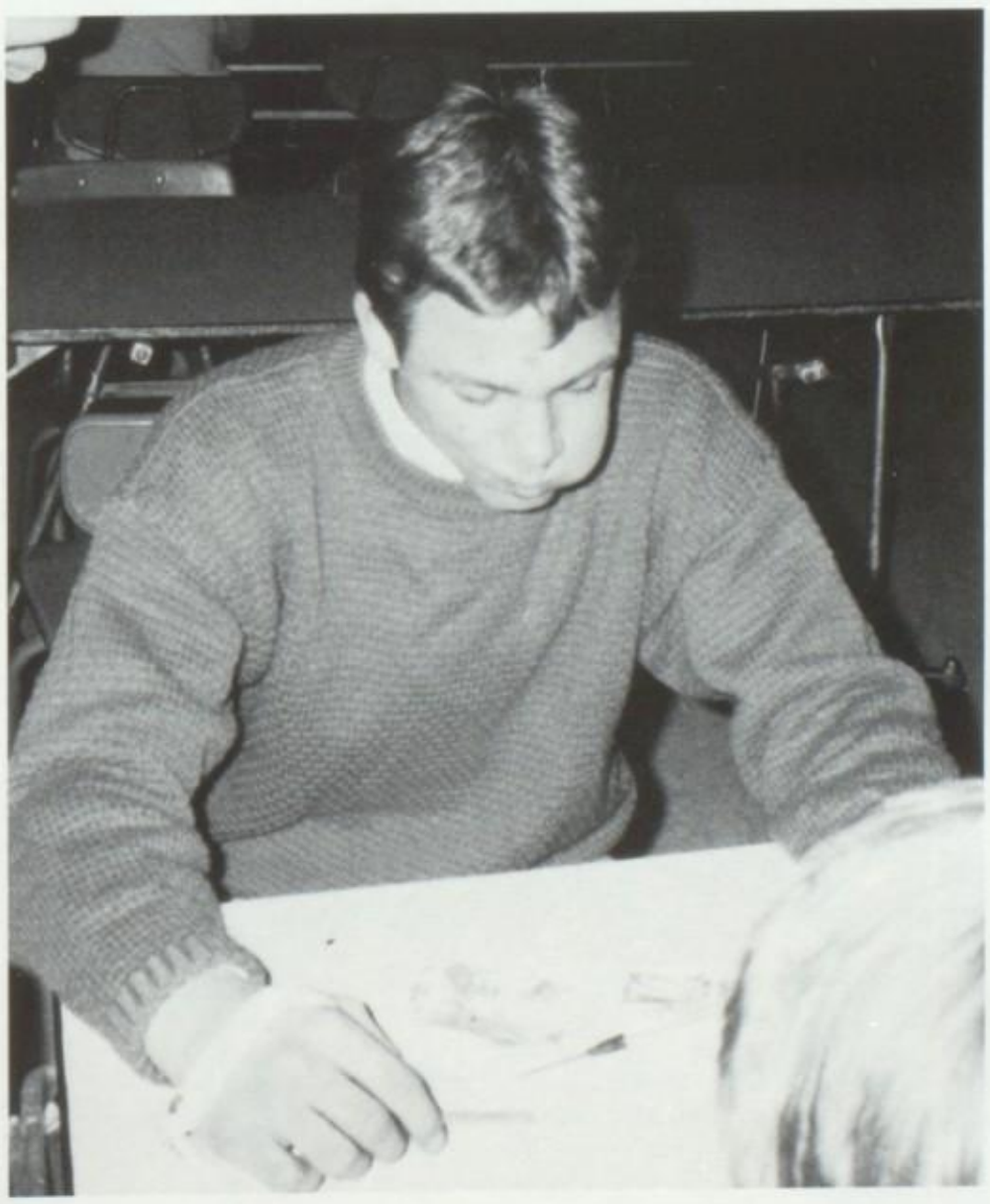
Jennifer Grey and Pauline Holzhauer try to finish their lunch at McDonalds before the bell rings.



Seniors Nick Ramirez and Eric Skulstad plan their air band performance while eating lunch in the Avenue.

Seniors Tricia Smith and Sydney Dull laugh at one of Sydney's famous dumb jokes.

Tammy Hewlett and Barbie Sullivan discuss the events of the upcoming weekend while getting lunch at the salad bar.



Robby Robbs stuffs his entire lunch in his mouth, so no one can steal it

Juniors Travis Hopper and Steve Thompson rap during the Winter Festival assembly about the success of the basketball teams.

King and queen candidates Tracey Grose, Todd Glanzmann, Andy Goldsmith, Bill Barriere, Daryl Delaney, Camille Russell, Carin Carroll, David Navarro, Liz Willis, Queen Stephanie Owen, and Becky Crambes celebrate after the halftime activities.

"I couldn't believe it, because when I heard the 's' sound my mouth just dropped. It was really great because all of us were really good friends, and it made it that much more special," said 1988 Winter Festival Queen Stephanie Owen, crowned by Mr. Andreasen.

The cheerleaders perform with a special group of guys to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" during the assembly.

King Erik Mehringer and Queen Stephanie Owen take a moment together to share the thrill.

Just Another Thrilling Moment?

The cheer of the crowd greeted each candidate as they walked through the tunnel of ROTC members. One by one they slowly emerged from the dimly lit doorway to the gym, all dressed in formal attire with smiles on their faces with an expression of anxious anticipation. Seconds became more like hours as they waited for the announcement. The announcement of King was only the first. King Erik Mehringer said, "I was surprised because I didn't think that I had a chance; I was excited!" Then came the announcement of Queen. Erik also expressed his feelings, "I was also happy that both Stephanie and I won because we are such good friends."

After the shock wore off and reality set back in it became a time for congratulations and celebration. "It was really fun, and it was great being nominated. We all had such a good time; it was fantastic," said Queen candidate Camille Russell.

"I was really surprised and excited that I was even nominated. Every one of us was so close that it didn't matter who won. It was really exhilarating," said King candidate Todd Glanzmann.

Other Winter Festival activities included dress-up days such as Western Day, Blue and White Day, and Sweats Day. The assembly included a rap by "Oreo," and performances by the cheerleaders and the Drill Team, with candidate competitions.

Just Another Normal Day

What did you think were the least and most popular parts of an average school day? In most people's opinion, the beginning of school in the morning was the least popular part of the day, and the end of school was the most popular part of the day, unless you were unfortunate and had to stay after for tests or detention.

The student store was a very popular place for people to hang out in, in both the mornings and after school. It was sort of a place for people to go when they didn't want to go out in the cold, or when they hated to see other people. One of the main reasons was because most of the students wanted to nourish themselves with a bag of M&M's and a Cherry Coke.

Another popular hangout was the lockers. There, one could communicate with friends, clean one's locker, or hide from people that they were avoiding.

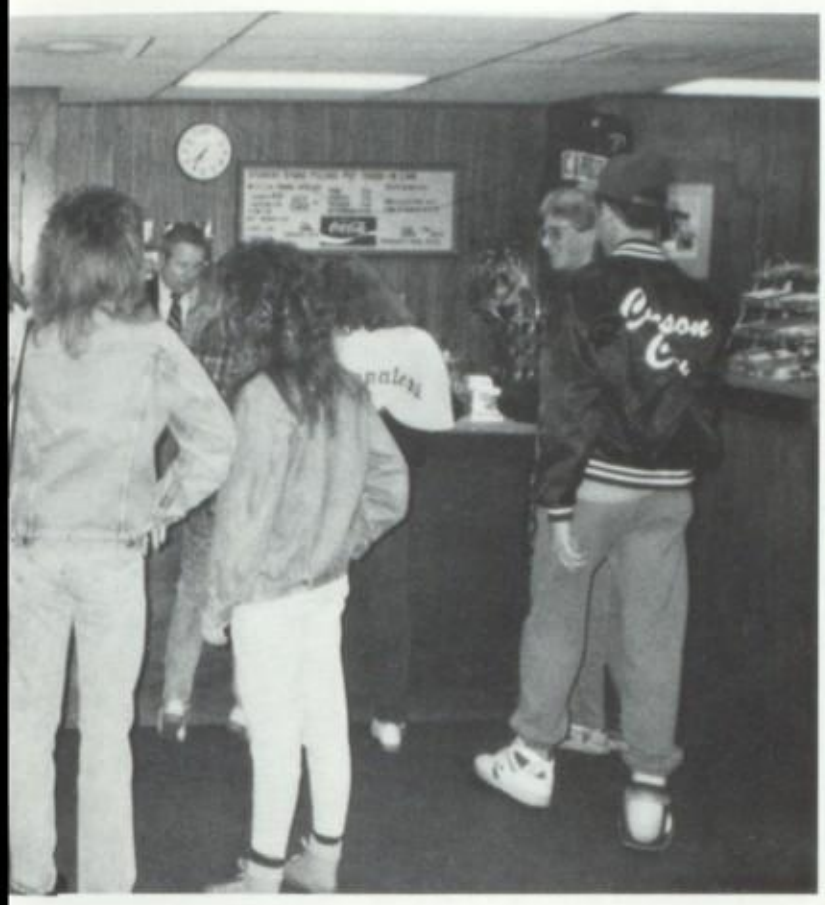
Another favorite was the gym. A lot of students played basketball after school for the whole year.

One of the most popular hangouts for after school was the Avenue. Most of the athletes would hang out there while they were waiting to start practices.

Probably one of the least popular things to do was to make up tests before and after school. Students either had to wake up an hour earlier to make it on time or they had to spend an extra couple of hours after school.

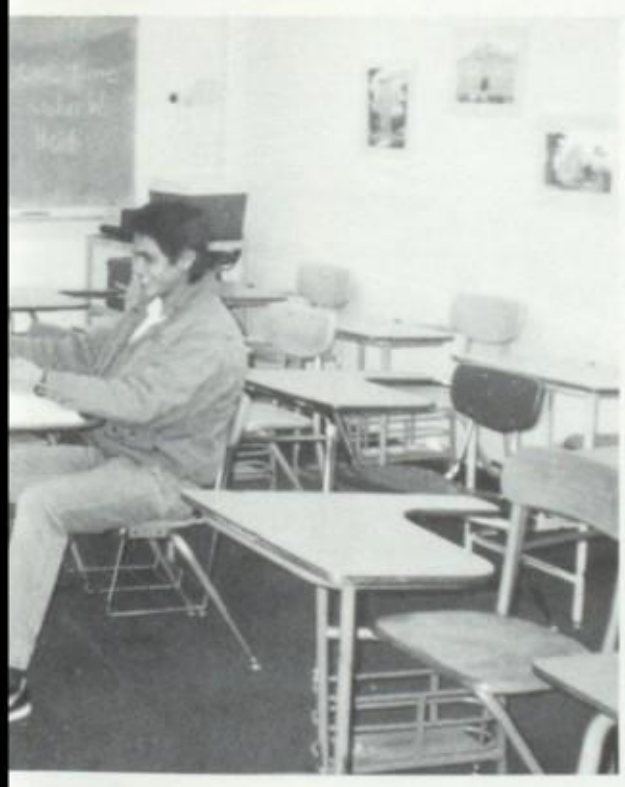
After school students go to each other's lockers to try and find someone to give them a ride home.

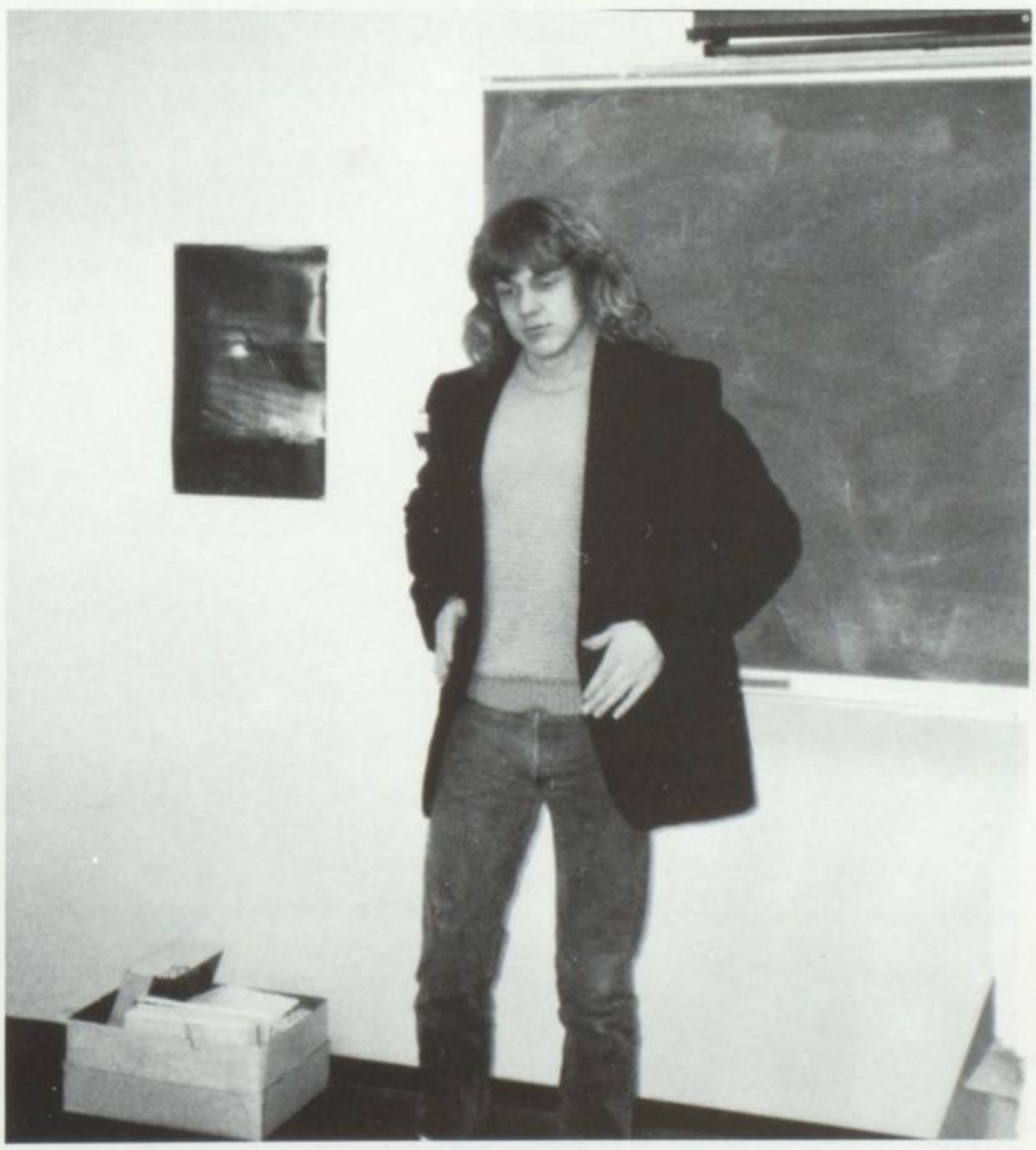
After school students like to keep themselves going after a hard day with some candy and Coke.



Before school students like to start off the day with some junk food so that they can make it through another day.

Juniors John Kinsey and Millie Sprague wait patiently for a Coke so that they can go to first period.





Junior Ulises Castillo works hard after school in Mrs. Lozada's class.

Junior Trevor Cox prepares himself for an after school assignment in Mr. Henry's class as a weatherman.

Just Another Ordinary Automobile

Most of you probably thought that it was pretty easy to own a car. Well about 80% of the student body would have agreed that it's not.

Unless you were spoiled and had a car given to you by your parents or your friends, you needed plenty of money. Junior Katie Dall felt that "I've saved up since September, and I still don't got one; this whole idea stinks."

A lot of you realized that not only did you need money to get the car, but you also needed money for insurance and registration. But once you paid for all of this, you've got to realize that a car does not run on air. It needed gas. If you had a real guzzler, then you probably realized that you would end up buying gas every day.

One of the main factors in owning a car was time. If you knew how to fix a car then you probably already realized that you spent almost all of your time working on your car. But if you were one of the unfortunate people who knew nothing about cars, then you were in trouble. Not only did you have to spend a lot of time putting money down, but you also spent a lot of time working for that money.

Stereos were fun, but they were also expensive. Some stereos ran up to $300. But to have a stereo you had to have speakers. They cost from $20 to $200. a piece. If you wanted to get really technical about it, you probably bought an equalizer or a power booster.

Many people would agree that it was sometimes easier to walk.

How hard was it for you to get a car?

"It wasn't terribly hard. The Toyota dealership gave me a good deal on my new truck." — Jeremy Christopherson, 11

"I think that I have the classiest case of all. I got a Ford Pinto, red with a blue door, from a friend and all I have to do is pay to get it fixed which is only $50.00." — Matt Wilkerson

Carson High's faculty and student parking lot.

Senior Wayne Campos shows off his new Trans Am in the parking lot.

Eric Mehringer and Senior Gary Isaman park their trucks close together so that people would notice them.

Senior Kayti Knight proves that if you work hard enough, you will get what you want most of the time.

Junior Jeremy Christopherson checks out the Alpine stereo in his new Toyota truck during lunch.

Junior Richard Davenport displays a "For Rent" sign in the window of his truck as a joke.

Just Another Mirrored Image?

Did you ever walk down the hallways and say hello to someone like Angie Alcorn or Camille Russell? And then did you turn the corner only to find yourself saying hello again to the same person? Or did you ever wonder how Dan Madsen could be in so many different places within a matter of five minutes? It was just one of the many twins that roam around the school.

Everyone knows that brothers and sisters can be the best of friends and also the biggest pain in the you know what! But what is it like to be or have a twin? Twins Dean and Dan Madsen said, "We get tired of people always asking who's who." Dean Madsen said, "We don't really hang-out together, but we get along."

Heidi Lynskey said that the only bad thing about being a twin is that "people always mix us up." Mike and Michelle Lemley both thought "it would be better if we weren't twins." Chad Beecher said, "I am smarter and better looking," while Mark Beecher said, "My car is faster, and I will be richer."

One might suspect that twins would be alike in every way. Heather and Camille Russell said, "We are totally different." Heather went on to say, "I think we will always stay close, but I can't help wonder how Camille will get up in the morning without me." Camille Russell stated, "I love her, and I don't think I could live without her."

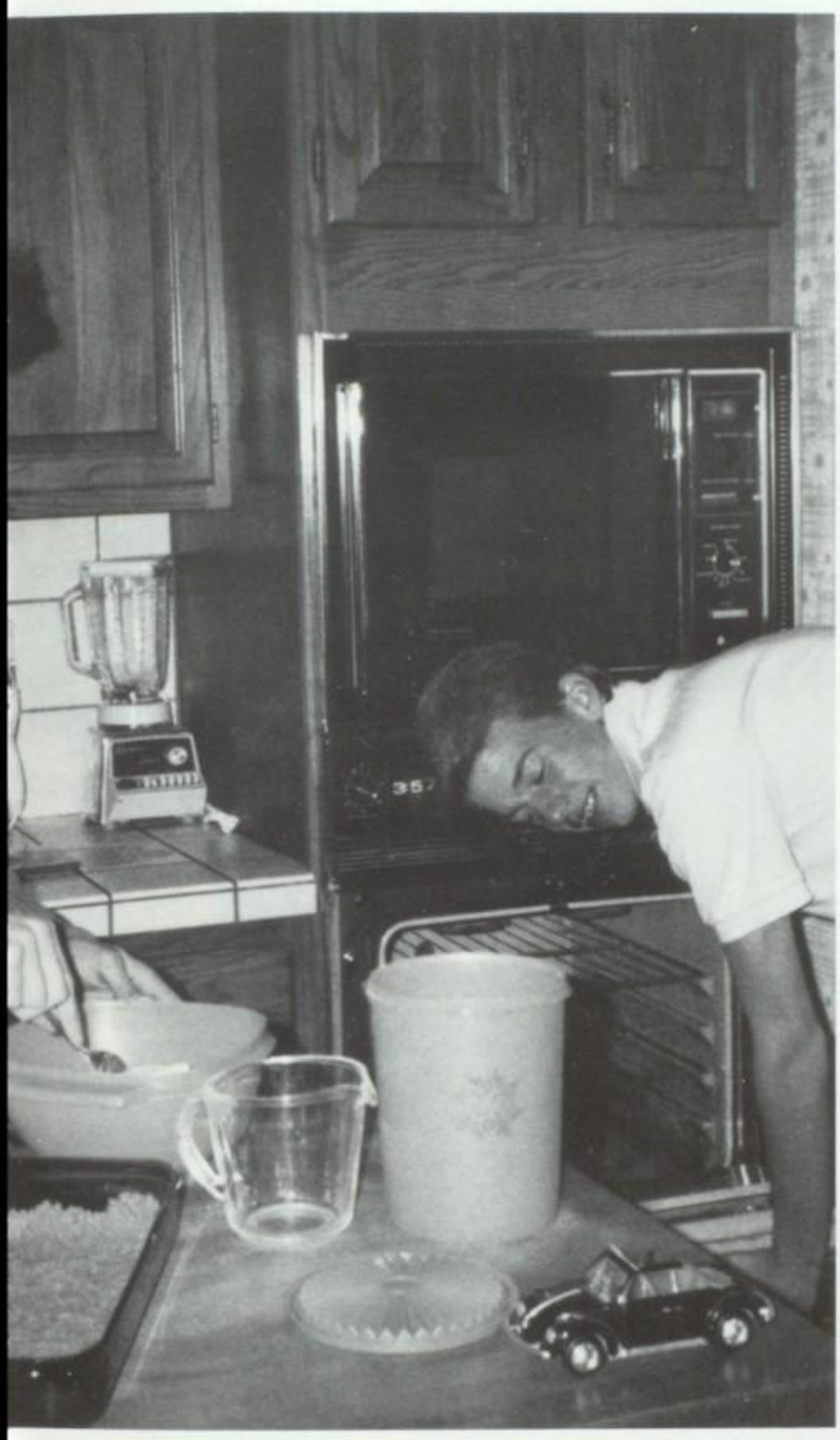
by Margie Gornik

Juniors Michelle and Mike Lemley both agree that they "do not get along."

Heidi and Heather Lynskey say that the best thing about being twins is "always having someone there for you."

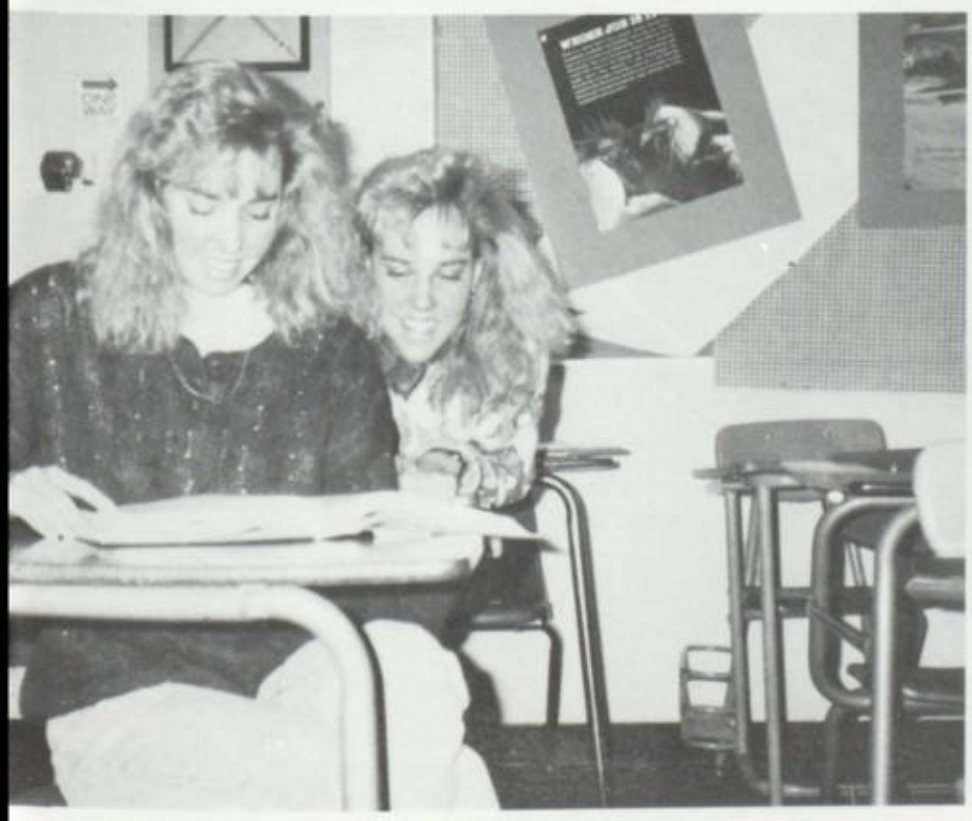
"We get along great! And we hardly ever fight." say Angie and Carrie Alcorn, Juniors.

Senior twins Heather and Camille Russell agree that even though they share a special closeness, they are completely different.



Cooking is something Chad and Mark Beecher enjoy, and oftentimes do it together.

"We get tired of people always asking us who's who." said Dan and Dean Madsen, Juniors.



"Once you get to know us you'd never believe that we're twins." say Whendie and Daina Hawes, Sophomores.

Even good friends of Melanie and Melissa Harris sometimes get them mixed up.

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Just Another Stylin' Year?

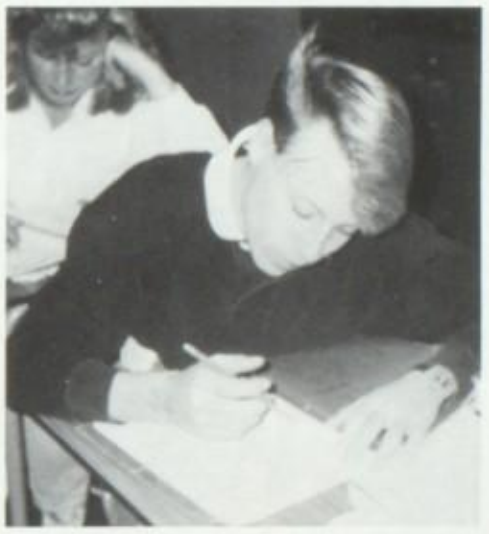
Didn't you hate it when you woke up in the morning and found that you didn't have a thing to wear? Or you put on what you had picked out the night before and decided that it made you look fat, or the style wasn't you. So you spent about 30 minutes each morning, Monday through Friday, putting on and taking off every article of clothing that hung in your closet. When you ran out of clothes to try on in your closet, you invaded your brother's and sister's, or even parents' closet. It was a tormenting process.

But did you ever stop to think why you put yourself through such agony each and every morning? Couldn't you just have put on a pair of your parents' old bell-bottoms. Or a sweater that you received as a gift from your old Aunt Mildred. Or maybe even your favorite flowered lei and grass skirt that you bought as a souvenir gift in Hawaii. Why didn't you just wear your work clothes to school. It would have been much easier. This way you wouldn't have had to change before work.

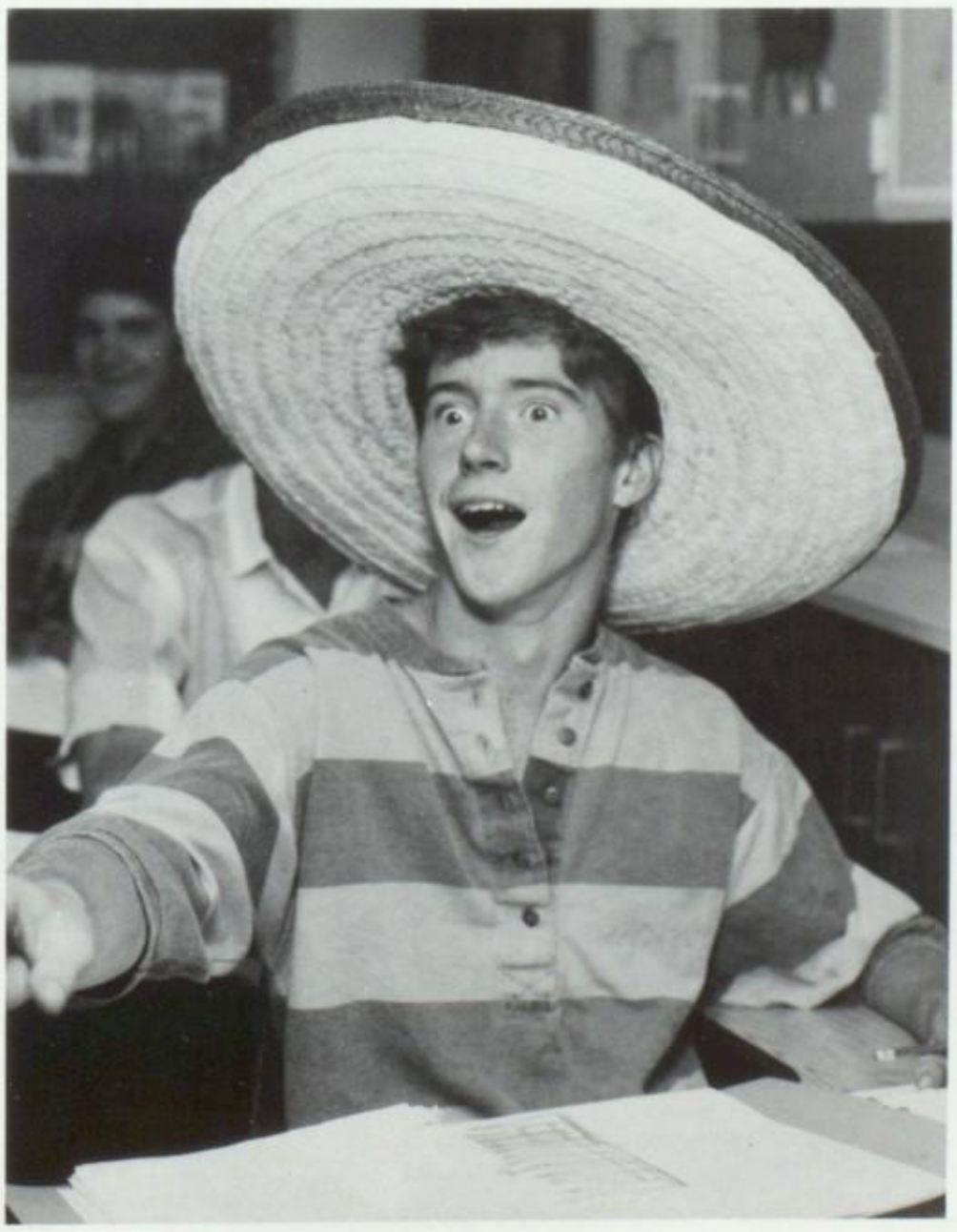
All of that unnecessary, or was it necessary, stress boiled down to one thing — what was "in" and what was not. A pair of Guess or 501 jeans tempted your taste in style more than a pair of bell-bottoms. Forenza or Out Back Red attire also seemed to tickle your fancy. Perfumes and colognes such as Giorgio, Poison, and Obsession were at the top of your list. The type of music you chose to listen to often said something about your ever so important style. If you think about it, even the type of soft drink you drank said something. Some people liked to be seen drinking diet sodas, while other people preferred to drink Jolt.

Was it all worth it? The question will remain unanswered, as nobody really truly knows the answer.

by Margie Gornik



"Oh my gosh, I can't believe what that guy is wearing!" exclaims Sophomore Jeff Bean during biology class.



Sophomore Aaron Browne wears his hair to best fit his personality and style.

Senior Dan Aalbers displays a style all his own.

Remember When . . .

Fred Radtke had a truck that ran.

There were doughnut crumbs in every hallway.

The only thing to drink at a party was Hawaiian punch.

A mohawk was an Indian instead of a hairstyle.

Parties in Carson didn't get busted every weekend.

Carin Caroll ate Better Cheddars with maggots on them.

Camille Russell, Carin Caroll, Erin Sheehan, and Traci Fogliani called up KHITS and gave the answer "traffic" to the question — What does Janet Jackson hope to some day direct?

Erin Sheehan ran through a screen door on the 4th of July.

Dittos and bell bottoms were cool.

You couldn't tell the boys from the girls because everyone had long, straight hair.

The class of '88 won the Powder Puff football game two years in a row.

Bob Roll was hanging from the ski lift at Slide Mountain by Carin Caroll's jacket.

Daryl Delaney was on a grapefruit diet to make weight for wrestling.

Richard DeCaro got caught playing with his flame thrower and had to clean up the chemistry lab.

Christine Peterson and Lisa Wilson brushed their teeth with Ben Gay.

The Broncos were supposed to win the super bowl.

Alicia Williamson drove into a ditch thinking it was Hwy 395.

Stephanie Owen accidentally wore her pants backwards to school.

Marty Hansen parked in the Senior parking lot and they took off his tires.

Matt Allison forgot the pledge of allegiance at a UNR basketball game.

The Carson JV Basketball team got in a bench clearing brawl at Reno.

Jenny Hipp got pushed into Lake Tahoe in April and froze.

The Drill Team spent ten hours on a school bus to go to state, and the Cheerleaders got to fly.

It must have been so embarrassing when . . .

Dave Culjis's skirt fell off in the middle of *Midsummer Nights Dream.*

Margaret Omen was in Circus Circus with all her friends and her shoe lace got caught in the escalator.

Liz Willis stole soup from the Nugget and got caught.

Lisa Wilson was at Dax's party, and she fell down the stairs in front of everyone.

Camille Russell pulled out a plastic finger from her pocket in the Student Store and everyone thought it was something else.

Trisha Smith burped in front of the school in a pep assembly.

Tiffany Hoffman slid across an icy parking lot and fell in front of a car that was waiting for her to cross. The same day she fell again in front of a car, but this time she got a round of applause.

Tami Dell'Ergo was running to class with two doughnuts on her fingers and fell. She was covered from head to toe with icing.

Sydney Dull had a friend over secretly spending the night and she stuffed hot chicken down her pants for her friend and she got burnt.

The cops started enforcing the 15 m.p.h. speed limit in front of the high school and everyone started getting pulled over.

Jason Macy wouldn't get in the car, and he got his foot ran over.

Courtney Mooney used the turn lane on the opposite side of the road to go into the Albertson's parking lot.

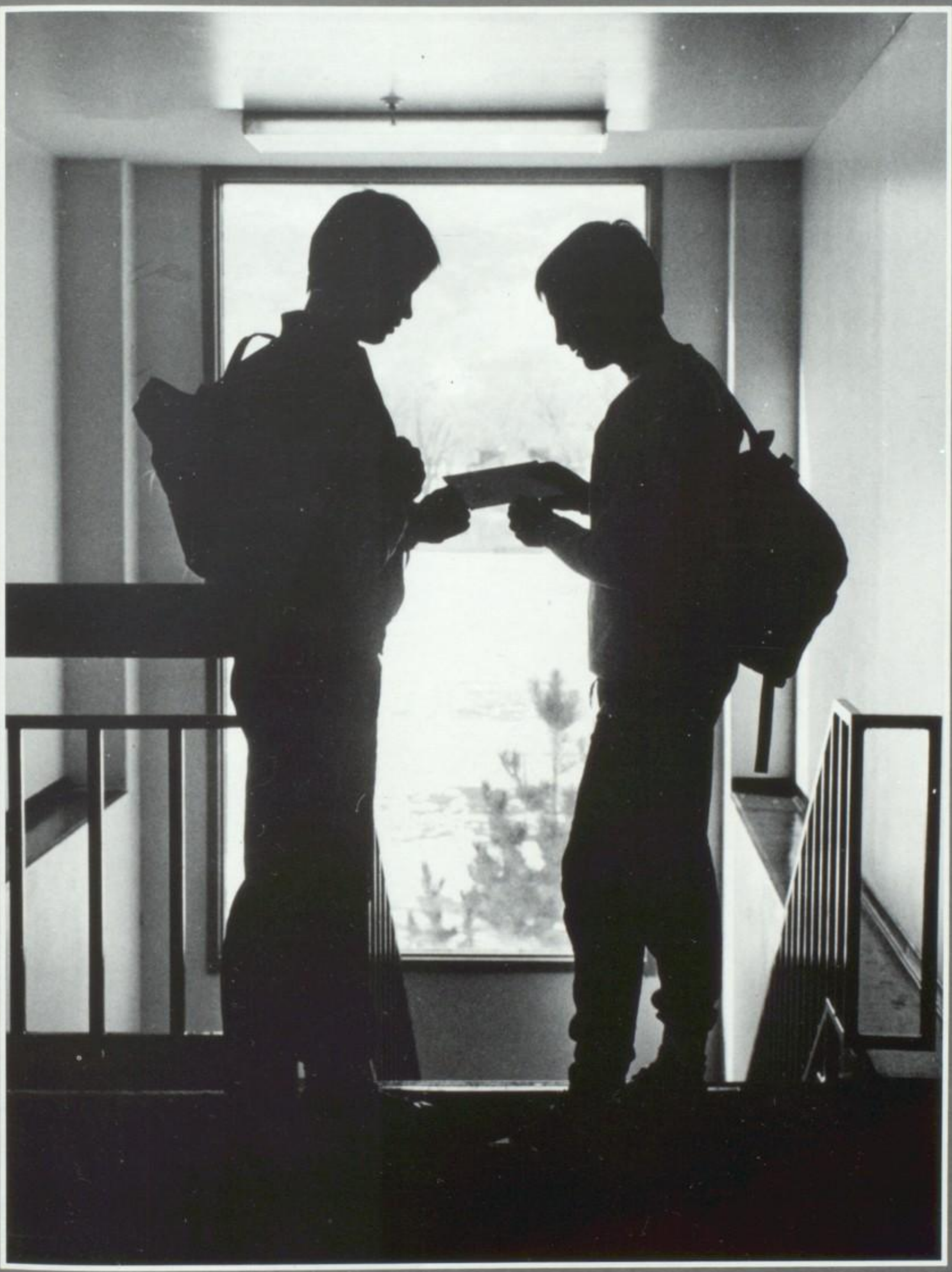
Sandy Rader and Tim Thunder took some of the foreign exchange students out East to see the lights and take pictures.

Jim Breeden sneezed and slammed his head on the door knob.

The Senior Powder Puff Cheerleaders gave Junior Powder Puff Cheerleader, Lorne Delaney, a bloody nose.

Steve Davis stalled his "Batmobile" three times in five minutes; it's an automatic.

Erik Timmerman created a real whiteout in Physics class with a stapler and correction fluid.



LOOKING AHEAD . . .

Seniors Kelly Nichols and Spencer Mellum discuss "Who's Who in High School Football."

Teenage Marriage & Pregnancy

High School for most students meant, "Where's the party Friday night?", "I wonder if I will get asked to the prom?" and "I need to go shopping; I'm so bored with my clothes."

But not all students worried just about these things. Some students had other responsibilities which occupied their time. Students who were married and/or pregnant had a completely different experience in high school.

Thoughts for these students ranged from "My husband/wife doesn't want me to go out tonight" "Who will take care of the baby when I'm in school?" to "I hope I have enough money for food and diapers."

Teenage marriage and pregnancies were much more common in high schools than most students realized.

Unfortunately these students had many obstacles to face. But one of the hardest for teenage parents was other students. Students who had never been in that situation or close to it really couldn't grasp what these students went through.

Instead of adjusting to the situation some students liked to tease, but a lot of the time their teasing was perceived as harassment.

One student this year knew how the teasing could hurt. Senior, Ann Aldrich was married on October 19, 1987. Even though Ann had been married for several months, nasty remarks still followed her every day.

"I don't care about what people say because I'm happy, I also want to say I was married before I got pregnant," said Ann.

One couple who managed to stay in school were Cano and Lissa Rojas who married on August 23, 1986.

"Cano and I were planning to get married in August of 1987, but it got moved up a year. We are really happy, no thanks to a lot of people and their remarks," said Lissa. Their daughter, Carissa Marisela Rojas, was born on November 28, 1986, and Cano could only reply, "You bet she's a daddy's girl."

Young marriages didn't always mean children. Sophomore, Pam Walker, was married as a freshman on March 28, 1987 to Bill Walker, a 28 year old construction worker. Pam said, "I don't regret anything; I am really happy and I love it!"

by Lissa Rojas

The happy couple, Pam and Bill smile and pose for pictures, just after the wedding ceremony ends.

While upset daughter Carissa gets baptized on her first birthday, Cano and Lissa stand and listen to the priest speak.

Personal Questions

How do you feel about people who are married and/or pregnant in the school?

"I don't look down on people who are married or pregnant in school. I feel it's a matter of life and these people have a lot of courage to be able to handle the social pressure. Every situation is different." — Tiffany Green, 10

"If the people in school are ready to have children, then I think it is fine. If they are irresponsible, then I think they better think twice. It is up to them and it is nobody's business. The only way I would think it is wrong is when the couple doesn't love each other." — Kim Durfee, 12

"I think they are foolish! They have ruined the rest of their lives. They should not "grow up" so fast. When you're 16, 17, or 18 years old, you still have the rest of your life to get married or to have kids. Why they want them both so soon in their lives, I'll never know." — Susan Gregg, 12

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MINI MAG '88

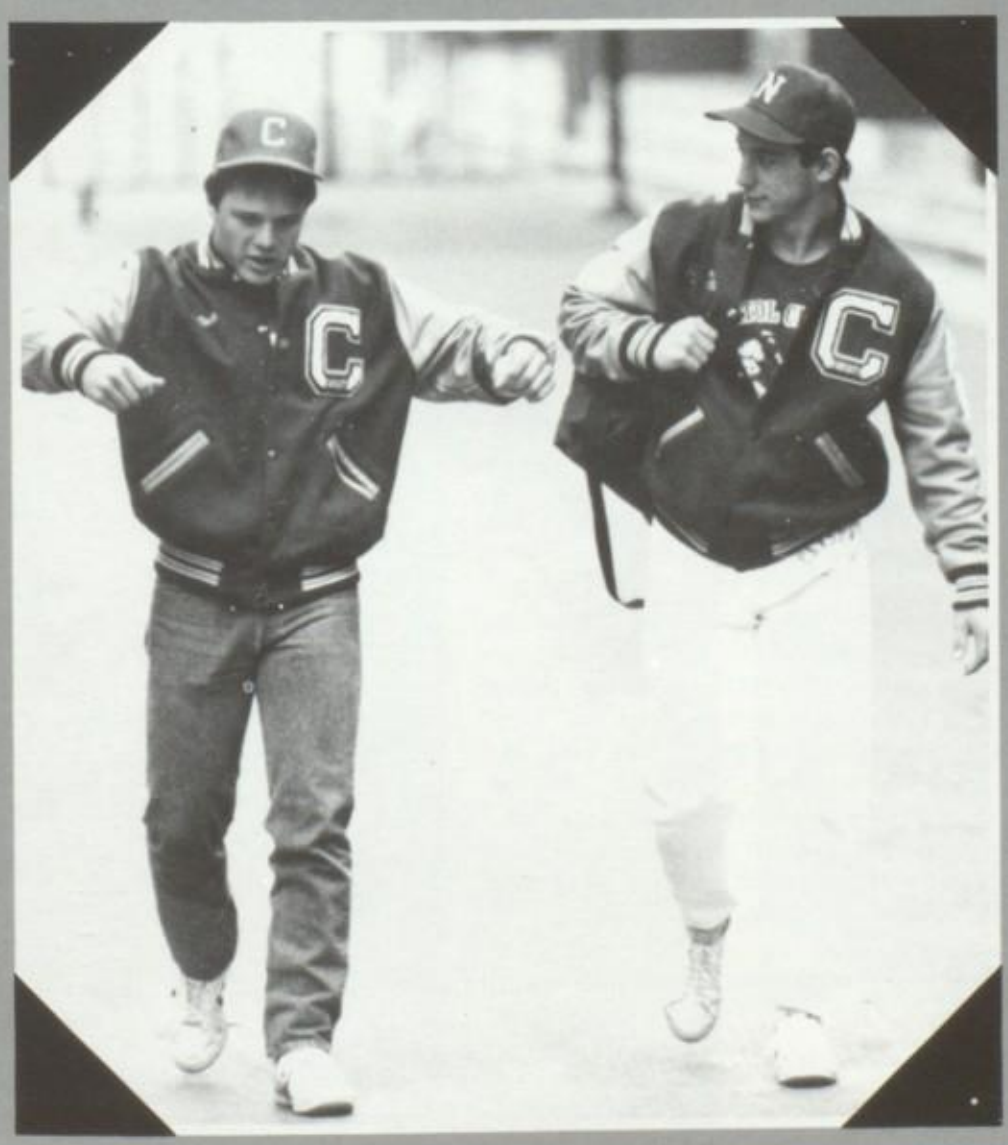
Welcome to Mini Mag '88. This is Mini Mag's third year in the *CARNETA*, and because of this, we've decided to make it extra special for our loyal and even our not so loyal readers.

It took a great deal of thought to put together something that would interest everybody since everybody likes different things. We knew you wouldn't settle for just anything. This had to be good, it had to be interesting, and most of all it had to be fun. We know all of you people are always out looking for a good time, and so we decided to make it easy. No longer will you have to search high and low for fun. It's all right here in your very own book. So just find a comfortable spot, sit back, and enjoy, because THIS is where the fun starts!

By Margie Gornik

Modern day Sophomore Dawn Stauffer displays her taste in fashion.

Junior Mark Redican listens and watches as Junior Corey Wetenkamp explains what had happened that weekend.



Pigging out is something that Junior Aaron Gumns likes to do in the Student Store at lunch.

"What! No more coke machines?" asks Senior Eric Hartman at the beginning of the year.

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Excuses

You What! No, you didn't. You mean to say that you actually did the big "D" word! Didn't you feel guilty? Well you shouldn't have if you did. You definitely were not alone. You wouldn't believe how many people ditched school. The most popular season was of course during the warmer months such as May, June, and September. To most people, especially those who had cars, those months meant going to school until fourth hour and then leaving with a bunch of friends at lunch so that Ron, the school security officer, could not accuse you of ditching school.

The rest of the day was usually spent at Lake Tahoe. You and all of your friends would bathe in the sun and swim in the lake's cool refreshing water. The day was pure fun and excitement. The thought of school or the assignments that you had missed never even crossed your mind.

Before you knew it, the fun was all over and it was the next day. You found yourself in class face to face with your first hour teacher. He kindly asked, "Can I check your admit slip?" You thought to yourself, "Oh my, what am I going to do now?" So, you looked away feeling a little embarrassed for what you were about to say. In a semi-shy voice you quickly said, "I forgot to get a note from my parents." That excuse always seemed to work real well. All the teacher could say was . . . "Ok, just make sure that you bring one tomorrow."

Throughout the rest of the day you practiced signing your parent's signature. It had to be a perfect signature with a perfect excuse. You thought a doctor's appointment would work best. You also had some of your friends try signing your parent's name. You were determined not to get caught, for you knew that if you did, that was the end of the world. Eventually you found a signature that looked the most adult-like.

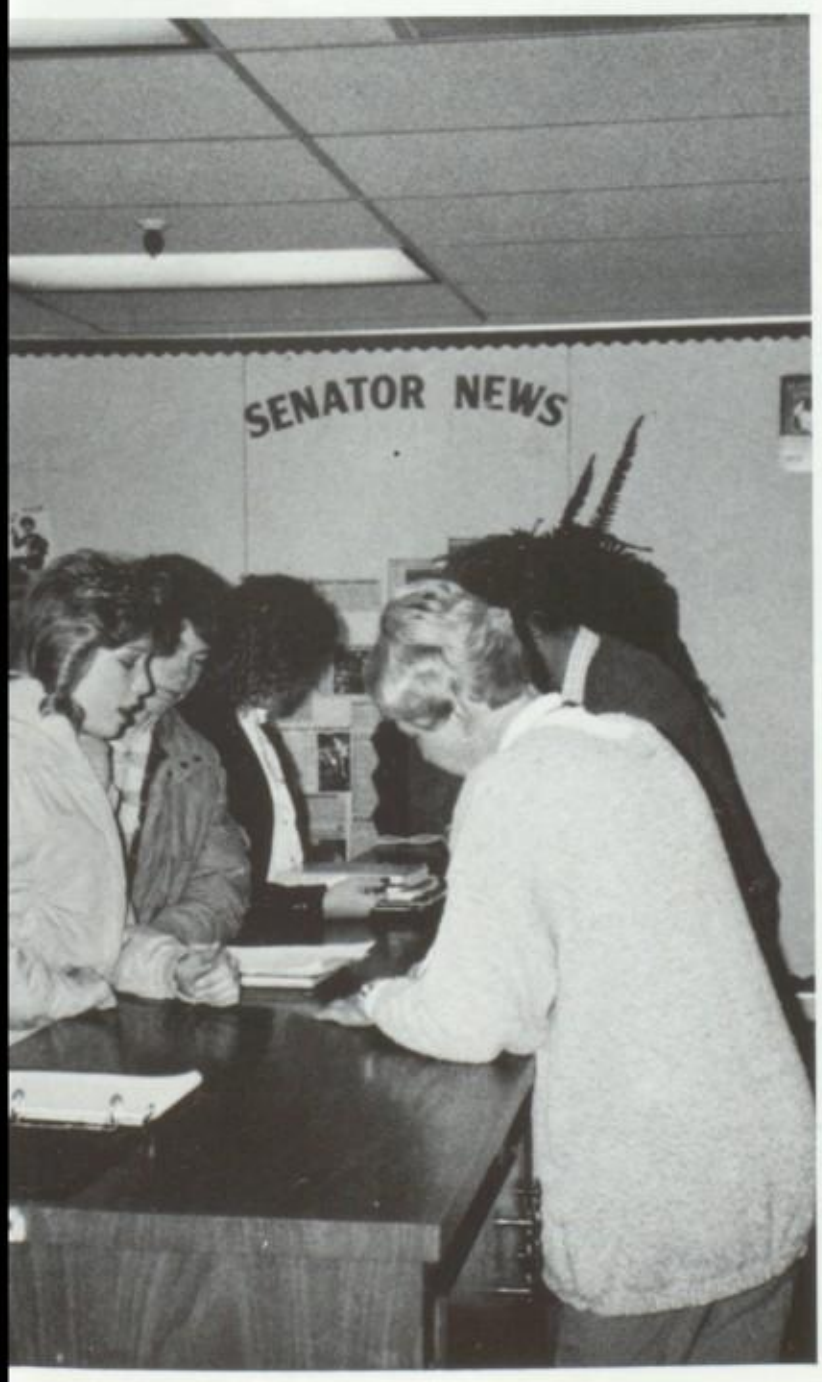
The next morning you casually strolled into the attendance office with the crime in your hand. You made sure that the office had a fairly large crowd of people to deal with so that Ron, Mr. Pulsipher, or any of the secretaries could not even take the time to suspect you of doing such a terrible thing. By this time your hands were sweating and your heart was pounding. You were extremely nervous. All of a sudden you heard, "Can I help you?" "Thank goodness," you thought. It was only one of the secretaries. You handed her the note quickly so that she could not see your hand trembling. The note was read without question and an excused admit slip was handed to you. You did it! You were home free. There was one last thing though that you had to do. You had to make sure that you intercepted the mail every day at your home to make sure that your parents would not receive the weekly absence notice that the school sent out.

by Margie Gornik

While brother and sister Junior JoAnne and Senior Ronny Disbrow watch Mrs. Joost read an excuse that their parents had signed, Senior Cathy Schmidt waits her turn knowing that Mr. Pulsipher will not question her excuse.

100 STUDENTS WERE ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

		Number of Students	
		Yes	*No*
1.	*Do you ditch school?*	66	34
2.	*Do you get an excuse when you ditch school?*	65	35
3.	*Do you write your own excuse and forge your parent's signature?*	32	68
4.	*Do you have a friend who writes excuses for you?*	5	95
5.	*Do your parents know you forge their signature?*	14	86
6.	*Have you ever been caught forging your parents' signature?*	8	92
7.	*Do you ditch school more than once every two weeks?*	6	94



With more dislike than like in his expression, Junior Dave Toroni displays good humor during trash detail at lunchtime.

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Nightmare In My Locker!

Have you ever had terrible nightmares of thousands of overdue library books and tons of uneaten sandwiches your grandmother made you spilling out of your locker and smothering you? Or worse yet, was it reality?

Did your locker seem to know when you were late for class and empty its contents on you only when you were in a hurry?

Just like students, no locker was exactly like another one. Some students used their lockers for closets, piling up things from snagged nylons to old flannel shirts. This seemed to be strange behavior due to the fact that this left no room for books. Who knew where the books ended up?

Then there were the people who tried to get maximum usage from their lockers. They crammed everything that could possibly fit into their tiny metal lockers. Not only did this include half of their existing wardrobe, but it also included food, books, folders, pencils, gum, backpacks, shelves, computer disks, skateboards, and other such junk.

Surprisingly enough, many lockers reflected their owners' personalities. For instance, there was the artist's locker with masterpieces clinging to the insides.

Or, how about the heavy metal locker with posters of Poison, Motley Crue, Cinderella, and Dokken.

And we mustn't forget the lockers of the beautiful. These wonderful lockers included mirrors, brushes hanging from a rope on the side, a small shelf for make-up, and if only the school would have installed electrical outlets in each locker, then curling irons and blowdryers could have become new members of the "beautiful" locker.

Another odd concept was the fact that students' lockers seemed to strangely resemble owners' bedrooms at home. If a student's locker, for example, just happened to be one that was used to its maximum potential, you could bet this person's room was full of clutter.

However, if the student had an artistic or beautiful locker, more than likely their room was the same, immaculate and beautiful.

This picture portrays an example of a clean and tidy room, a rare sight for almost any teenager.

This is the locker of the artist. Notice the masterpieces hanging from the door and the creative shelf.

This is a portrait of the "well used" locker, characterized by the massive amounts of books piled to the ceiling.

A common sight for most teenagers. Yes, this is the room of the unorganized: clutter and clothes everywhere.

This is the heavy metal locker, complete with every heavy metal band imaginable.

A locker filled to the rim with thousands of books and folders is not hard to find among most students.

This is what seems to be another fine example of a clean room, experienced approximately once or twice a year.

THE FUN STARTS HERE

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Politics and religion took a beating this year as scandals covered the front pages of papers across the country. Wall Street suffered one of its worst years in history — only second to the crash of 1929. Still making headlines was the life-robbing disease known as AIDS.

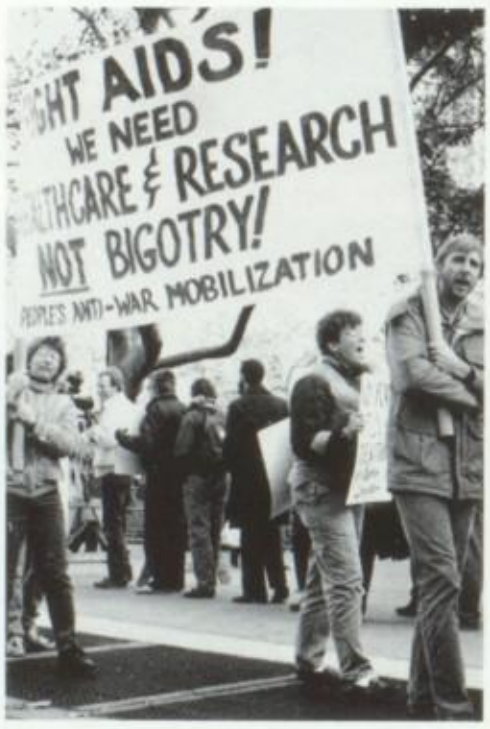
Politics held the title for most seen and read in the past year. There were the basics like the scandal with Gary Hart, and then there were a few surprises with Supreme Court nominees Bork and Ginsberg. But two stories took the cake this year. The first one was the Iran Contra deals which made Lt. Col. Oliver L. North a hero to some and an opportunist to others. The second was the Summit Meeting with Reagan and Gorbachev which ended with the reduction of medium range missiles and made the two countries friendlier towards each other.

Religion took second with TV evangelists Jimmy and Tammy Bakker, the 700 Club, and Oral Roberts. And don't forget about Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson being the first presidential candidates who were reverends.

Probably one of the biggest stories of the year was the drop of the Dow Jones on the Stock Market. It dropped 508 points and was given many names but the most popular was the name "Black Monday."

And last but not least, probably one of the biggest tragedies of the year was AIDS. It was the non-curable disease that destroyed the immune system. In the last six years AIDS has killed about 25,000 Americans alone.

by Matt Wilkerson



Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious immunity-robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have been poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerdon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope John Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.

The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash," others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped 5500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

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STYLE?

Casual dress seemed to be the thing to wear this year. Many students reflected a "kick back and take things as they come" attitude in their dress. Students seemed to enjoy their faded and holey 501's and an old baggy shirt with a pair of hi tops.

POLL

What is your favorite thing to wear to school?

"My hi top Adidas because they express my physical strength." — Dana Boucher, 12

"Usually the most outrageous article of clothing I can find." — Melissa Hotchkiss, 12

"Gum in my hair! Courtesy of Susie Bean." — Richard Decaro, 12

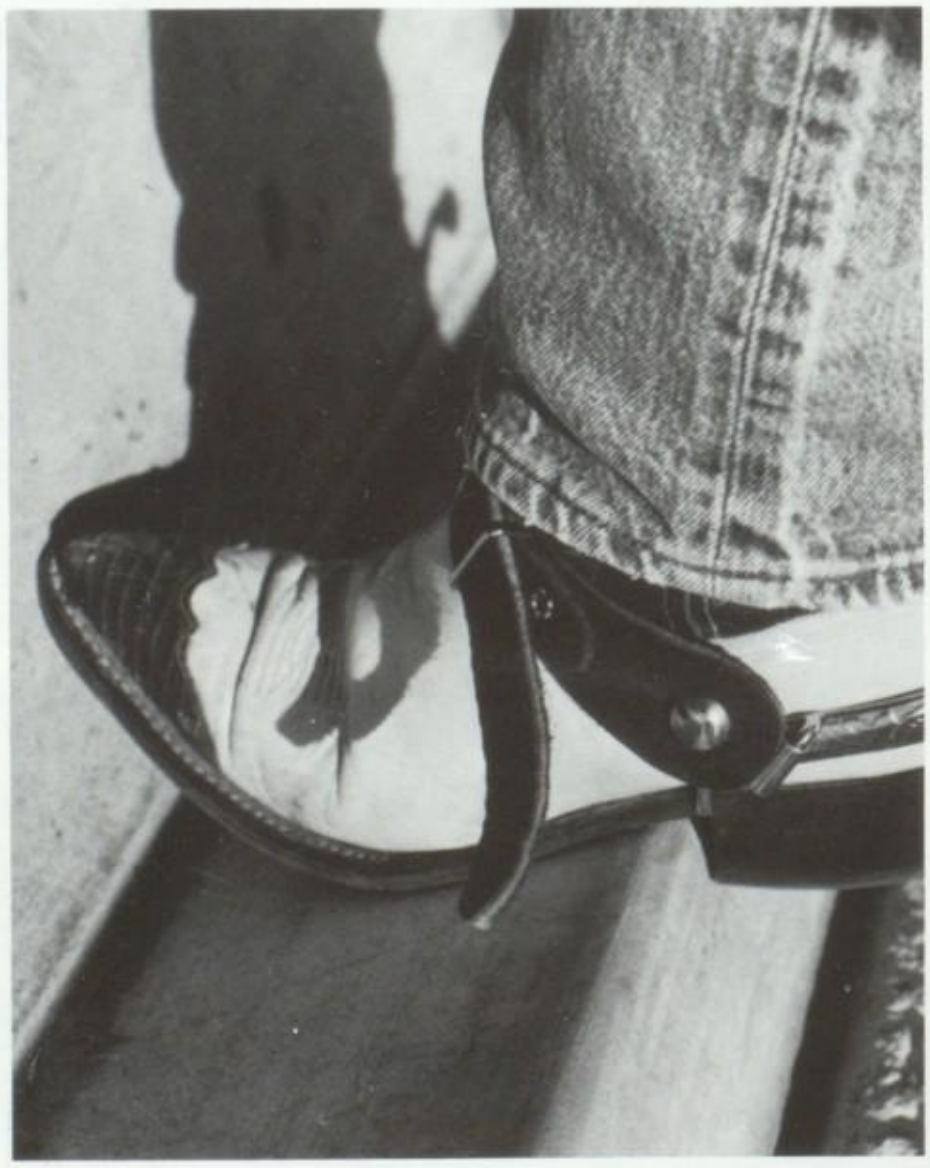
"Long johns and those toe socks that divide all your toes. Or nothing at all!" — Tami Dell'Ergo, 12

"Casual stuff, like jeans and loose shirts, and I also like to wear underwear and socks!" — Tim Pershing, 10

"Everybody else's clothes." — Lori Hotchkiss, 11

"My Nike Revolution shoes. If you're afraid of heights, don't buy 'em. Also, my Levi's and my UNLV hat." — Dave Good, 12

"My faded 501's because they fit nice around my finely tuned buttox, and my super-high hi tops that go up to my knees." — Dan Johnson, 12



Dan Aalbers expresses his eccentric personality by wearing outlandish combinations of clothing. Dan is known for always clashing.

One of the "New West" looks, popular with many students, includes fashionable cowboy boots, sometimes including spurs.

Students have realized that not only can they make their outfits a bit more wild with accessories such as belts and earrings, but also with wild tennis shoes such as these red ones with black dots.

Charlie Parnell shows his confident attitude towards life in his casual 501's and ski jacket. This seems to be the typical dress of an athlete.

Steve Yazmer demonstrates his shy personality as he hides behind his AP Government book. He shows a casual attitude in his dress as many students do at Carson High.

Many students classified as "metalers" wear faded 501's and black shirts with their favorite rock group or favorite symbol. Longer hair seemed to be more popular among this group, as demonstrated by Doug Marshall.

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AHH! Sweet Music

If a person were to walk down a hallway between classes, he would probably think he was seeing his favorite rock stars. But actually they weren't rock stars at all. They were just people expressing their musical interests.

Some people were quiet about what they listened to. They dressed normally, but were usually found with a set of headphones.

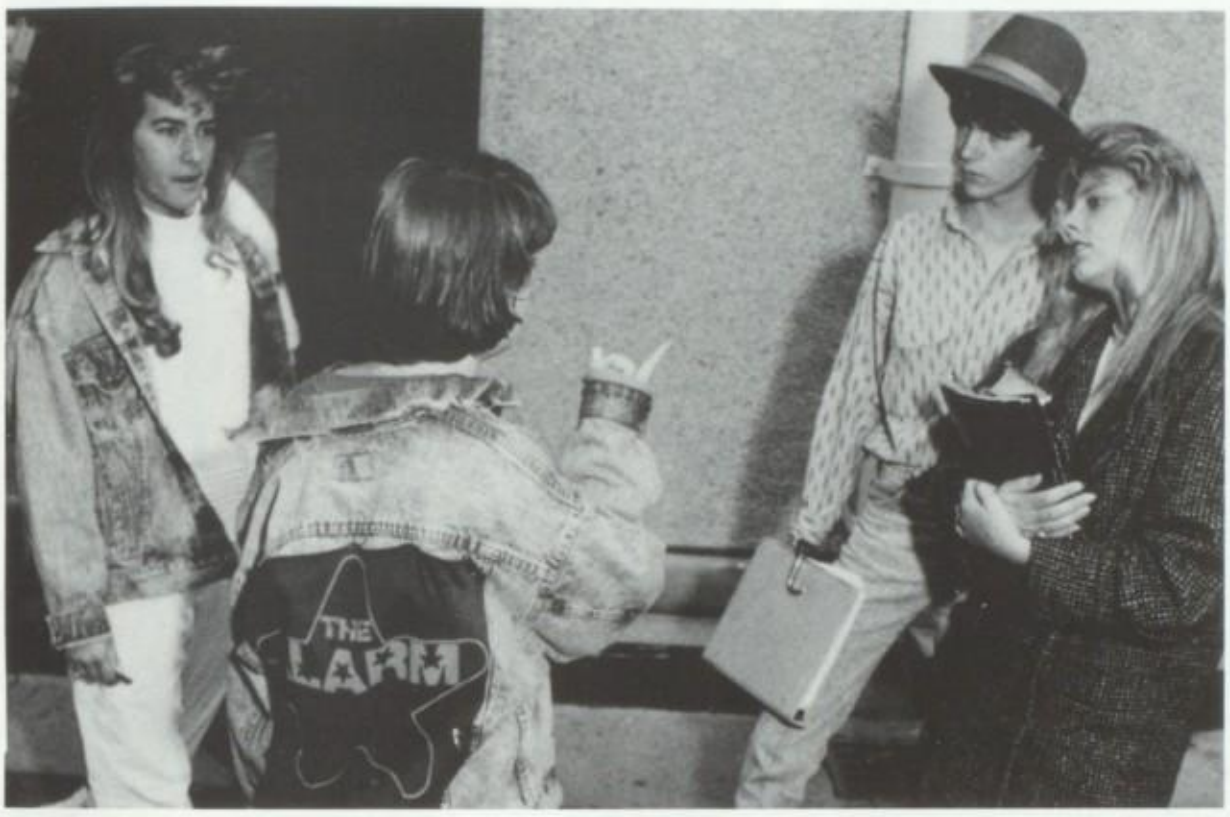
Some people liked to look like their favorite rock stars. They imitated the musicians in Megadeth, U2, Oingo Boingo, and Poison.

Another way people expressed their musical interests was the way they dressed. Some people preferred just torn up Levis, a concert t-shirt and a faded Levi jacket. Some people dressed in sweats, mainly Adidas, and walked around as if they were in RUN DMC. Other people looked as if they were refugees from the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

One of the main ways people expressed their musical interests was the way they wore their hair. It varied from long hair to short hair, from long bangs to no bangs, from Mohawks to bobs.

Senior Floyd Birdsell shows off his Slayer back patch while Senior Mike McIntosh giggles at him.

Junior Jamie Johnson rocks out during lunchtime while Junior Millie Spraque gets ready to flick her food across the room.



While talking to Senior Wayne Campos and Junior Melissa Carel, Junior Bridget Bartell shows off her Alarm back patch.

Atomic Gypsy

Start out with Heavy Metal. Add Thrash and Glam. Throw in a little bit of Elvis. All of this may seem bizarre, but not to students who saw and heard the band Atomic Gypsy.

Students probably saw them either play on school campus or at least saw them around school. Their motto, "If you don't have fish lure bracelets and brightly colored Converse, you're not in the band," has given the band a touch of originality.

The band started out about two and a half years ago with drummer Bob Conrad and bassist Jeff Moser. A year and a half later they acquired guitarists Scott Hoole and Mark Moots, but just recently obtained vocalist Brent Roxton.

The Band has done many things since they started out. They have played at Carson Jr. High; they played on the Fourth of July Battle of the Bands; and they have played here at lunch time. They just recently hooked up with Michael Furlong to record a tape.

Their songs range from many different influences. The songs that they wrote include *Social Disgrace, Asphalt Jungle, Little Toy, Pandamonium,* and *Wake up Screaming.* Some of their cover tunes include their renditions of *God Save the Queen* from the Sex pistols, *Method of Madness* from the Lords of the New Church, *Nice Boys* and *Sweet Child of Mine* from Guns and Roses, *Cathouse* and *Bathroom Wall* from *Faster Pussycat, and Talk Dirty to Me* from Poison.

Guitarist Scott Hoole gets a little out of hand during band class.

Atomic Gypsie rocks out at a lunchtime mini concert.

THE FUN STARTS HERE

WEEKENDS: Wild and Wacky

"Hey Dude! Where's the party?" That seemed to be the pressing question during school on Fridays.

Many students had different ideas in mind for entertaining themselves over the weekend. "I like to either go to Reno and cruise or just party here in Carson," said Chris Faehling.

"I enjoy taking out my girlfriend to a movie and a nice dinner," said Matt Baker.

Some others could be found cruising the "Main Drag" in Reno on Virginia Street. "When you cruise the 'Main Drag' in Reno, you see so many people and make lots of new friends," said Melissa Hotchkiss.

Other students just stayed in Carson searching for amusement. "I just hear about parties from everyone else," said Jamie Kingham.

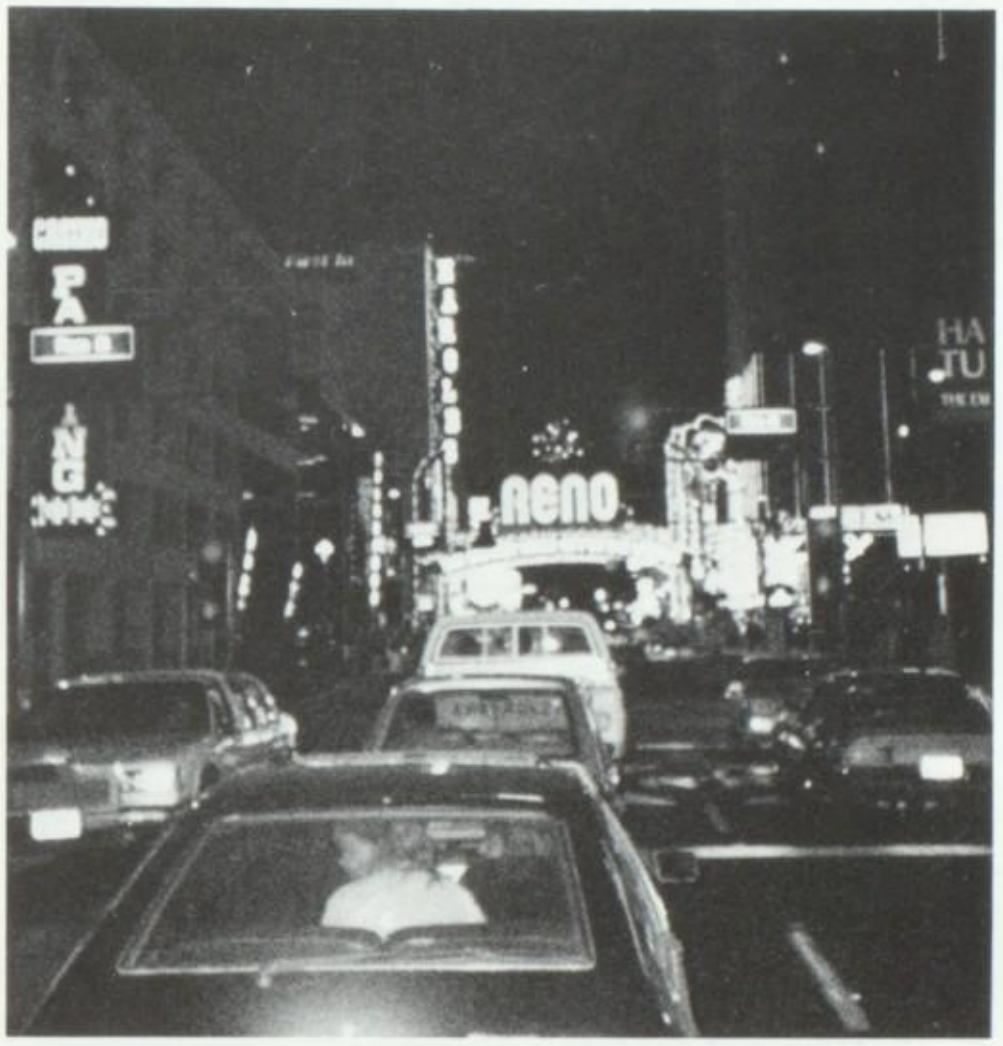
"Most of the time people just tell me about parties or anything that's going on," said Derek Bridges.

A few people congregated in McDonald's parking lot. As soon as the weather got colder, the group of people got smaller and smaller.

Many students journeyed from one party to another in hopes that they would find the biggest, loudest, and wildest party around.

Kathryn Lockhart and Julie Langson walk across the bleachers at a football game not paying much attention to the game but to the audience.

Paul Longshore, Dean Madsen, Dan Madsen, Steve Thompson, Pat Crossman, and Travis Hooper let loose and show how hyper they can really be on the weekends.



A group of enthusiastic Seniors show school spirit at one of the football games of the season.

Thousands of cars filled with teenagers are seen cruising down Virginia Street in Reno every weekend.

Susie Bean and Melissa Hotchkiss clutch each other in fear as they hear a security guard coming after they dumped water off the Ormsby House parking garage.

THE FUN ENDS HERE

DRUNK DRIVING IS . . .

S.A.D.D.

Twas the week before Christmas vacation when all through the school, everyone was so excited it seemed like a zoo. S.A.D.D. posters were hung in the hallways with care, in hopes to prevent vacation from becoming a nightmare. The students were nestled, all snug in their desks, while visions of parties danced in their heads. And S.A.D.D. worked desperately providing posters, pins, and assemblies, hoping to convince students not to drink. When out on the campus there arose such a clatter, as the 2:00 o'clock bell rang, S.A.D.D. knew something would soon be the matter. Away from the school students drove in a flash, anxious for parties and to get smashed. Now all S.A.D.D. could do was hope and pray that the students had learned what they had taught that day. Do not drink and drive; it could save your life. Merry Christmas to all and to all a Safe Ride!

S.A.D.D. was first introduced in March 1987. Since then the number of active members grew tremendously, along with the number of different ideas the group came up with to get their message across. Hanging startling posters of drunk driving accidents throughout the hallways, and promoting a "contract for life" was one of the group's first attempts to discourage students from driving drunk. In the contract both students and parents pledged to call one another at any time, from any place, for safe transportation if the other had too much to drink, or if the driver had too much to drink. In turn no questions were asked until a later time. A major concern for the group was to acquire enough funding used to discourage students from drinking and driving, especially during the holidays, prom, and graduation. The funding was obtained mainly through organized fund raisers and school dances that were sponsored by S.A.D.D.

Students Against Driving Drunk deserved a big hand for the great job it did stressing the dangers and consequences of drunk driving. The amount of work that was accomplished was due to the increase of members. S.A.D.D. held meetings every Tuesday at lunch time. The meetings were open to any student who wished to join.

The group often encouraged students to come to the meetings by organizing pizza parties and other fun activities.

Senior Han Mi Yoon stated, "It's a good organization, but there needs to be more interest and participation from students to make it successful. The anti-drinking and driving campaign has had a significant effect on our school. I hope more people become involved so that the program does not dissolve."

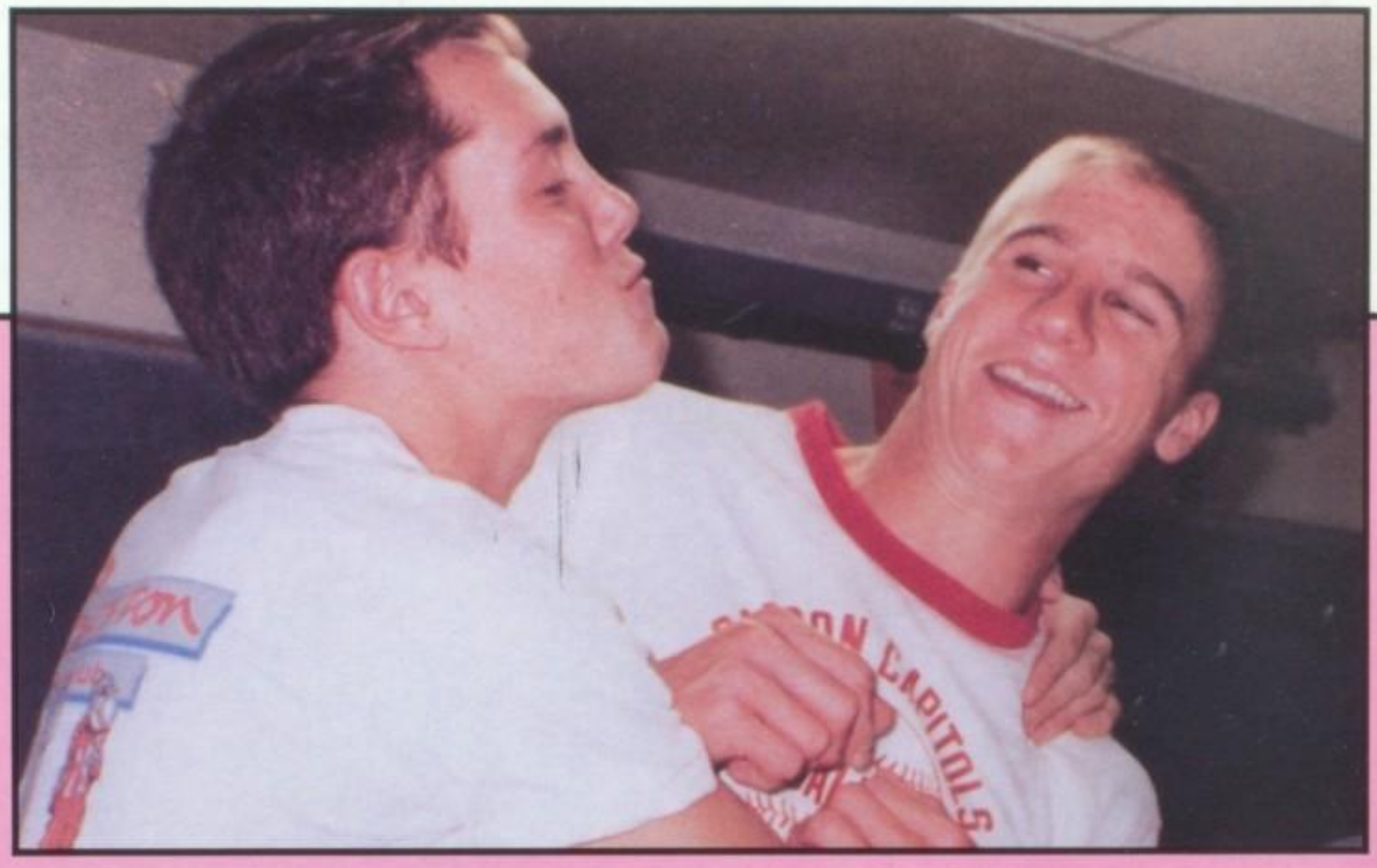
by Margie Gornik

After being involved in a driving accident involving drinking, Junior Trina Poleviyuma who was not driving was lucky enough to have suffered only minor injuries.

OUT OF 100 STUDENTS ASKED —
— 93 said that they considered drunk driving serious.
— 60 said they had driven with someone who was under the influence of alcohol.
— 43 said they themselves had driven while under the influence of alcohol.
— 50 said they knew someone who had been injured or killed in a drunk driving accident
— 14 said they were involved with either S.A.D.D. or Safe Ride.
— 5 said that they had called Safe Ride for themselves.

While participating in a S.A.D.D. activity, Junior DeAnne Goertz portrays the fact that every 23 minutes one life is taken by a drunk driver.

Reality says she's alive, but other students are led to believe that Junior Valerie Swainston was killed by a drunk driver.



Junior Garin Aglietti abruptly and in fun tries to make the moves on Junior companion Dean Madsen.

Senior Ruby Gjerde concentrates on finishing a poem about 'being alone,' for her poetry notebook.

People

. . . Or is it people versus reality? You began your school year depressed wishing that summer had never ended or perhaps, possibly, had been extended.

But the reality was that would never happen, and so you were determined to overcome this depression.

Once again you saw all of your friends that you had not seen all summer, a few enemies, all of your teachers from previous years, and even a few new faces.

THE REALITY . . .

But the depression was still there, and as for that golden summer tan, it wasn't.

So, you finally got your class schedule straightened out and adjusted to all the changes. Once again, school was back to its "every-year self."

The remembrance of homework was finally coming back to you, and soon the mode of surviving another school year was back.

You were facing reality!

But before you knew it, it was December eighteenth which meant, not only the Christmas Ball but also two weeks vacation to celebrate Christmas and New Years. ALL RIGHT!

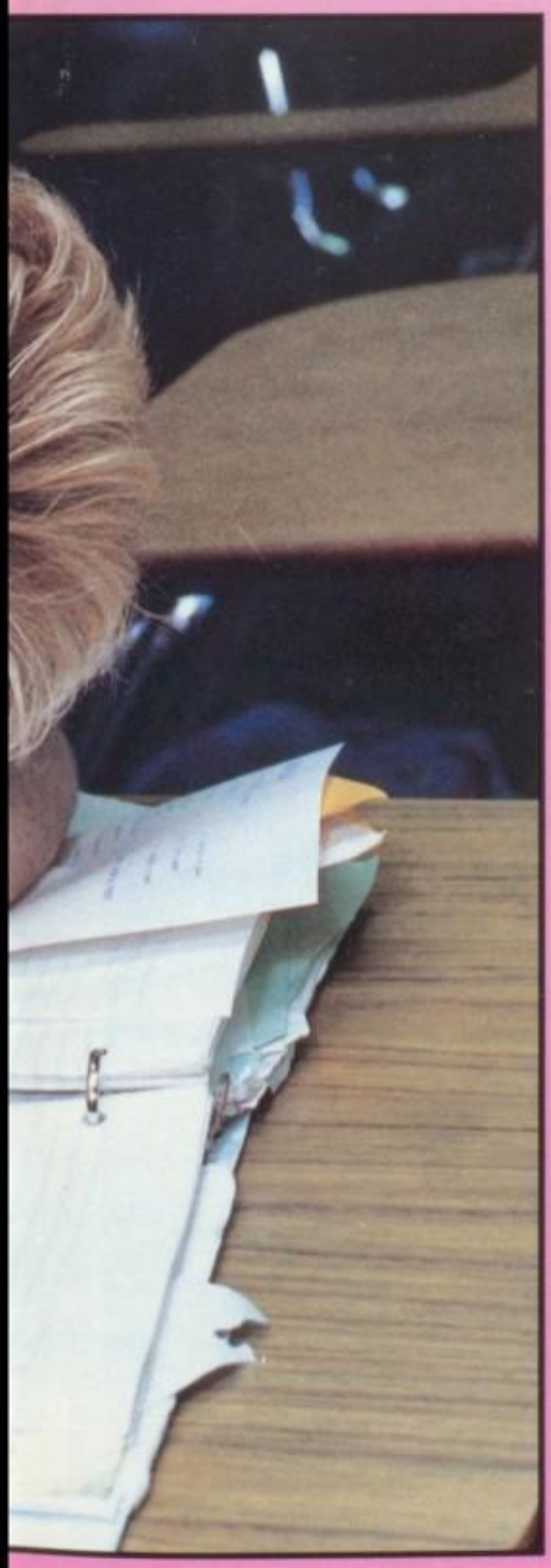
Now it's "1988," and the resolution for many students was to survive and get good grades until June — and that was the solution! — or so you expected.

You tried and you strived and got into the spirit — your parents were so proud . . . but you knew that you could do it!

Finally the year was over, and you had done it! You had overcome reality and were determined to do it.

So what did you expect??!

By Kayti Knight



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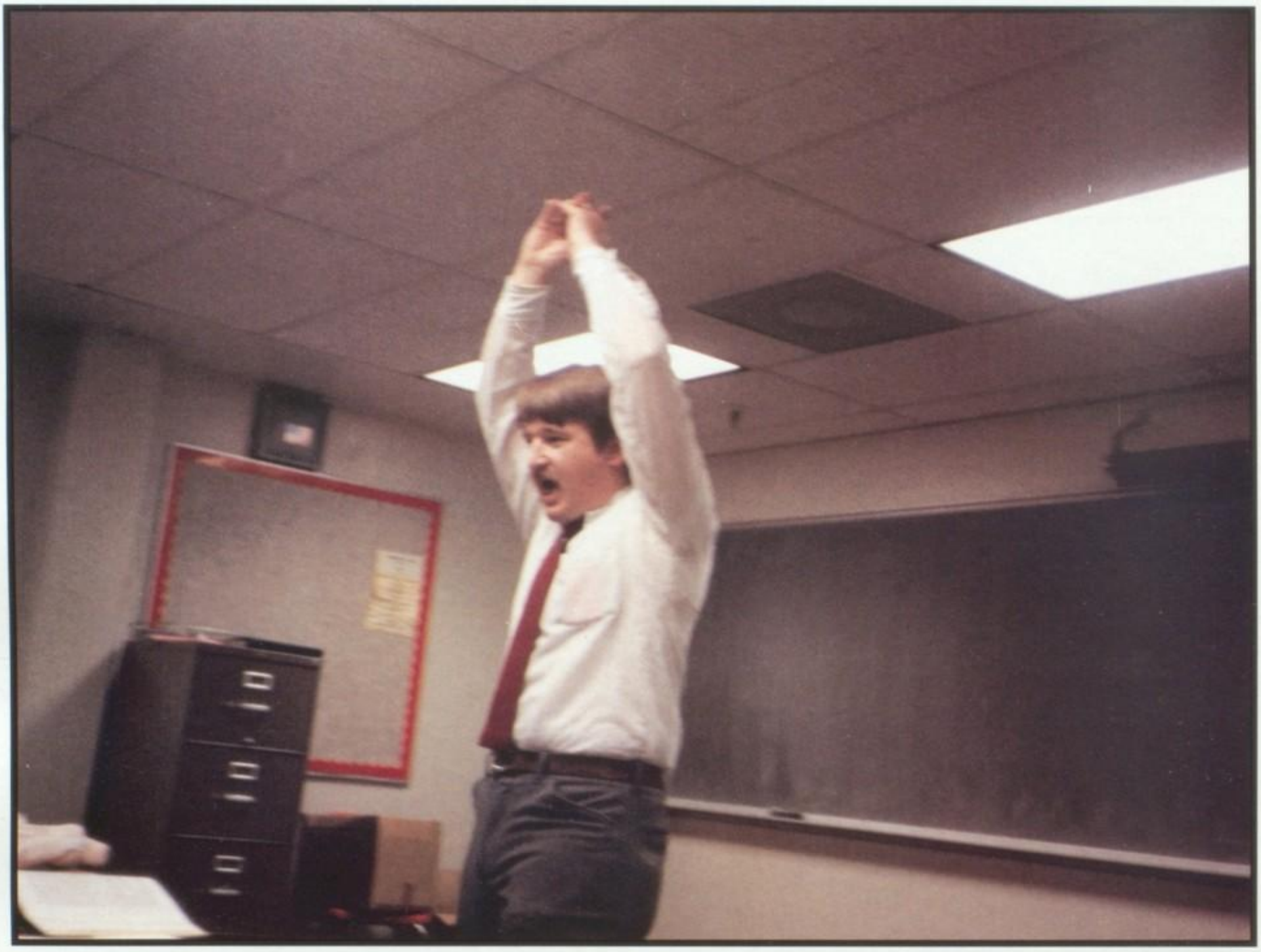


Did You Know That . . .

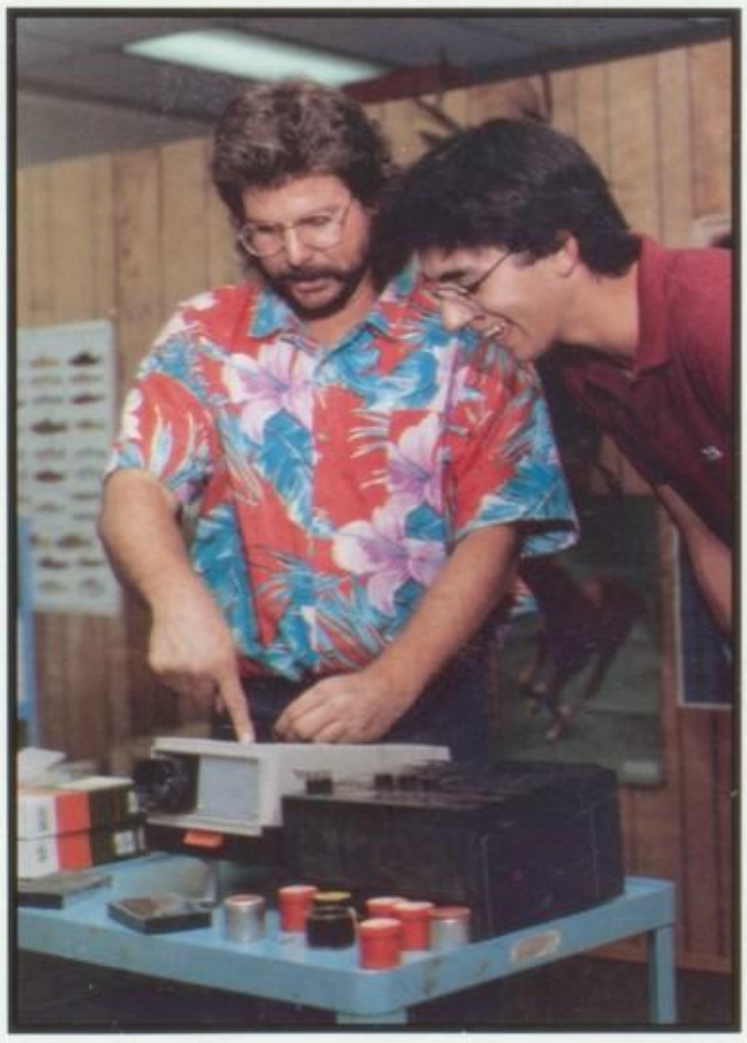
Q-U-I-R-K? Insane? Eccentric? Do you know any teachers that possess these qualities?

Most teachers have reputations for either being hard or easy, mean or nice. But what about all those other little things about the ladies and men students spend half their day with that no one knows much about?

Students become quite familiar with the little quirks that teachers possess, rather than if they are competent, good, bad, hard or easy.

For example, which teacher has triplets? Or which teacher wears white shoes on test day? The following pages have questions relating to those interesting things about teachers that students don't always know about.

Mr. Hibbert shows his drama class the energy involved in filling in a gesture.



"Wow! It's a film projector!" Mr. Reinhardt shows Jim Theiss during 5th period oceanography how to run the machine.

Mr. Adams: Social Studies
Mrs. Adams: Special Education

Mrs. Alcorn: Science
Mr. Alpers: Science

Mrs. Anderson: Language Arts
Mr. Andreason: Math, Athletic Director

Mrs. Alcorn displays to her 2 period class the working parts of the arm on her friend "Ralph."

The parking lot places close to the south end of the building and this section are "RESERVED FOR FACULTY."

ENTRANCE EXAM

1. Who's famous for showing filmstrips?
2. Who has triplets?
3. Who says "You know what it is!" when you really don't?
4. Who listens to classical music during lunch and after school?
5. Who wears white shoes on test days?

ANSWERS

1. Mr. Black
2. Mr. Bateman
3. Mr. Glanzmann
4. Mr. McGranaghan
5. Mr. Granier

Mrs. Baker: Special Education
Mr. Bateman: Psychology

Mr. Beaton: Business
Mrs. Berger: Business

Mr. Bierman: Social Studies
Mr. Birch: Band/Music

Mr. Black: Social Studies
Mr. Blinn: Vocational/Tech.

Mrs. Bowman: Administrative Secretary
Mrs. Brooks: Library

Mr. B. Brooks: Physical Education
Mr. T. Brooks: Vocational/Technical
Mrs. Broyles: Print Shop
Mrs. Caldwell: Language Arts
Mrs. Candow: Hall Monitor

Mrs. Chiappero: Language Arts
Mrs. Clark: Science
Mrs. Cooper: Dean of Students
Mr. Coyle: Social Studies
Mr. Croghan: Math

2nd QUARTER EXAM

1. Who gave opportunities instead of tests?

2. Who always chatted on the catwalk at lunch?

3. Whose hero was Hulk Hogan?

4. Who often used the phrase 'ta da, 'ta da, 'ta da?

5. Which teacher liked the Redskins so much that her license plate said "SKINSR1."

Coach Mariani gives an inspiring speech to his team during the homecoming pep rally.

COOKS: Mrs. Sheeks, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Grundy, Mary Godecke.

ANSWERS

1. Mr. Bierman
2. Mr. Padgett, Mr. Vinci, Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Mariani and Mr. Adams
3. Mr. Sullivan
4. Mrs. Dugger
5. Mrs. Caldwell

Mrs. Crumb: Language Arts
Mr. Dahl: Math
Mrs. Dugger: Social Studies

Mr. Ebeling: Math
Mrs. Elges: Vice Principal
Ms. Evans: Special Education

Mrs. Farnham: Secretary
Mr. Farnworth: Science

Robin,
You are very intelligent with talents in many areas. Have a great 12th year. Have an experience and all those subjects that you're fond of. Mrs. Findley

Mrs. Findley: Math/Science
Miss Forbes: Secretary

Mr. Ford: Art
Mr. Fortin: Math/Science

Mrs. Furr: Home Economics
Mr. Gilbert: Social Studies

ROBIN
IT IS HARD TO IMAGINE THIS IS YOUR LAST YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL. THE YEARS GO BY SO QUICKLY WHEN YOU ARE HAVING FUN. THE BEST IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS. MR. G.

Ms. Giurlani: Nurse
Mr. Glanzmann: Mathematics

Mr. Grange: Science
Mrs. Godwin: English/History
Mr. Granier: Social Studies
Dr. Haller: Principal
Mrs. Harrill: Library Aide

Mr. Harrison: History
Mr. Henry: English
Mr. Hibbert: Drama/English
Mr. Hickman: Counselor
Mr. Howard: Woodshop

3rd QUARTER EXAM

1. Who reactivated Block "C?"
2. What P.E. teacher wore shorts in every kind of weather?
3. Who was known for her fiestas?
4. Who insisted that you write in 3rd person and quoted everything with her hands?
5. Who got up at 5:00 AM to take extra credit calls?

McNutt burgers are featured at Carson home football games.

SCHOOL BOARD: Front Row: Robey Willis, Carl Swain, Rick Hansen. *Top Row:* Kay Brown, Kathleen Greene, Stephanie Miles, Muriel Gamble.

ANSWERS

1. Mr. Henry
2. Bud Brooks
3. Mrs. Chiappero
4. Mrs. Crumb
5. Mr. Hunter

Mr. Hunter: Math/Science
Mrs. Hughes: Secretary
Mrs. Jacques: Language Arts

Mrs. Jobe: Language Arts
Mrs. Joost: Secretary
Mr. Keating: Special Education

Chief Kelly: Naval Science
Mr. Kidder: Physical Education

Mrs. Kutcherowsky: Hall Monitor
Mrs. Lozada: Language Arts

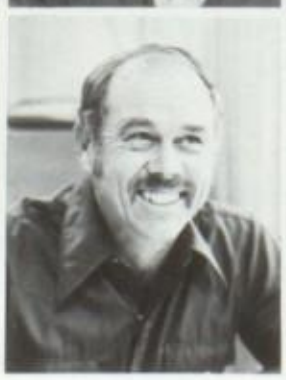
Ms. Louden: Language Arts
Mrs. Lucas: Language Arts

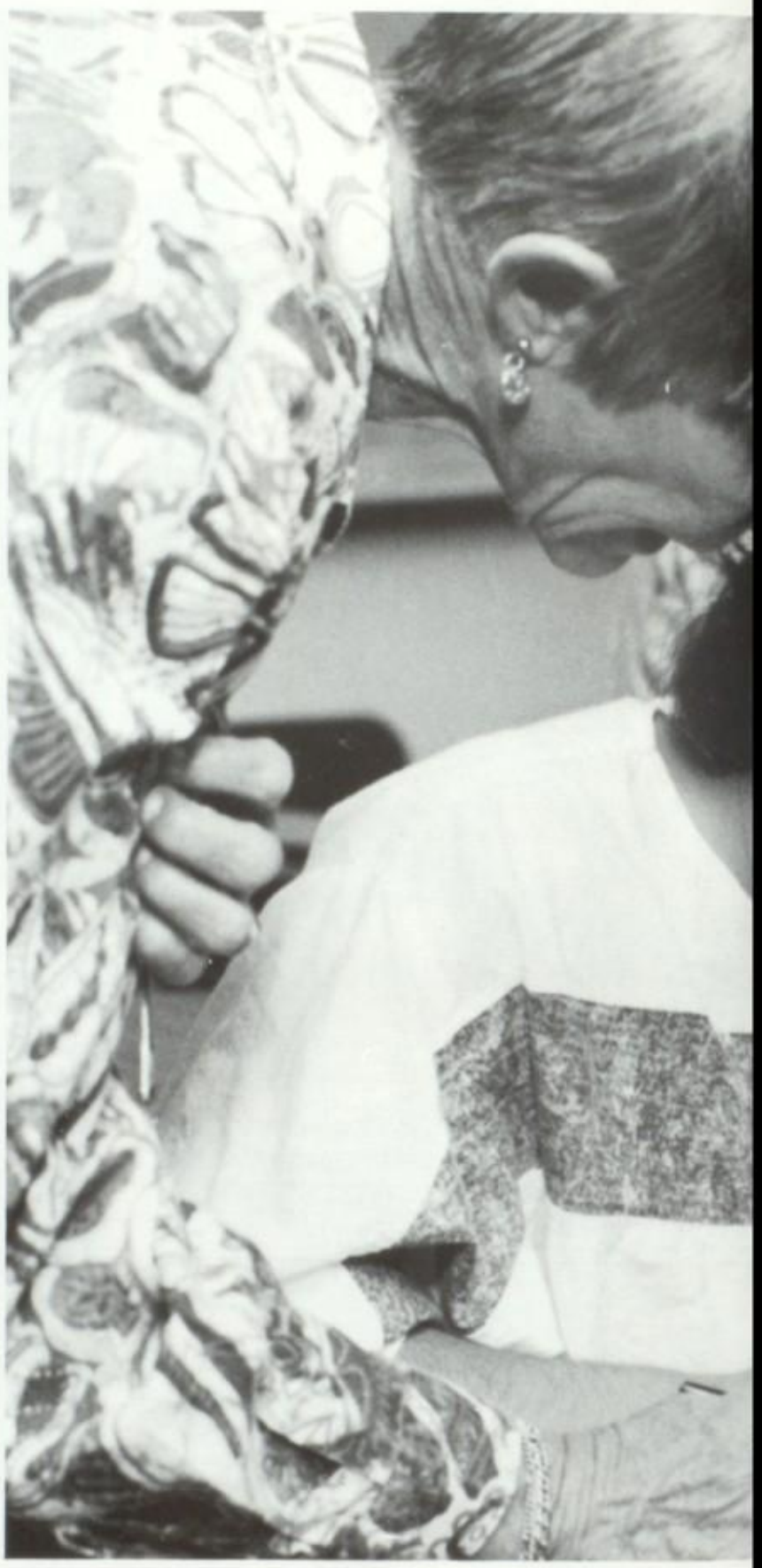
Mr. Macgregor: Voc./Tech.
Mrs. Maffei: Attendance Secretary

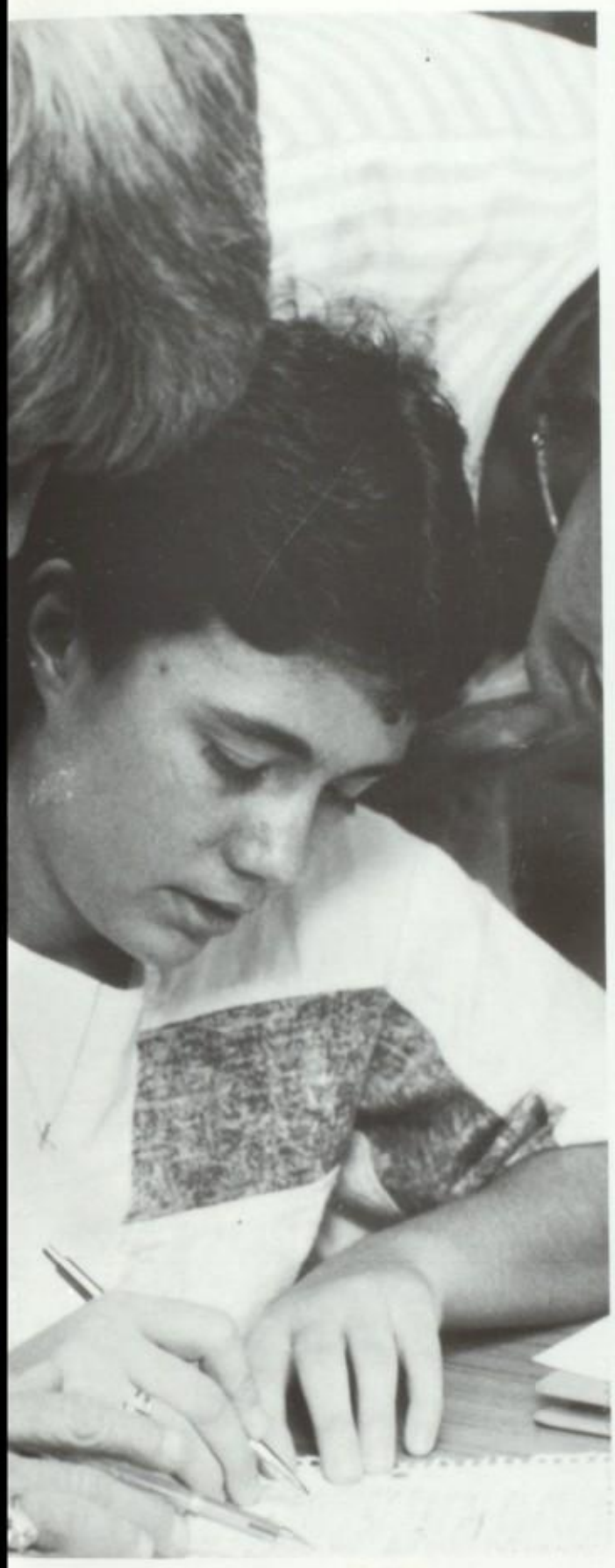
Mr. Mariani: Language Arts
Mrs. Martinez: Special Education Aide

Mr. Martinovich: Language Arts
Mr. McCulley: Special Education
Mr. McGrangahan: Language Arts
Mr. McNutt: Drivers Education/Physical Education
Mrs. McNutt: Athletic Secretary

Mrs. Mendoza: Career Secretary
Mrs. Minton: Special Education
Mrs. Moreland: Language Arts
Mr. Neighbors: Math/Physics
Mrs. Padgett: Account Clerk







4th Quarter Exam

1. Who often referred to her "friend Mo" in the attendance office?
2. Who brought samples of chocolates to class to be tasted by students?
3. Who was always jolly and easily excited when a student got the correct answer in his chemistry and computer classes?
4. Who has a recliner chair at his desk?
5. Who was responsible for checking in the upstairs cafeteria restroom for smokers?

Mrs. Staheli helps Derra Perumen to complete her creative writing assignment.

NIGHT CUSTODIANS: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Gavronski, Mr. Toniatti, Mr. White.

Answers

1. Ms. Williams
2. Miss Louden
3. Mr. Fortin
4. Mr. Reinhardt
5. Mrs. Roberts

Mr. Paggett: Drivers Education/Physical Education
Mrs. Pardini: Registrar
Mr. Peebles: Choir

Mr. Pickrell: Voc./Tech.
Mrs. Pierzynski: Counselor
Mr. Pintar: Adult Education

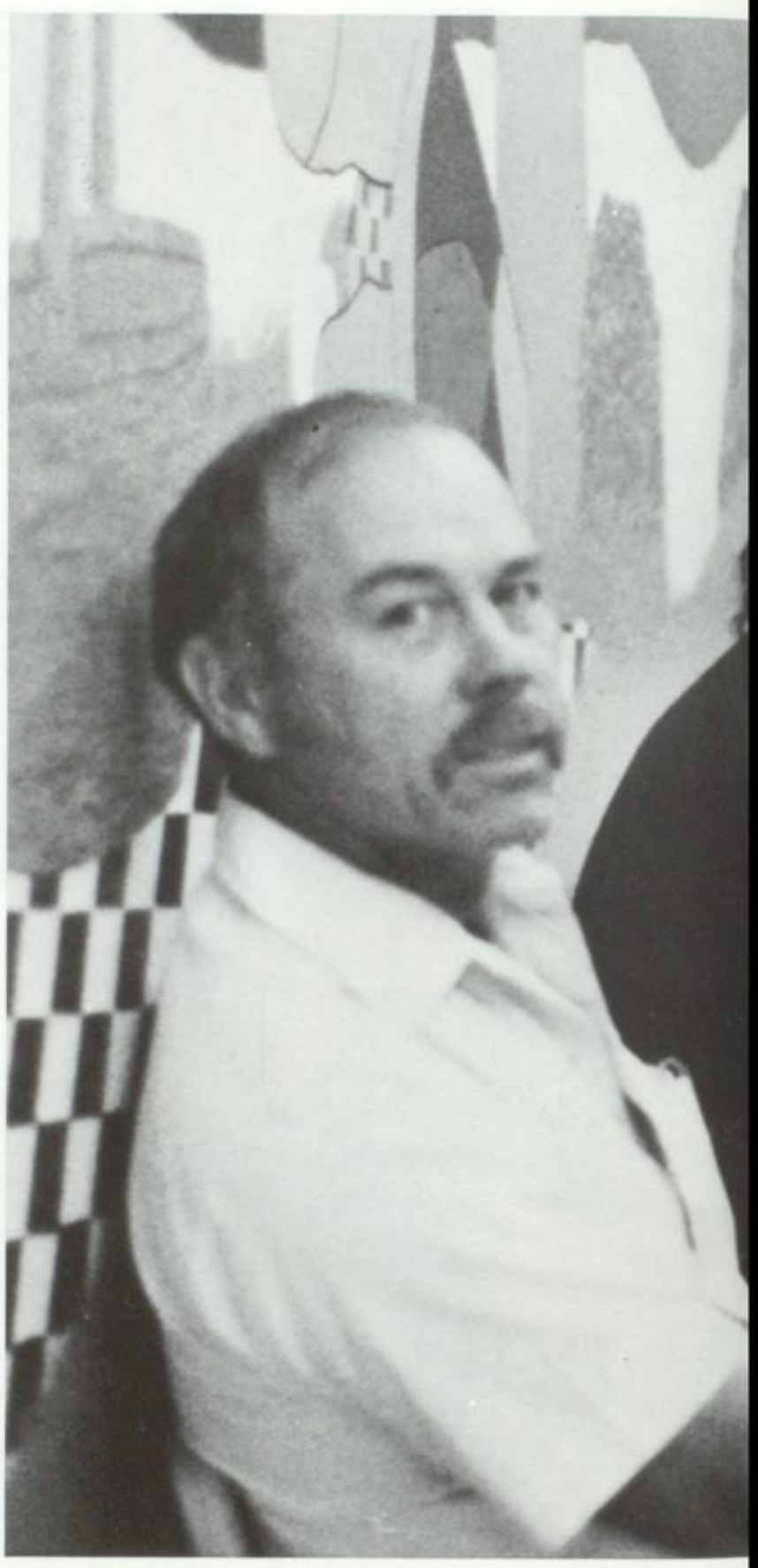
Mr. Pulsipher: Dean of Students
Mr. Reinhardt: Science

Commander Rhea: Naval Science
Mrs. Roberts: Language Arts

Mrs. Rowley: Math
Mr. Savenelli: Business

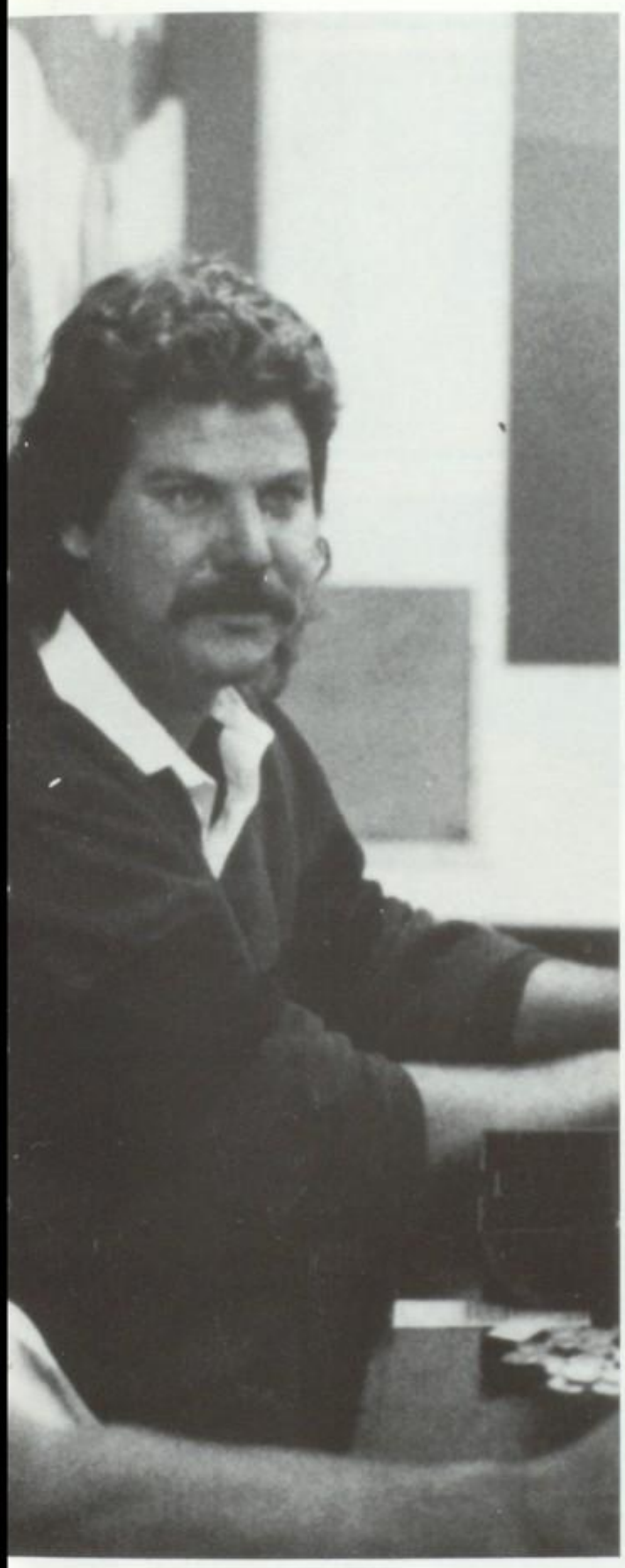
Mr. Scoggin: Vice Principal
Mr. Seely: Special Education

Mrs. Shank: Administrative Secretary
Mrs. Sheeks: Cook



Mr. Sheeks; Special Education
Mrs. Simms: Social Studies
Ms. Staheli: Language Arts
Mr. Sullivan: Social Studies
Ms. Taylor: Photography

Mr. Toral: Counselor
Mrs. Tuttle: Secretary
Mr. Vickery: Science
Mr. Vinci: Social Studies
Mr. Walker: Language Arts



FINAL EXAM

1. Who was caught in the Mexico City earthquake?
2. Which math teacher chews on a toothpick constantly?
3. Which teacher takes a group of students to Europe every summer?
4. Who gave you dimes and all nickels in change in the lunch line?
5. Who stood in his door and checked hall passes and picked up garbage all day?

Mr. Neighbors and Mr. Reinhardt take money for lunch tickets. Have the exact change!

DAY CUSTODIANS: Front Row: Mr. Efford, Ray Swenses. *Top Row:* Mr. Saunders, Mr. McMullen, Mr. Cody.

ANSWERS

1. Mrs. Lozada
2. Mr. Wood
3. Mr. Grange
4. Mr. Neighbors
5. Mr. Alpers

Mr. Wannemacher: Special Education
Mrs. Weaver: Library
Ms. Williams: Physical Education

Mr. Wood: Math
Ms. Young: Business
Mrs. Zaitzeff: Language Arts

SENIORS

From Past To Present

So long ago and far away are all the things of yesterday. New experiences became much more difficult and challenging. Experiences such as passing a driver's license test or going for an interview for that first job were frightening. Remember spending the night at a friend's house for the first time?

Remember walking around being lost on the first day at high school? The two years of high school were definitely different. Remember when you registered for school and picked your classes, and teachers counted it as a full day of school? As seniors the classes and teachers were picked for you.

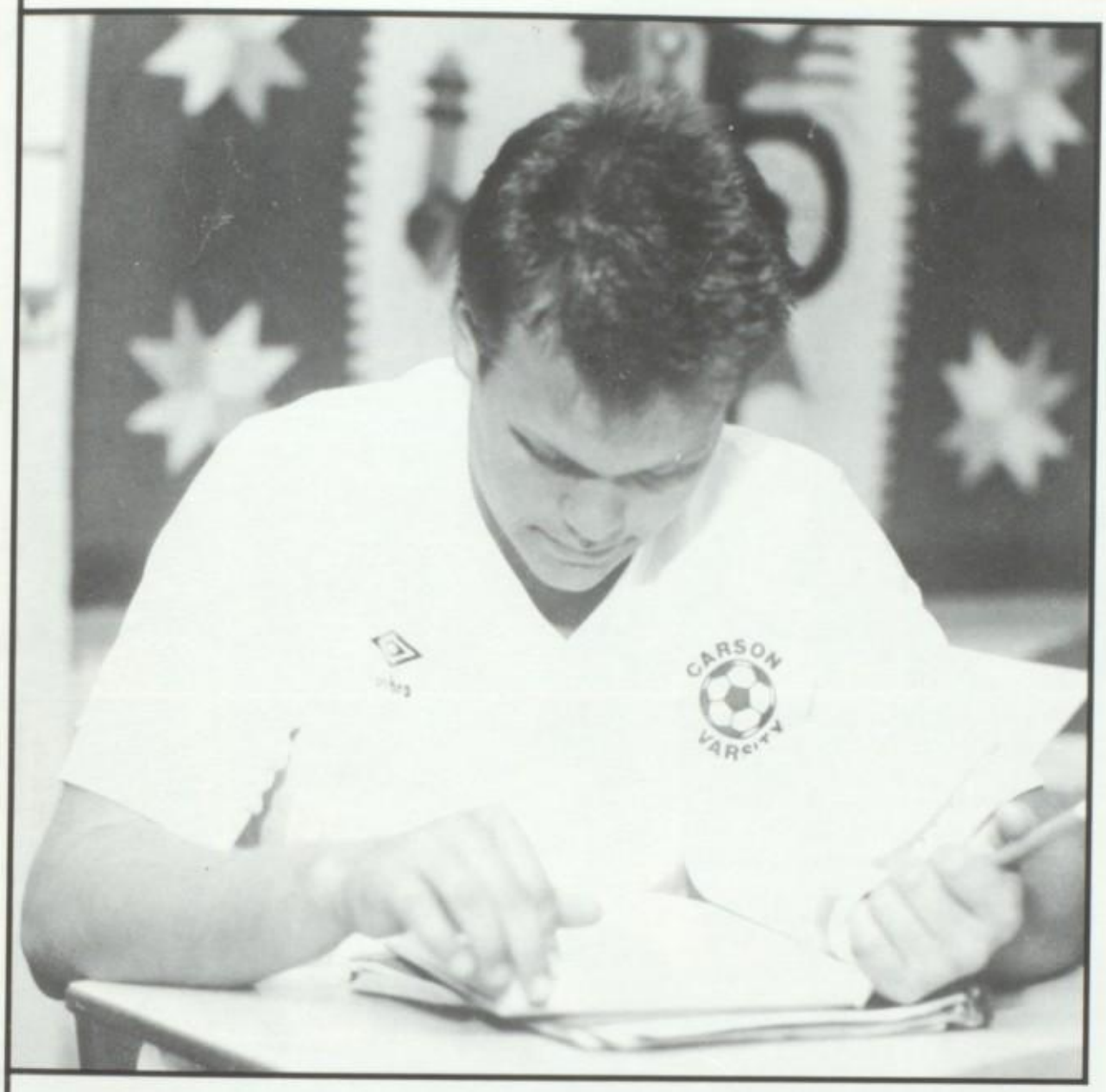
Remember the first initial shock wave that hit the senior class this year? The class found out that they had to attend an extra week of school because the State Department required seniors and all students to attend the same number of school days.

Many students were also disappointed to find that the Coke machines were missing and the donut sales were gone.

Showing a little school spirit, the seniors get a little rowdied up during an assembly.

Raggedy Ann, also known as Senior Carla Vaughn, shows Halloween spirit for her fourth period Peer Counseling class at Seeliger.

Senior Dave Morgan works with great concentration on a project for his art class.



Senior Scott Corbett reviews for an upcoming Spanish III test.

Taking time out from her novel MAGGIE by Stephen Crane, Senior Jennifer Smith chats with her fellow companion.

Kris Pieretti listens intently to a lecture Mr. Granier is giving in her second period government class.

Senior Holly Forester shows a little good humor while celebrating her eighteenth birthday.

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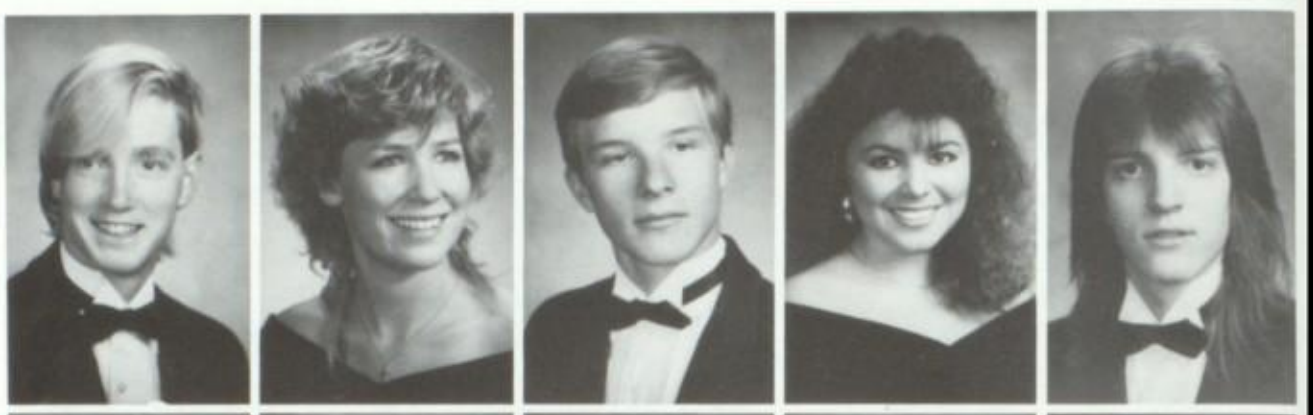

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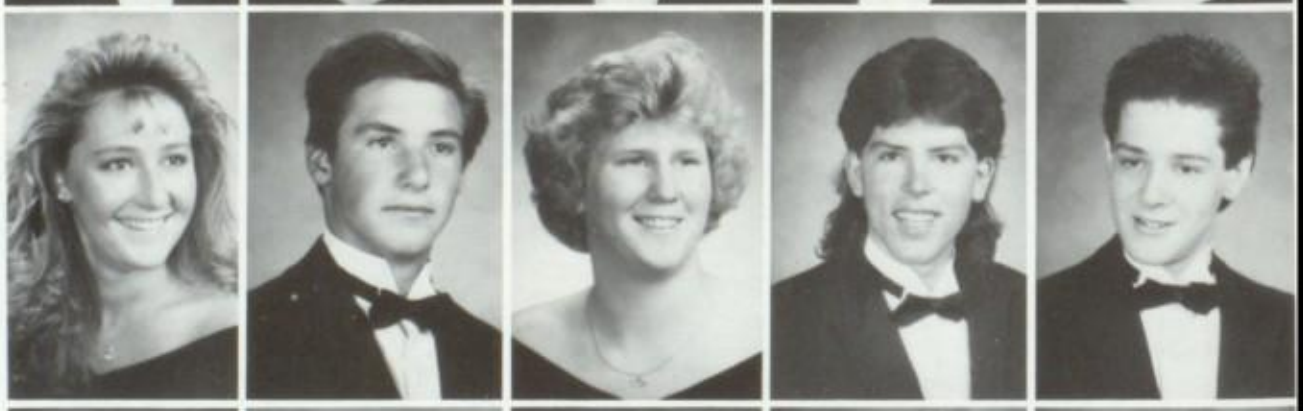

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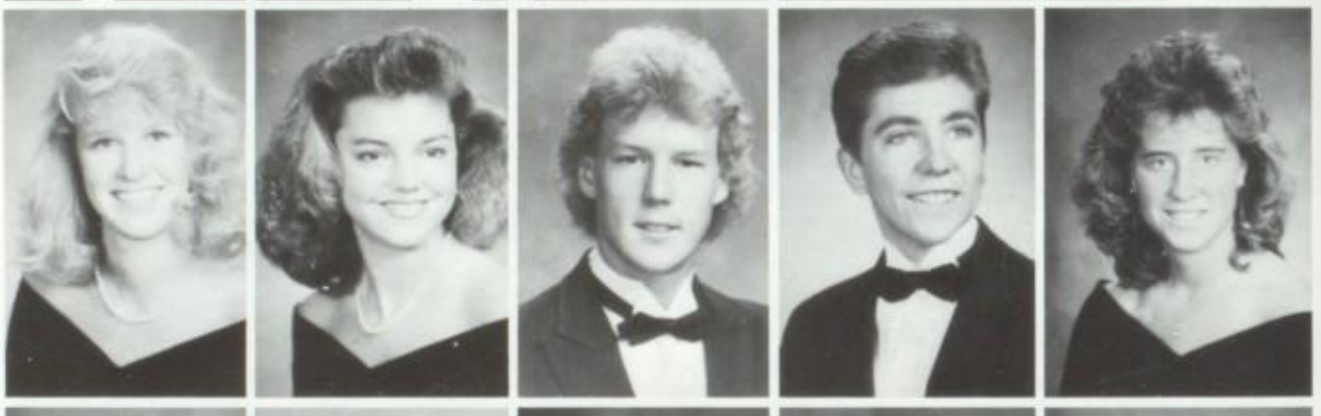

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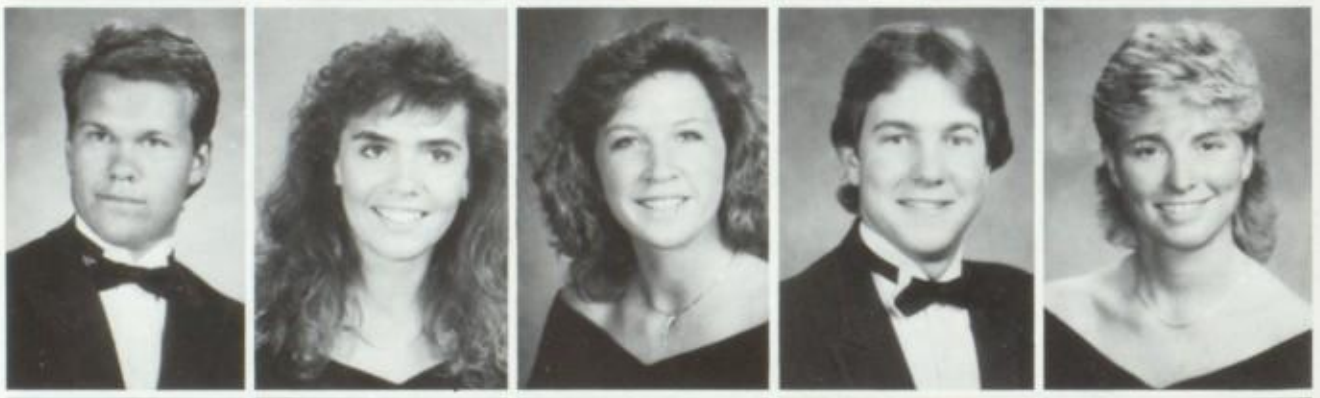

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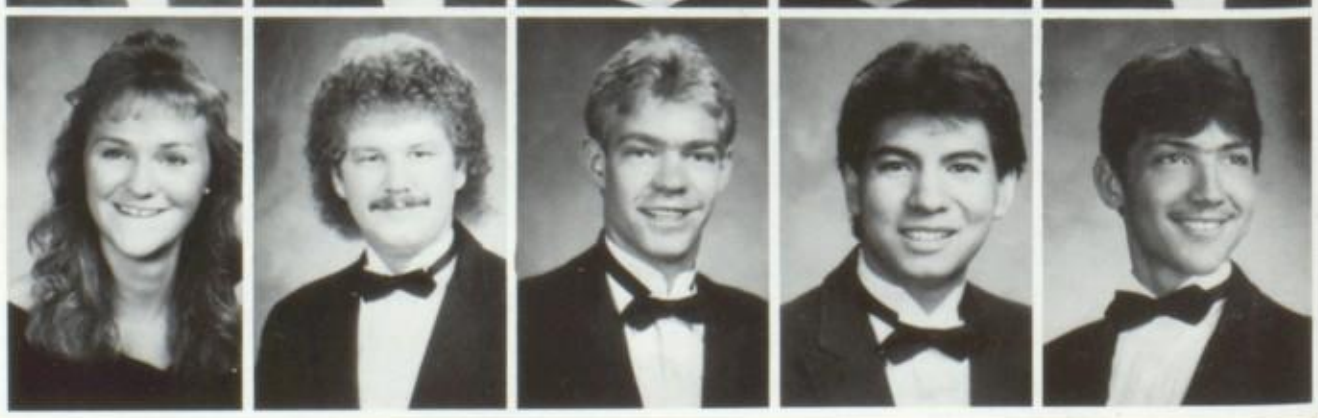

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Final Daze

When did "Senioritis" start affecting you?

"The first day of school when my alarm went off at 6:30 a.m." — Jennifer Smith

"When didn't Senioritis start affecting me." — Larry Laflu-er

"September 1st." — Brenda Mathis

"As soon as I realized I only had one semester to go and I was going to make it." — Lisa Marie

"During Christmas vacation when my sister came home from college and she had five weeks off and I only had two." — Sandy Rader

"June 1987." — Wyatt Brigham

"First day of school." — Robert Dunning

"Christmas vacation." — Keith Cardon

"Yesterday after school." — Ed Heddy

"December, just about Christmas time." — Julie Gold-sworthy

"The week before semester finals when Commander Rhea told me not to get Senioritis on him." — Kristie Lawrence

"My Freshman year." — Kelly Dodge

"It started about two months ago, but I think it's over." — Carla Vaughn

"When I first started school, about kindergarten." — Suzanne Gullett

"It started right after Christmas my junior year." — Tammy Sparks

"Over the summer when I was told, one more summer and you're through." — Brad Stalcup

"At the beginning of the year, but it seems to get worse every day." — Lacey Loveland

"When I started high school as a sophomore." — Marty Aguilera

"It started right after Christmas my junior year." — Tammy Sparks

"The second semester of my senior year." — Brenda Cross

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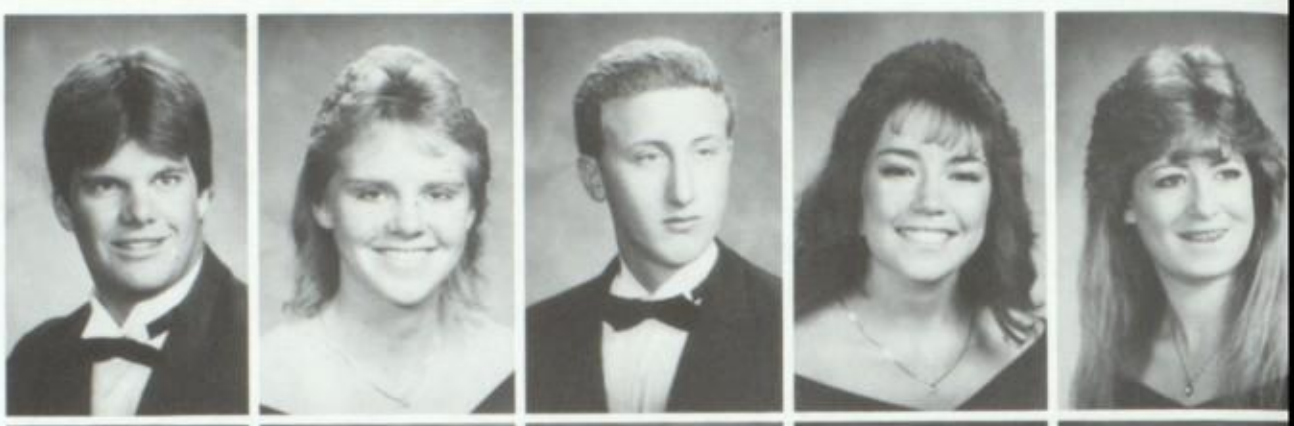

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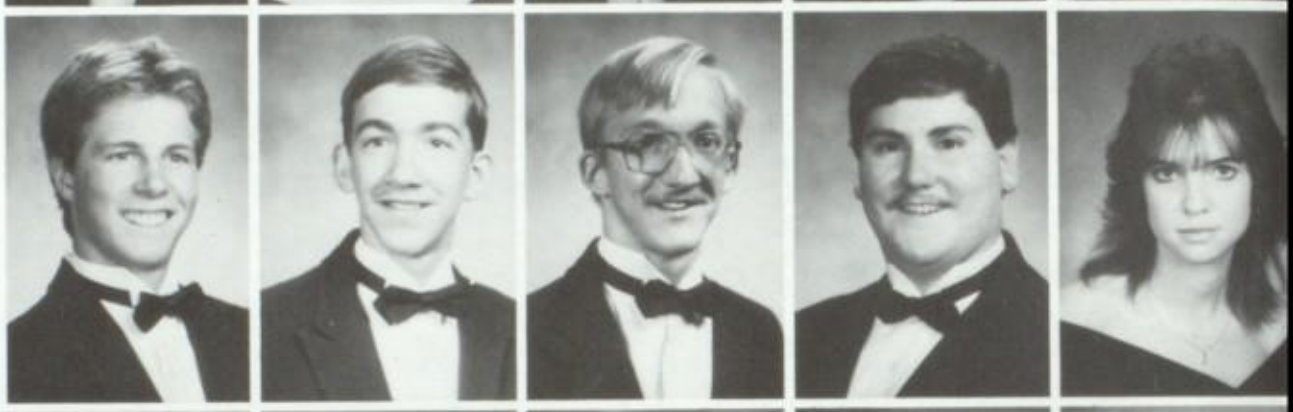

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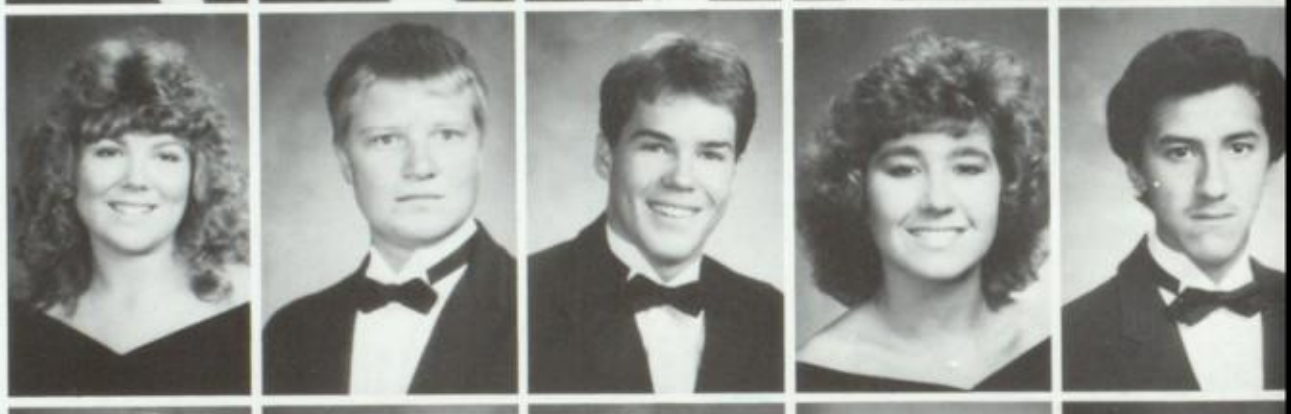

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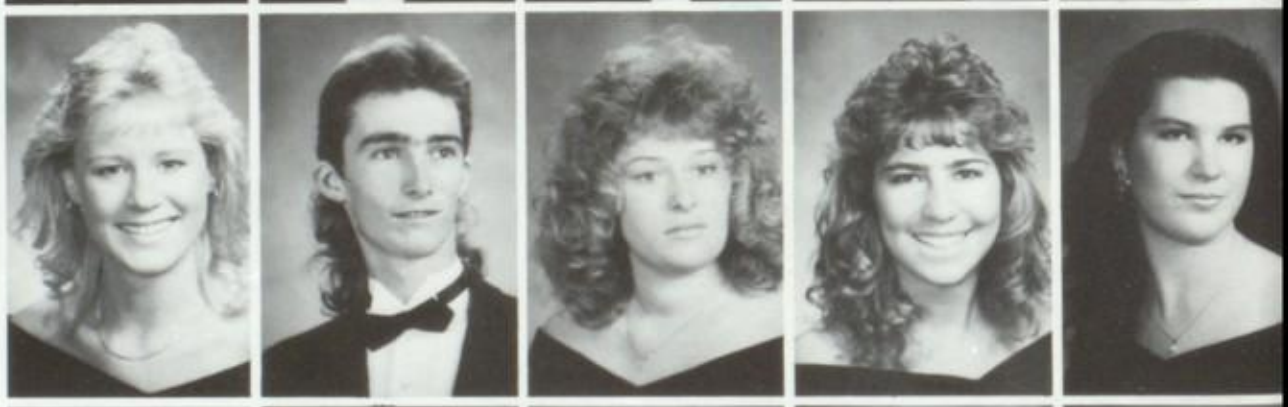

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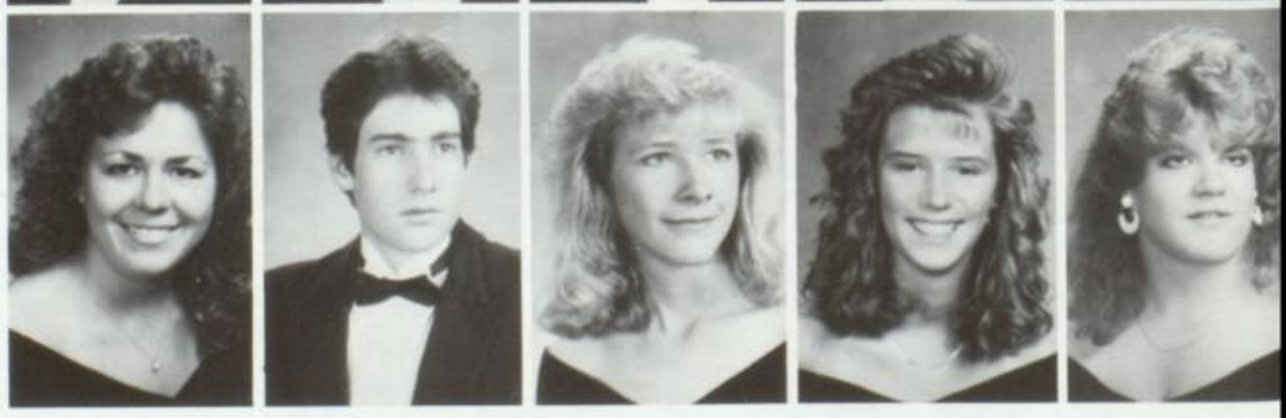

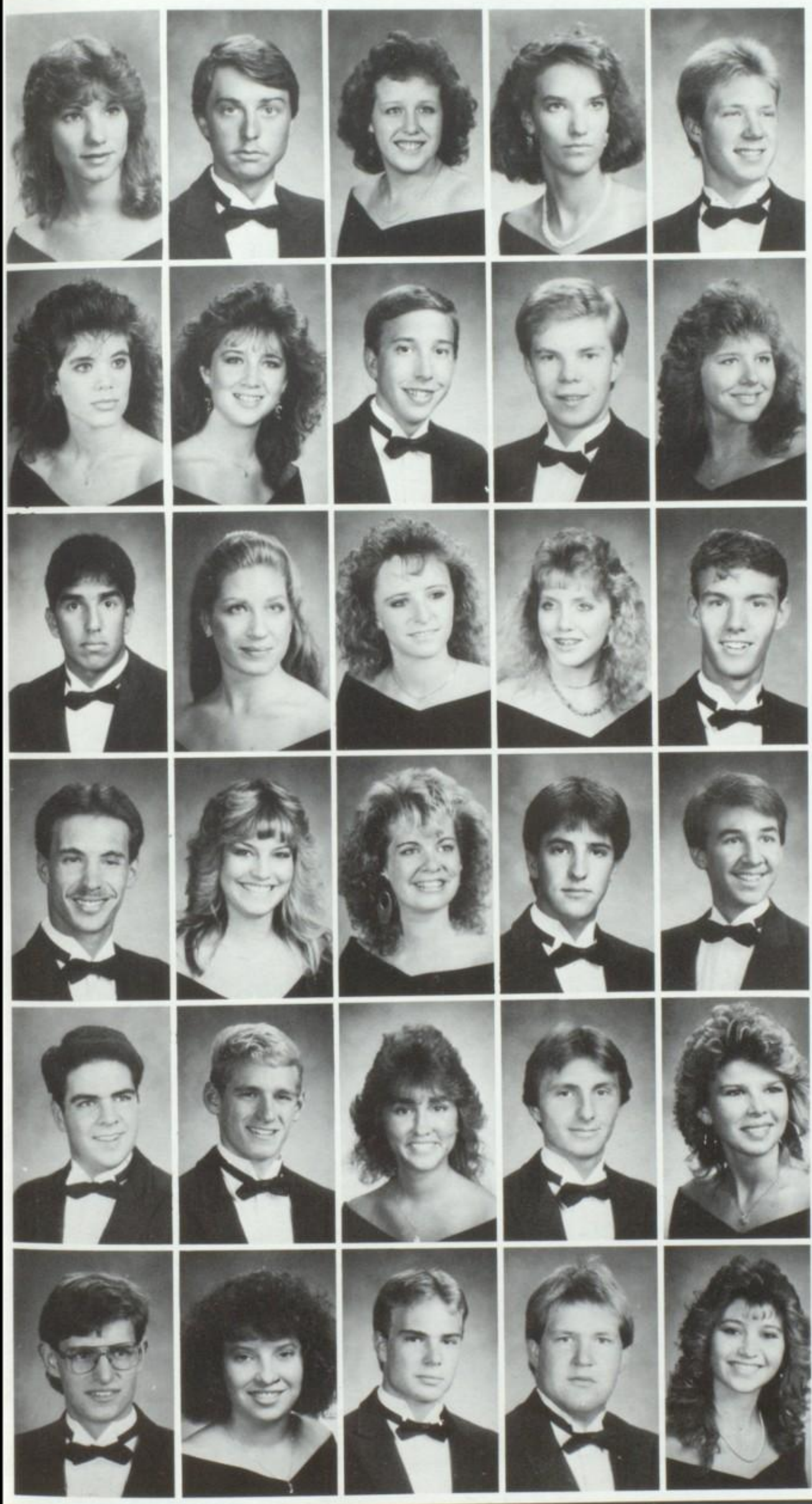

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A Shot of Diploma

How did you try to cure "Senioritis?"

"Considered it the time of my life." — Nick Ramirez

"I didn't. I was satisfied with it but the Lake did help." — Sara Brown

"Think positive." — Sydney Dull

"I didn't. I just accepted it as a part of life." — Carrie Coates

"I pretended like I already graduated." — Cara Clarkson

"Why fight it?" — John Martini

"I just thought about what a blast college will be and how exciting it will be to start a new life." — Melanie Harris

"How can I cure it if I have never had it." — Scott Bibee

"By trying to think the year is almost over and how much fun the summer is going to be." — Laura Meeden

"Took numerous appointments to try and find a cure." — Steve Davis

"A Coke, a donut, and a wooden hall pass." — Kim Smith

"I was weak and gave in." — Kerri Cody

"Cross my eyes and hang upside down when I do my Government; relieves tension." — Andromeda Jacobsen

"By over indulging in it." — Bill Loyd

"Who said I cured it?" — John Baker

"Thinking about college and how bad grades will mess that up for me." — Mickey Glon

"Went to Disneyland." — Jenny Jacobs

"Must let everything slide on by." — Jeff Cherpeski

"Not thinking of school as work, but as an extra curricular activity." — Aleister Hoefling

"The only cure for my Senioritis is graduation." — Bonnie Borda

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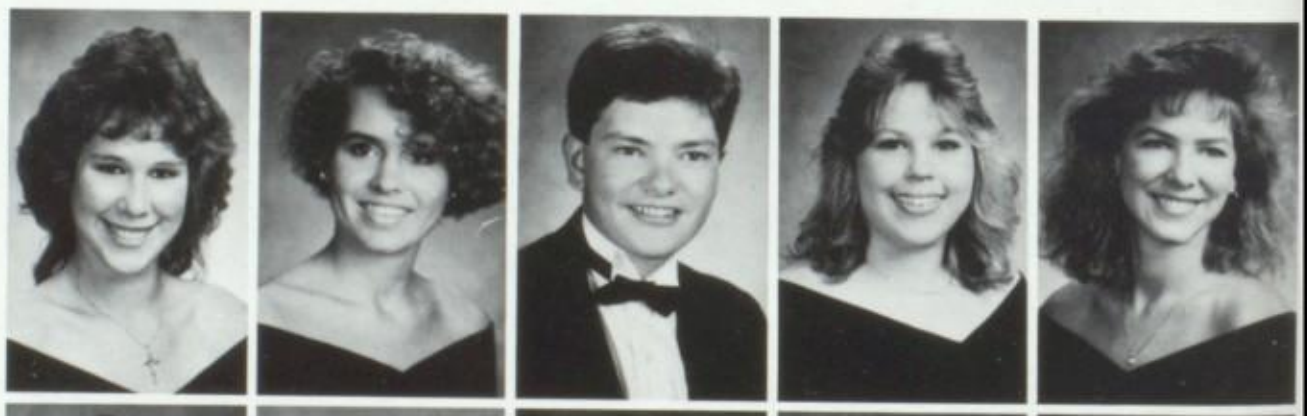

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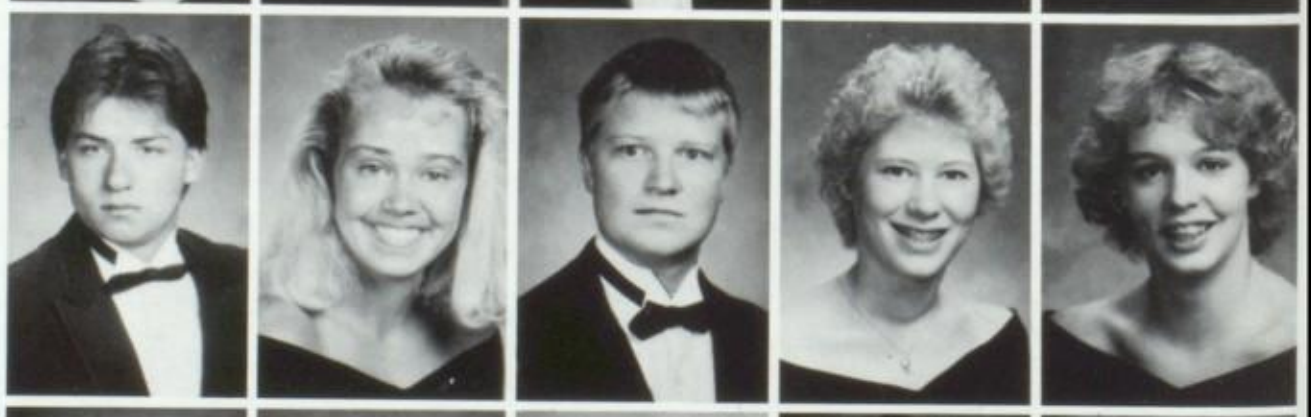

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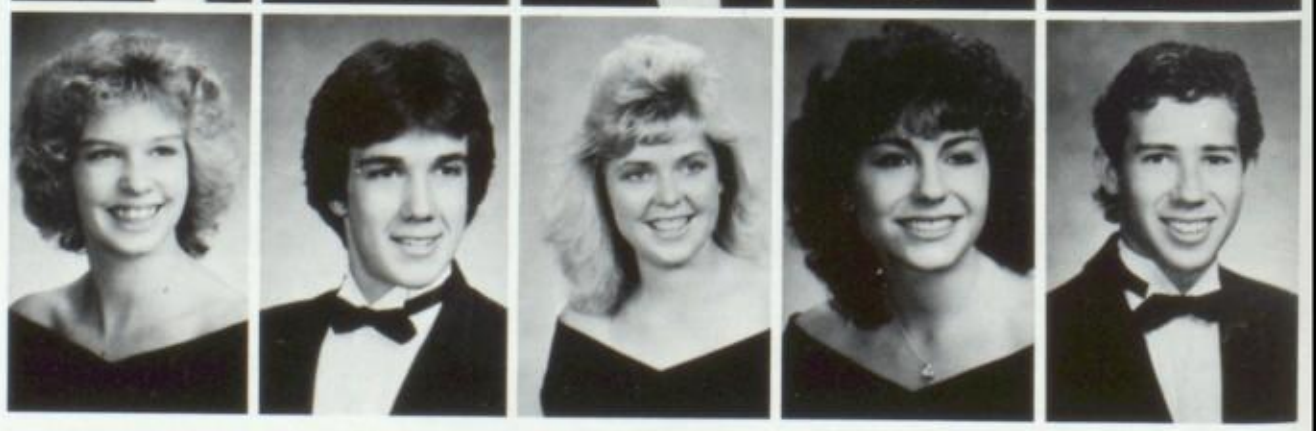

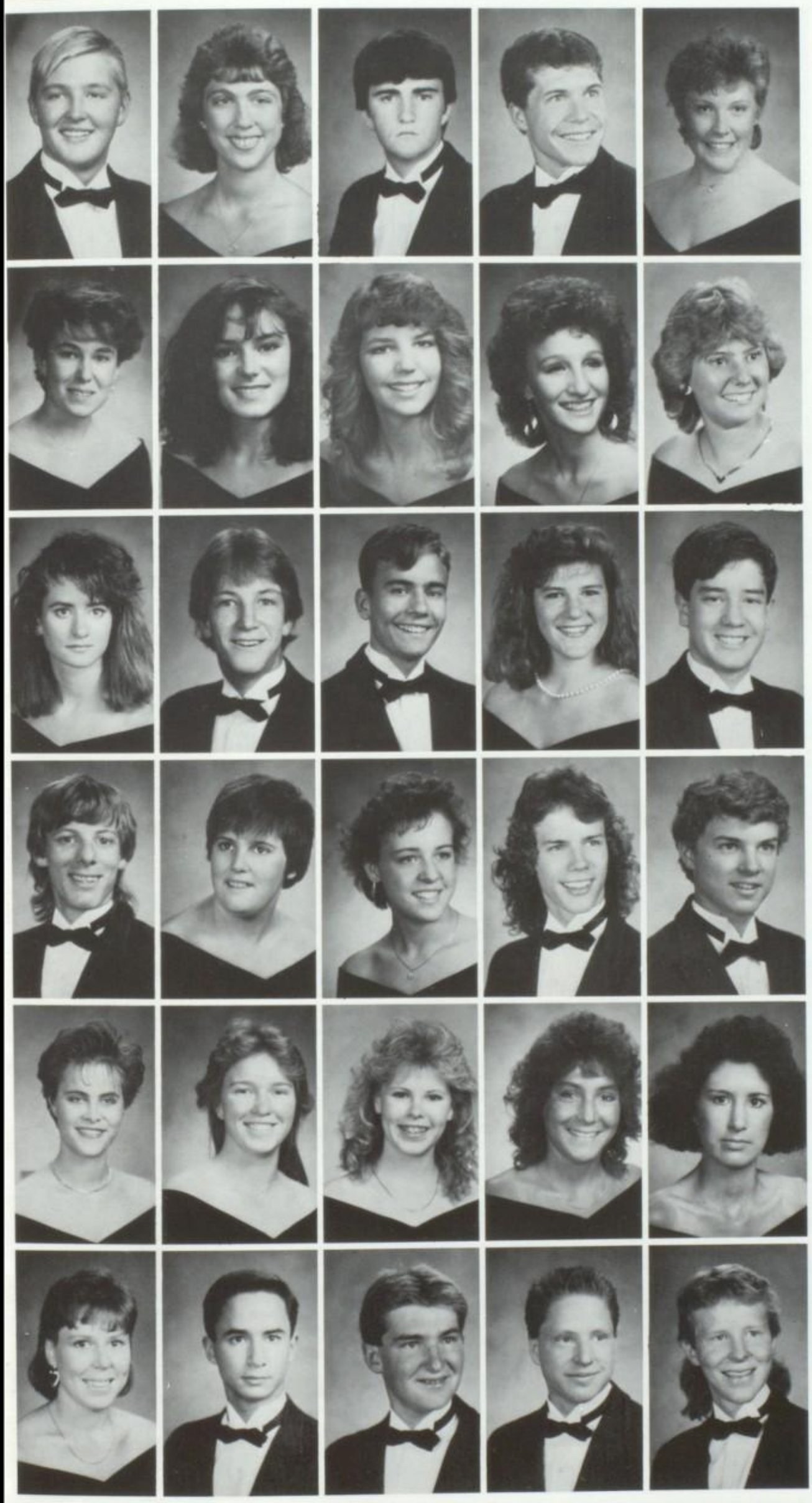

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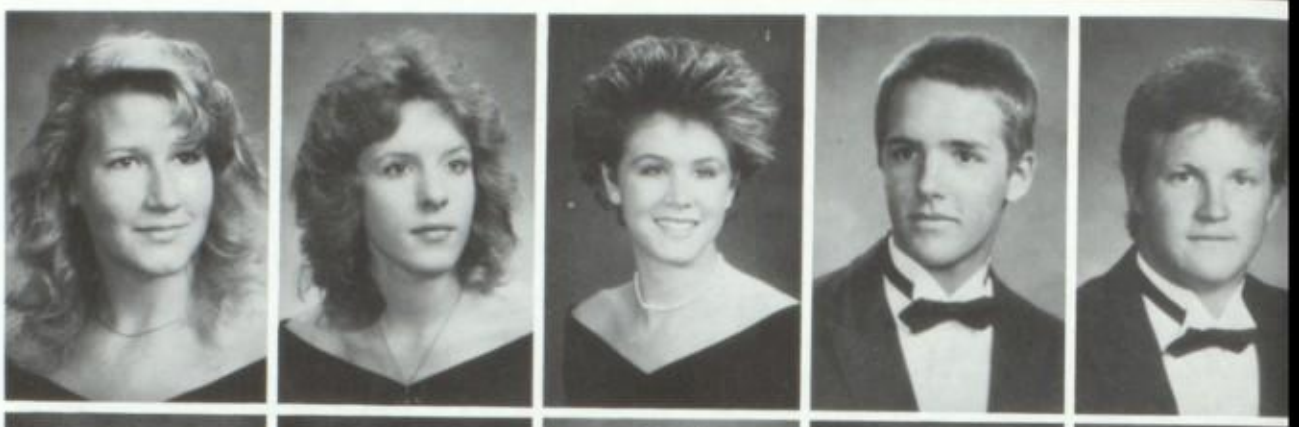

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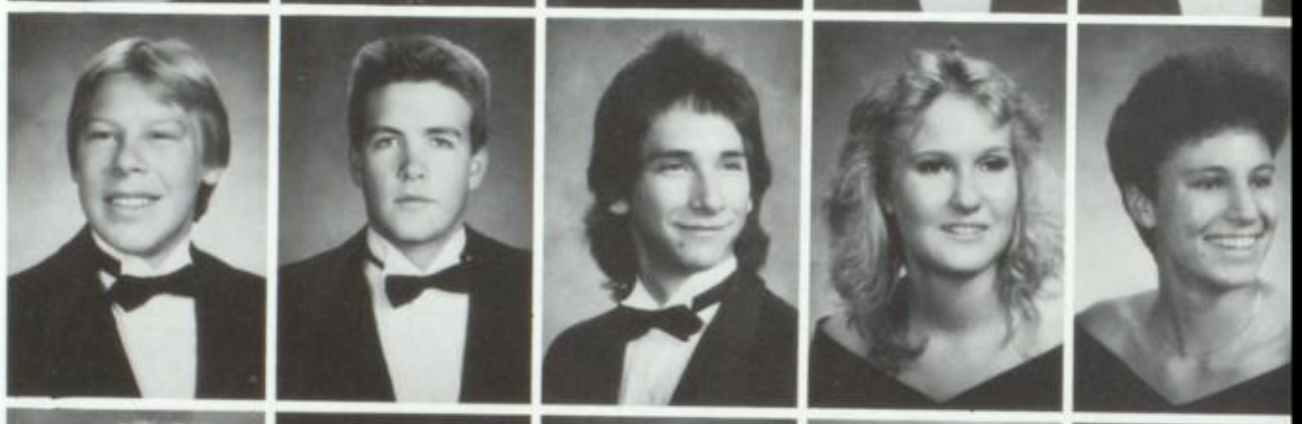

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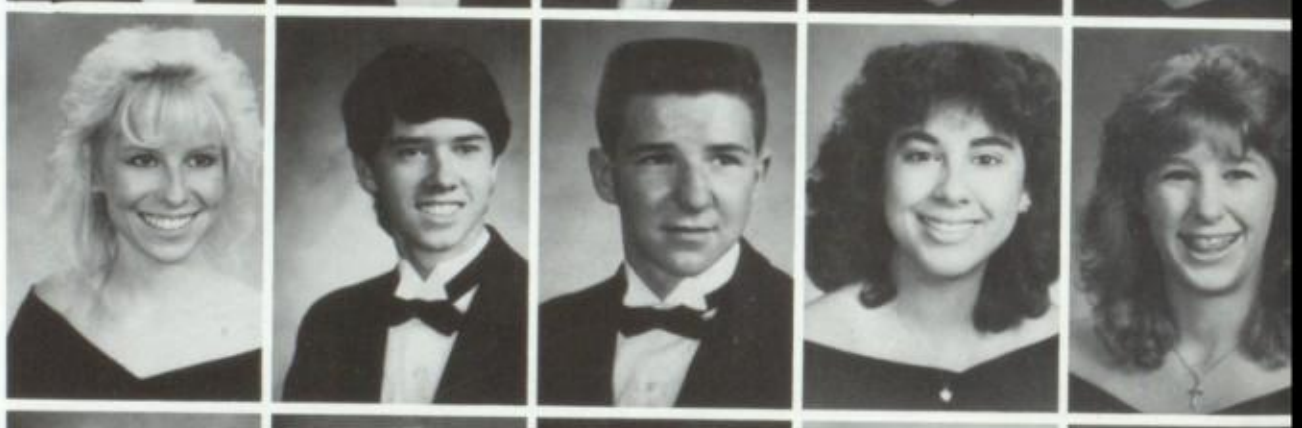

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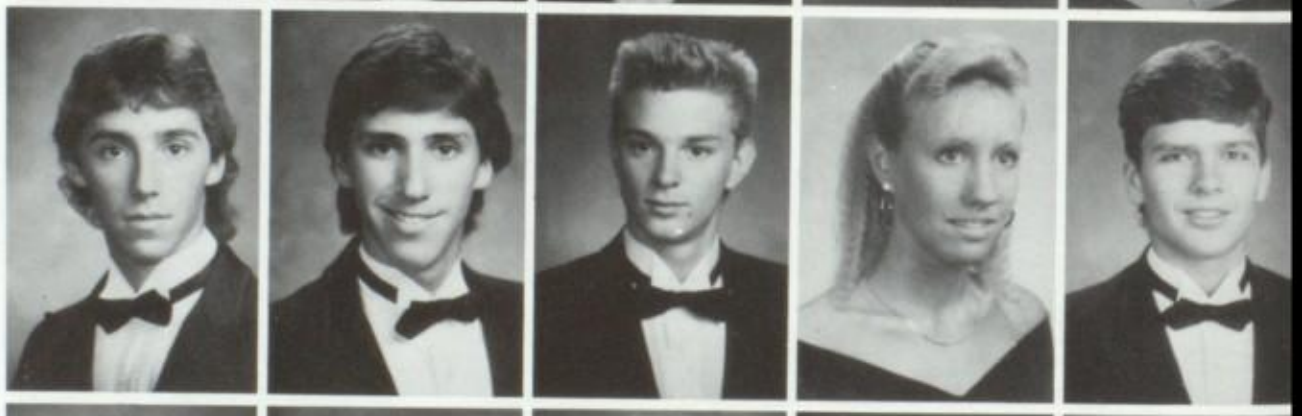

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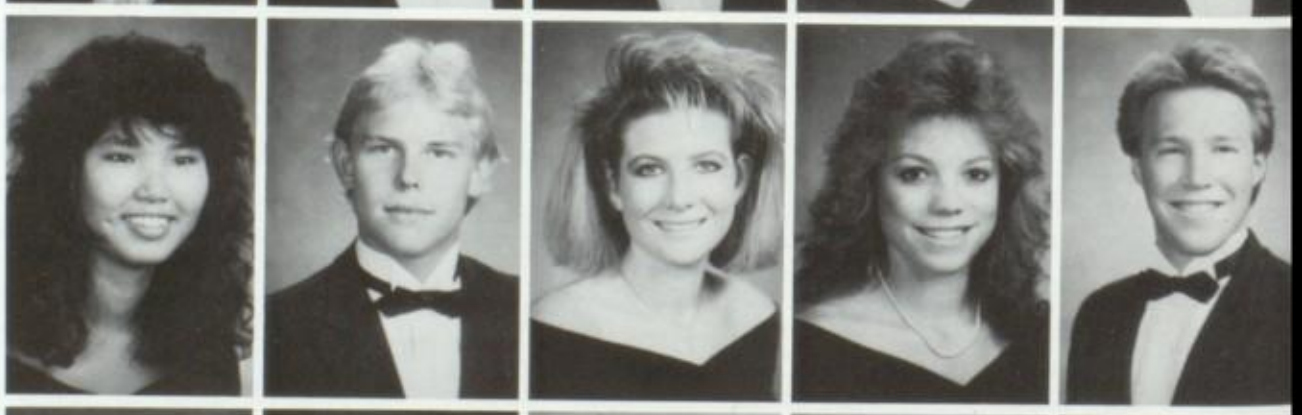

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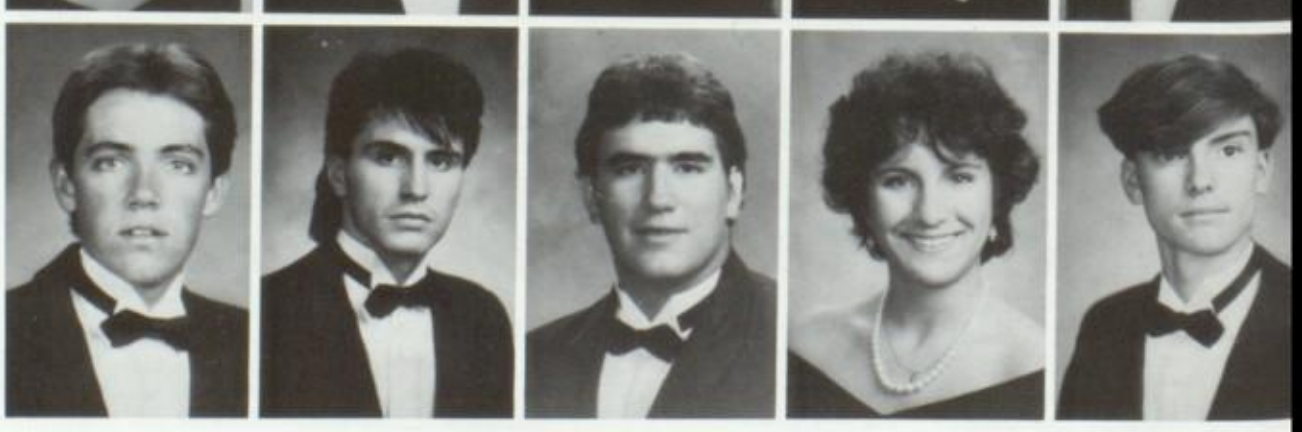

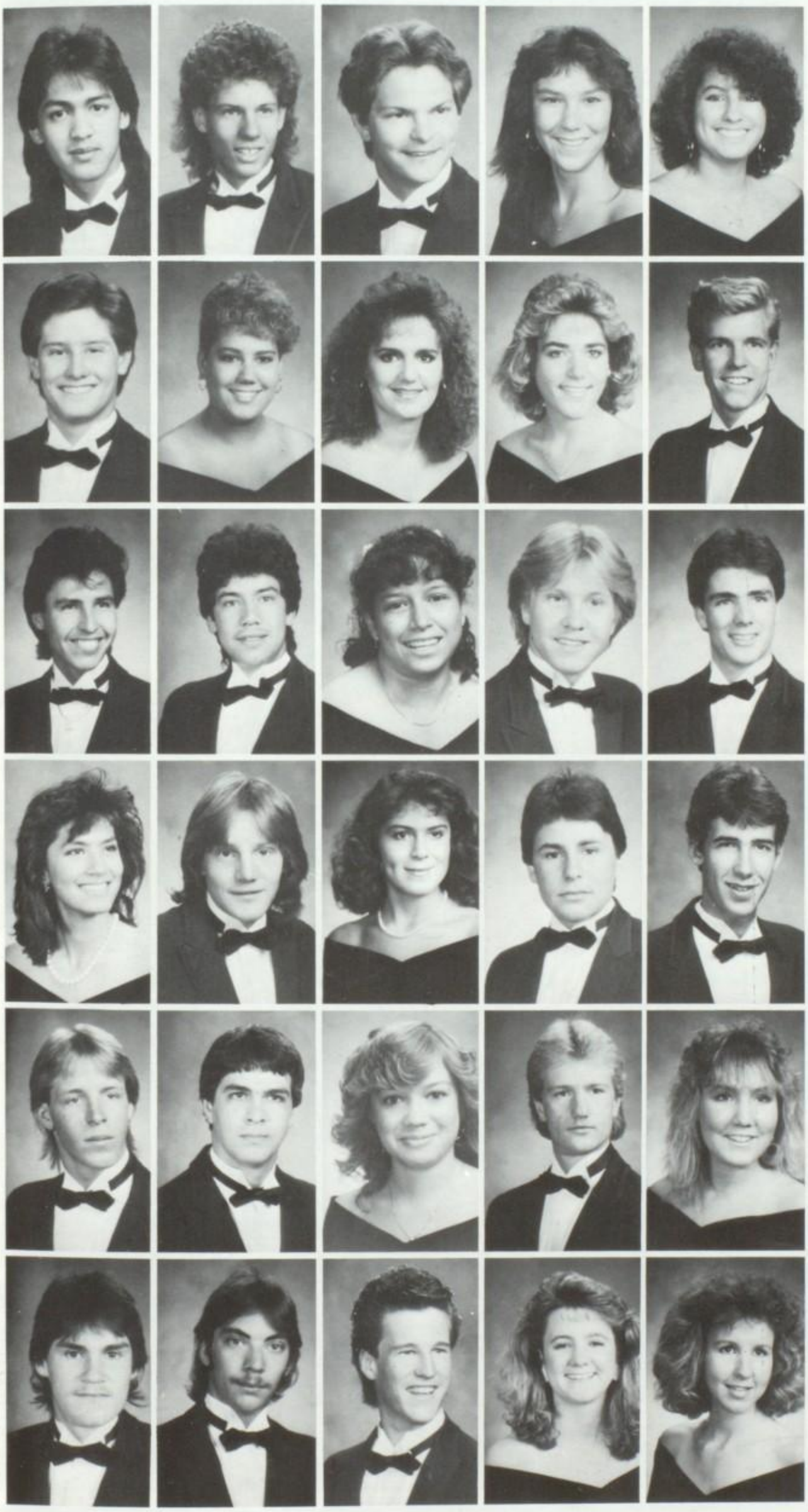

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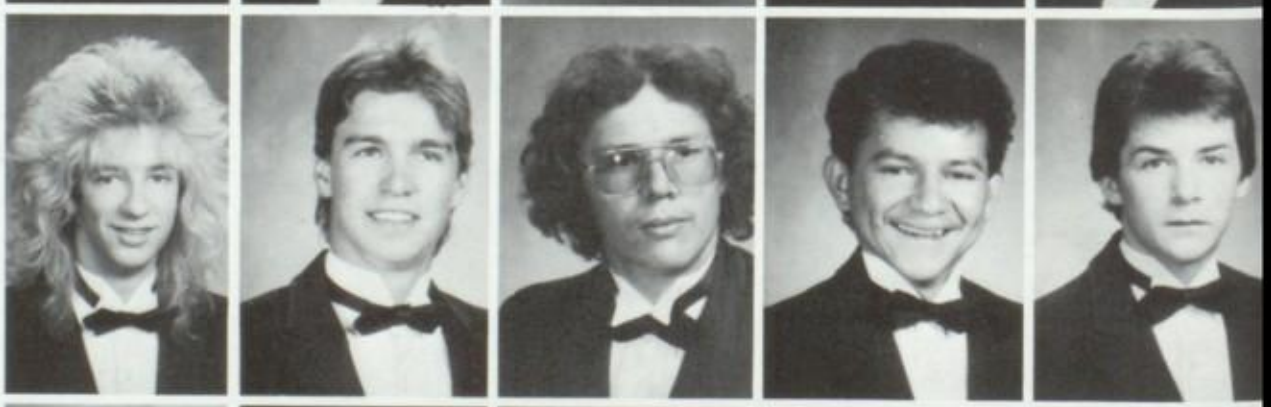

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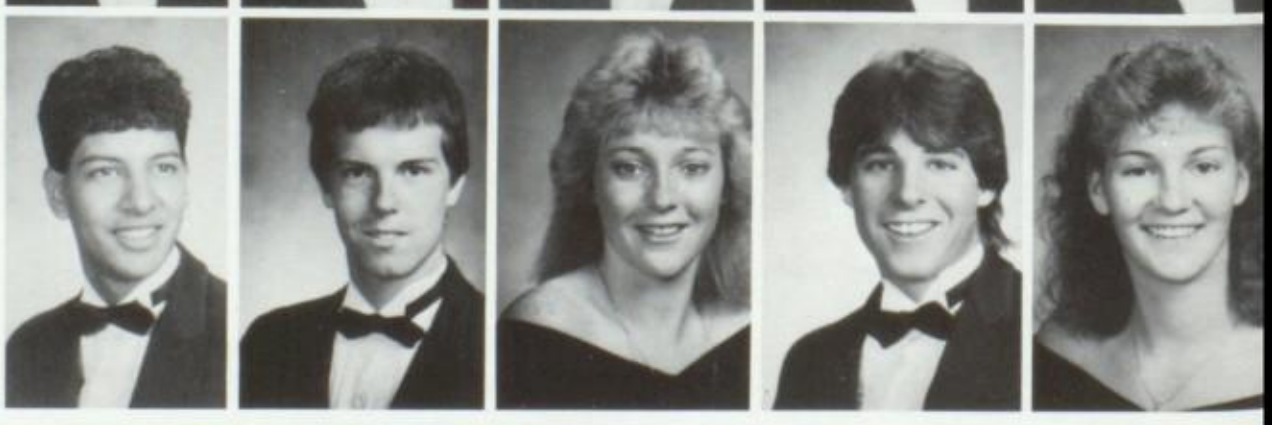


Best of the Rest

What was your favorite class in your four years of high school?

"My U.S. History class was the best class of all. 'Mr. Gilbo' is so cool, and he has the best jokes I have ever heard." — Yuha Pekka Savkomaa

"Mr. Glanzmann's, because he reminded me so much of Mr. Rogers and his neighborhood." — Lori Pelfrey

"My favorite class was Mr. Farnworth's Botany and Zoology class when I was a junior. We had lots of fun things to do, and we were learning the whole time." — Reub Garcia

"I like Mr. Grange's Human Anatomy class. I didn't do that great at times, but it was a fun class. We did some neat labs in there." — Kristie Lawrence

"Food and You is my favorite class, because Mrs. Furr is cool, and it's fun cooking." — Amy Frank

"Math class with Chet Wood because Chet always gave me some of his goodies before finals." — David Navarro

"Mrs. Alcorn's Health class. She's really sweet, funny and cares about her students. I learned a lot of important information thanks to her lectures." — Michelle DeRosa

"Mr. Ford's Art class; he is such a professional in his field." — Chris Wilcox

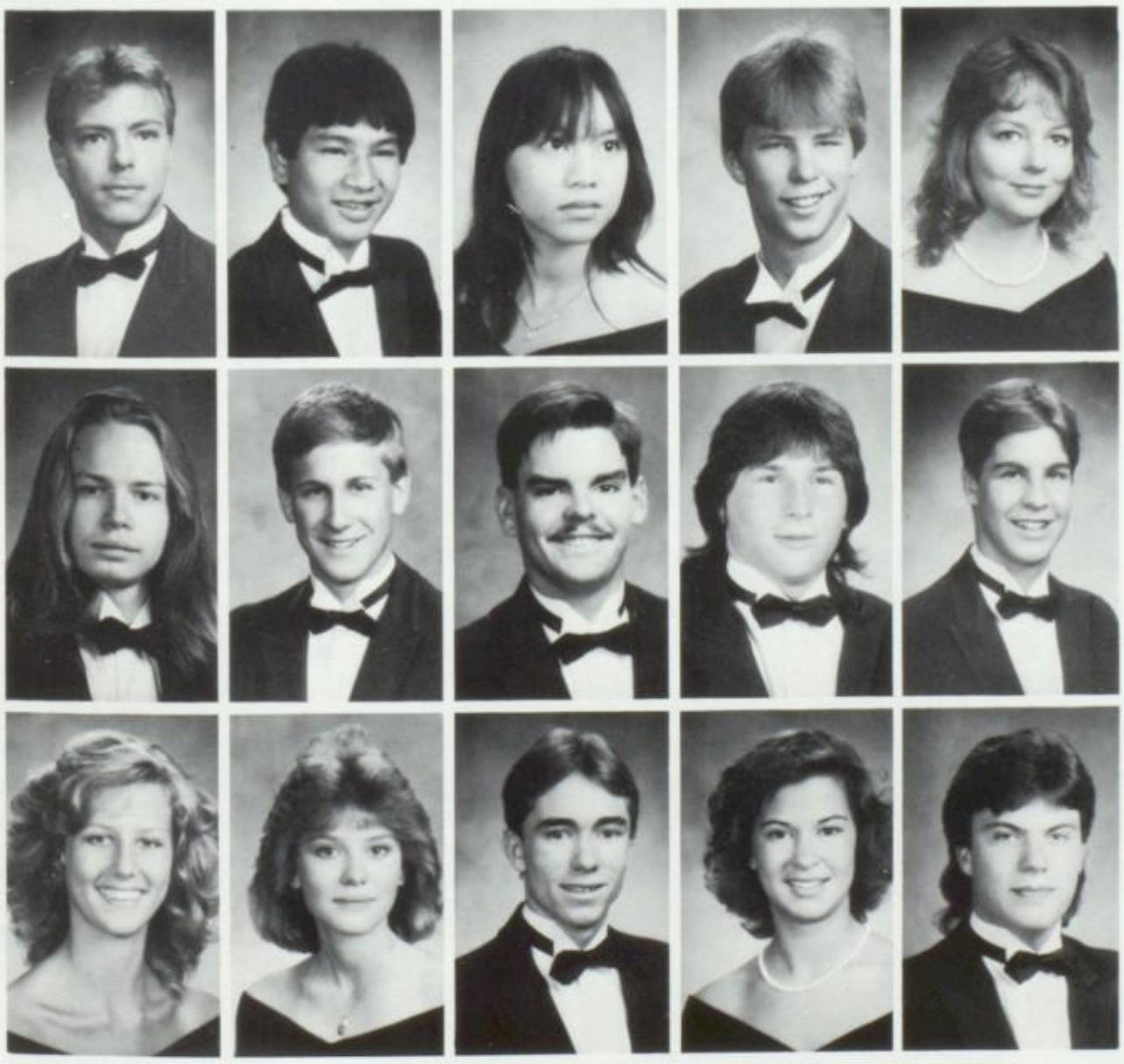
"Computer math in ninth grade. We learned how to play video games without a joystick." — Han Mi Yoon

"Ms. Chip because of our burrito parties." — Lisa Wilson

"Mr. Reinhardt's biology and math class. Because he's just one of the guys." — Jason Twisleton

"Mr. Walker's first period class because I was always asleep." — Dan Johnson

"Mr. Coyle's government class. You can learn a lot if you pay attention." — Glenn Simpson



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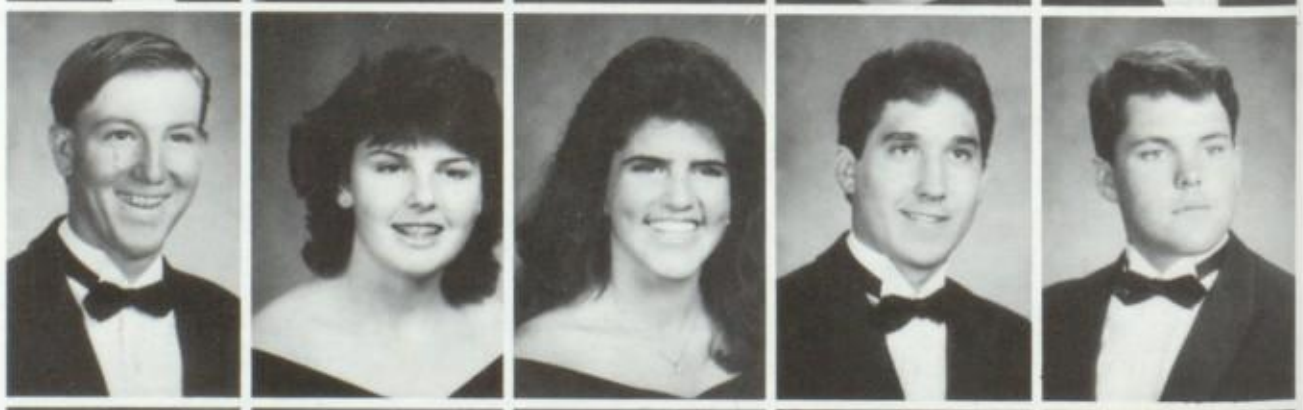

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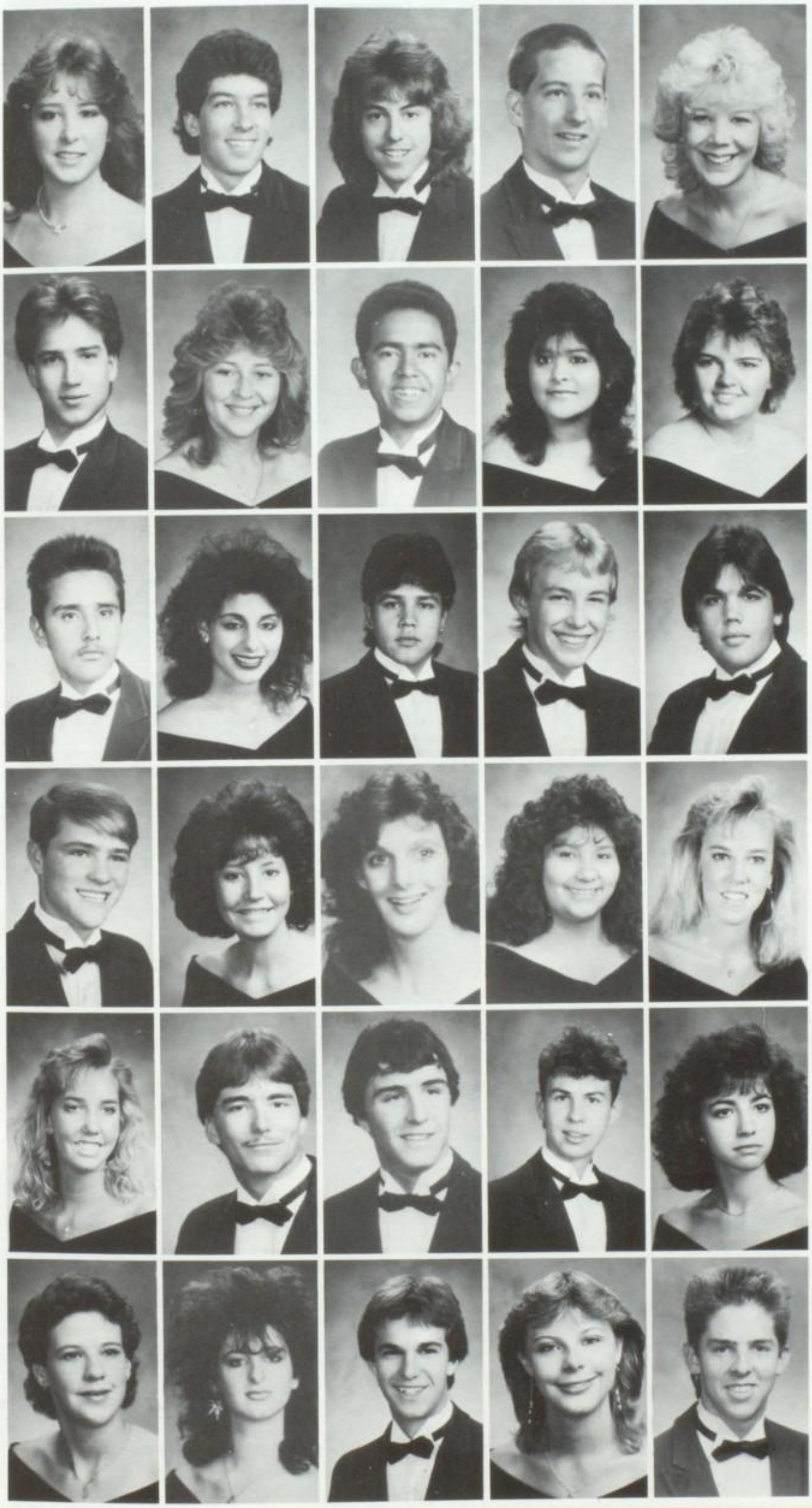

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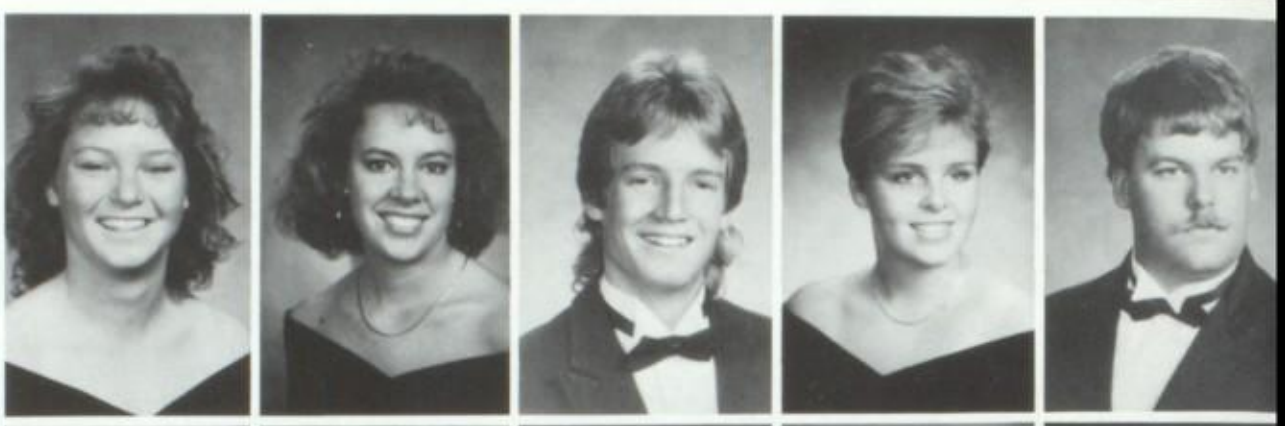

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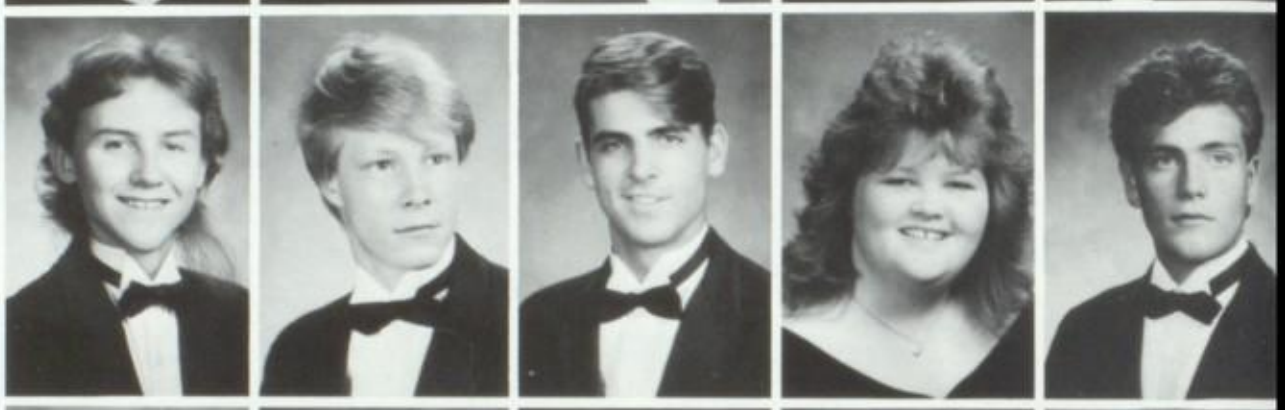

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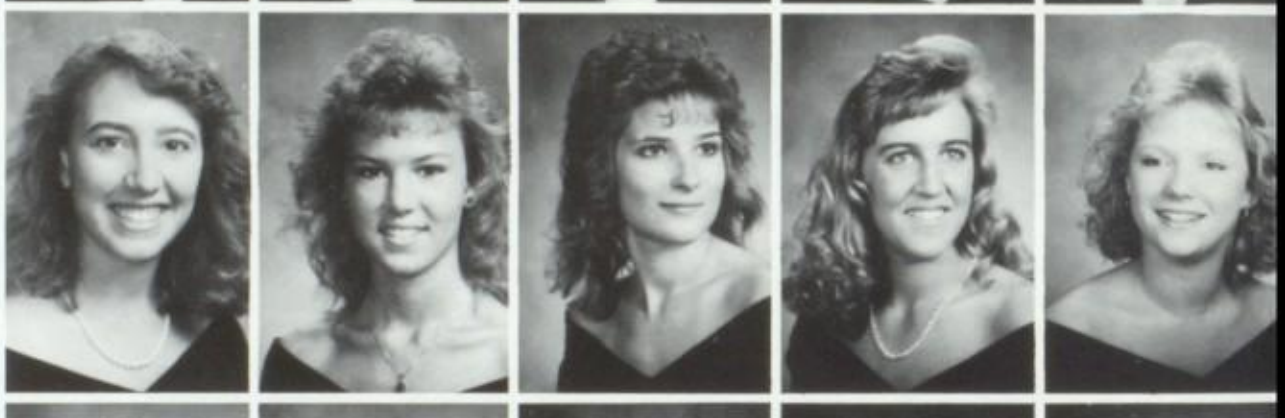

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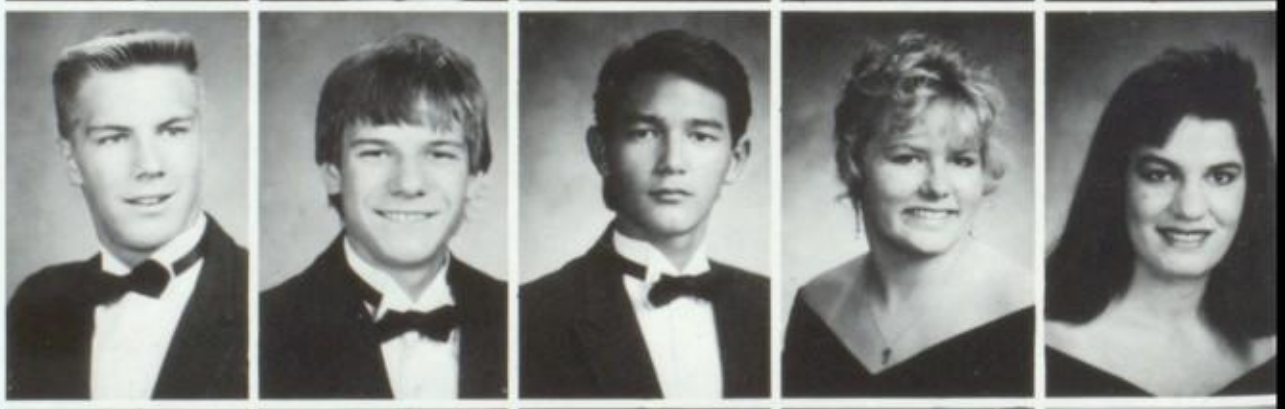

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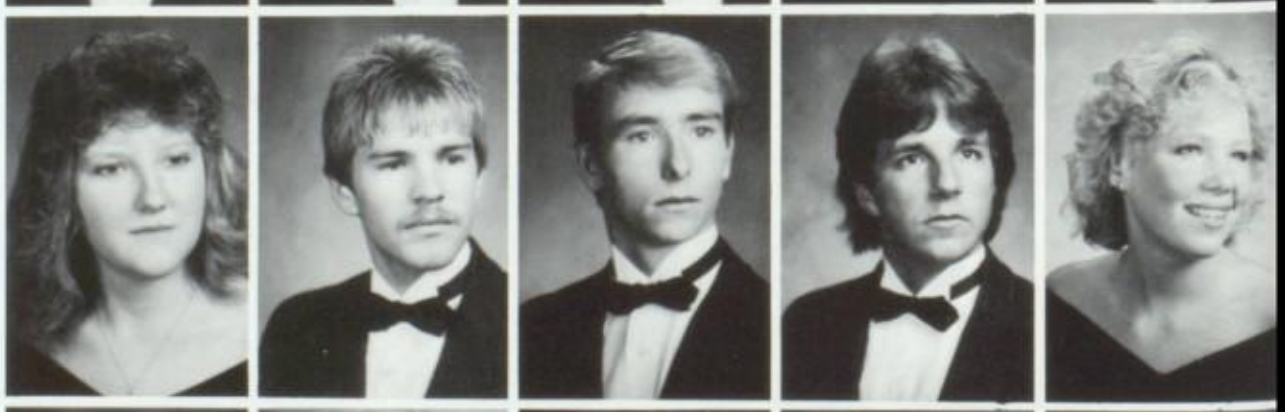

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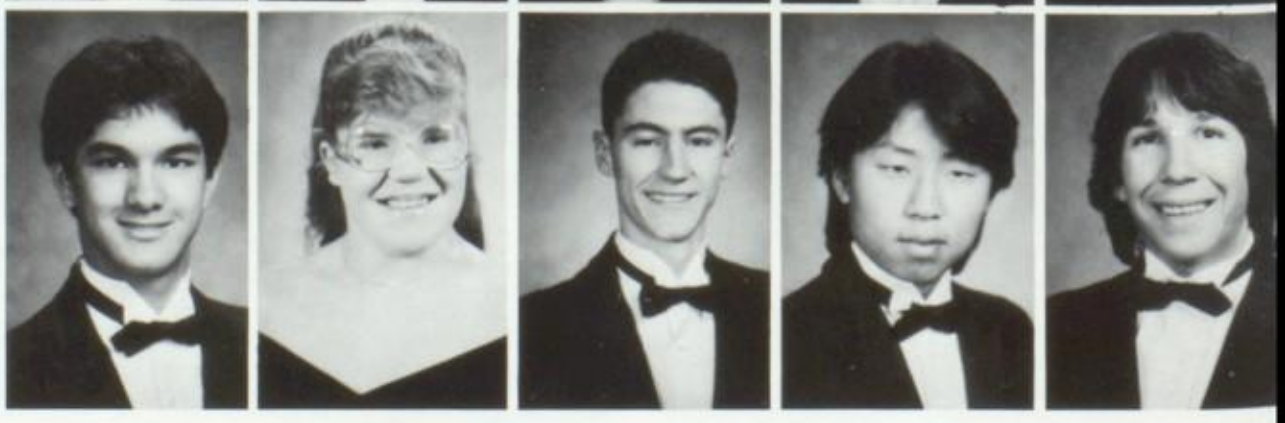

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Hysteria

Is your senior year what you expected?

"My senior year has been nothing I expected. This year, for me, has been great. The only thing I do not like is the junior class." — Dusti Houk

"Yes. I love it. It seems so hard, but all of your friends make it easy." — Tiffany Downs

"No. It's going by really fast. There's too many things to do but not enough time." — Tracy Johnson

"It's exactly what I expected. A lot of work and a lot of fun." — Kerri Cody

"Kind of, because many things have changed. It's like every day has to be a memory because it's the last day like that, that you'll ever have." — Holly Forrester

"Yes. My senior year was filled with a lot of excitement and responsibility." — Jim Elliot

"Yes, because this is the year that I learned the most about myself, and the surrounding world." — Greg McGee

"It is a lot harder than I expected or thought it would be academically." — Stephanie Owen

"Yes. It's so busy, yet so fun, but so scary but so cool." — Scott Nowlin

"No. It's a lot better, more fun, and easier than I expected. It's also going by real fast." — Han Mi Yoon

"Yes, because it's kick back and less stressful than any other year." — Lori Thomas

"Yes. I've met a lot of people, had a lot of fun and had a lot of really good friends." — Becky Crambes

Senior Pragmatism

Concessions, Class Parties, Senior Homecoming Float, Senior Parking Lot, Prom, and Graduation were among the responsibilities of the Senior Class Officers. They worked long, hard hours to try to get the class together as a whole, while trying to think of original and new ideas. Senior officers made special sacrifices to attend functions and participate in school activities as much as possible.

Representative Lori Thomas said, "The Senior Class officers worked well together. Sometimes have been more difficult than others in attaining our goals, but in the end, it has been all worked out. I had a lot of fun, and I enjoyed working with the other officers. It has been a great year."

The Senior Class Officers exemplified active, dedicated, and self starting interest. The officers all showed interest and responsibility which was expressed by Mr. Scoggins, "This group of Senior Class officers was a super group of kids. They have shown the initiative to get things done without me telling them what to do. They have done things not only properly but thoroughly. They are one of the best groups I've seen."

Representative Jennifer Smith, Secretary Jim Breeden, President Tracey Grose, and Representative Lori Thomas give Margie Gornick their names and class office title, while Vice President Daryl Delaney looks on.

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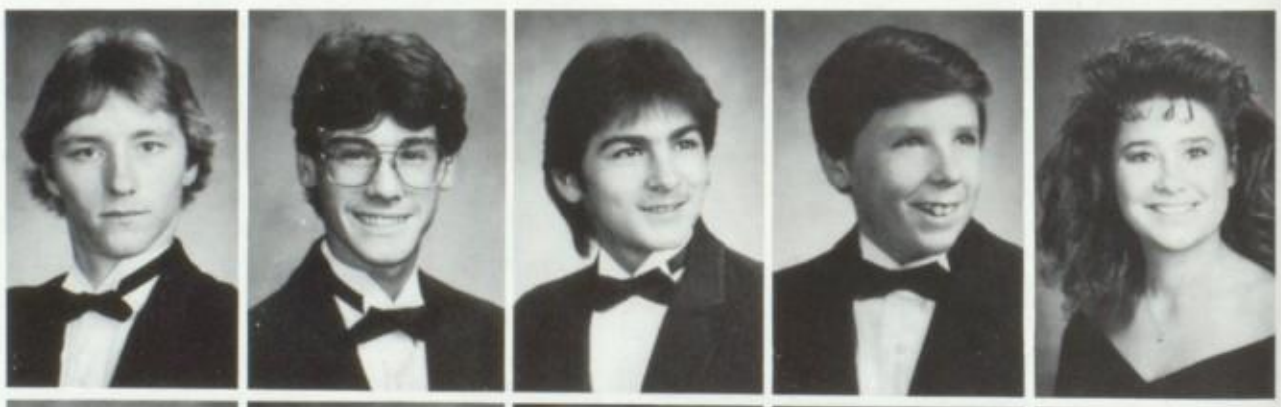

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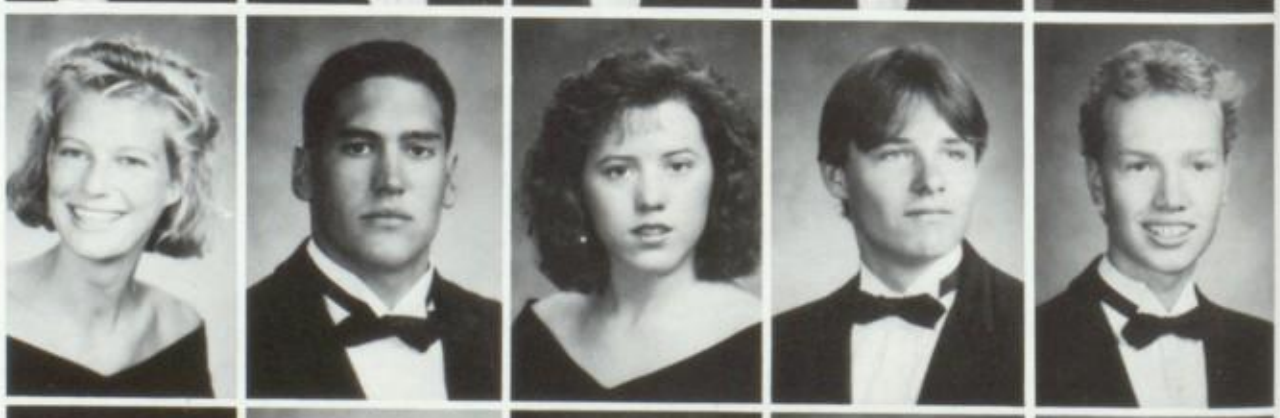

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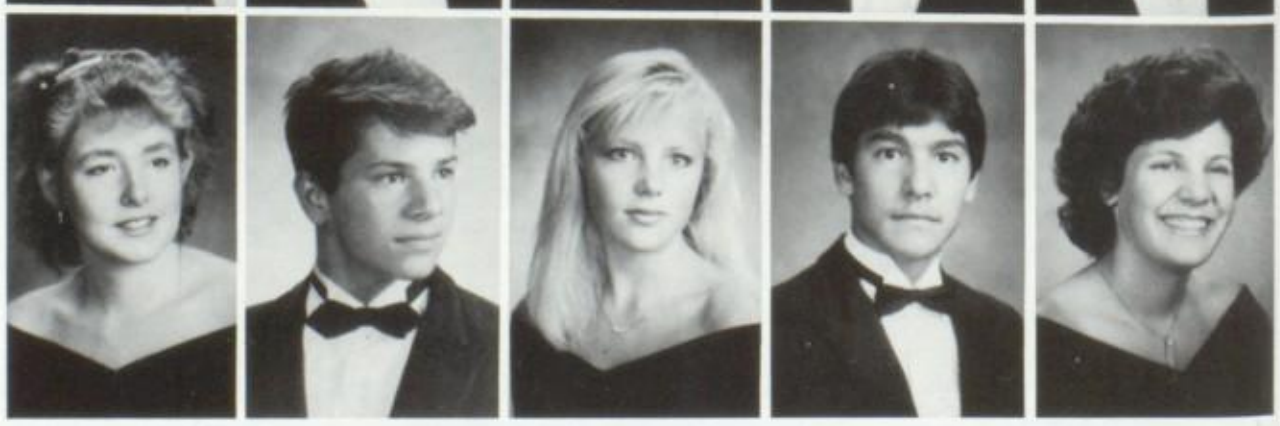

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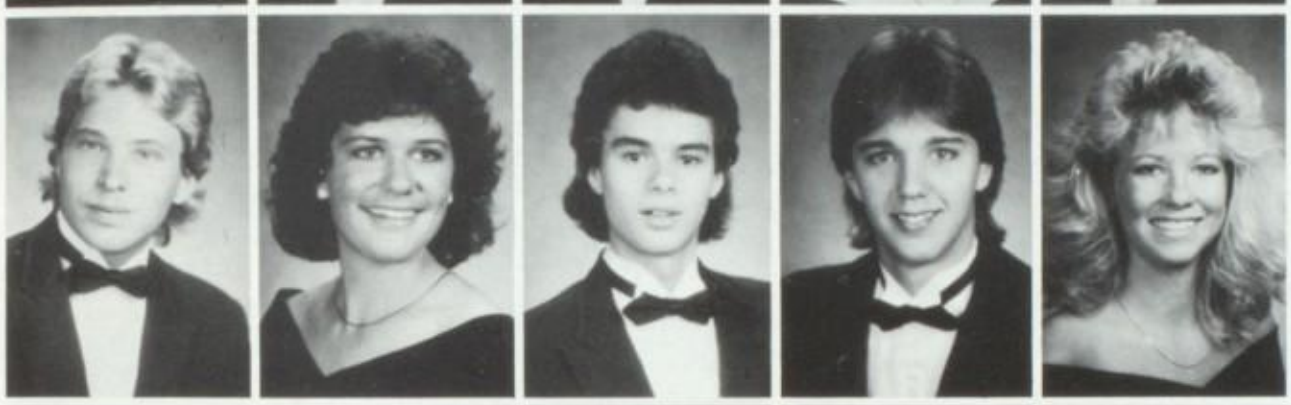

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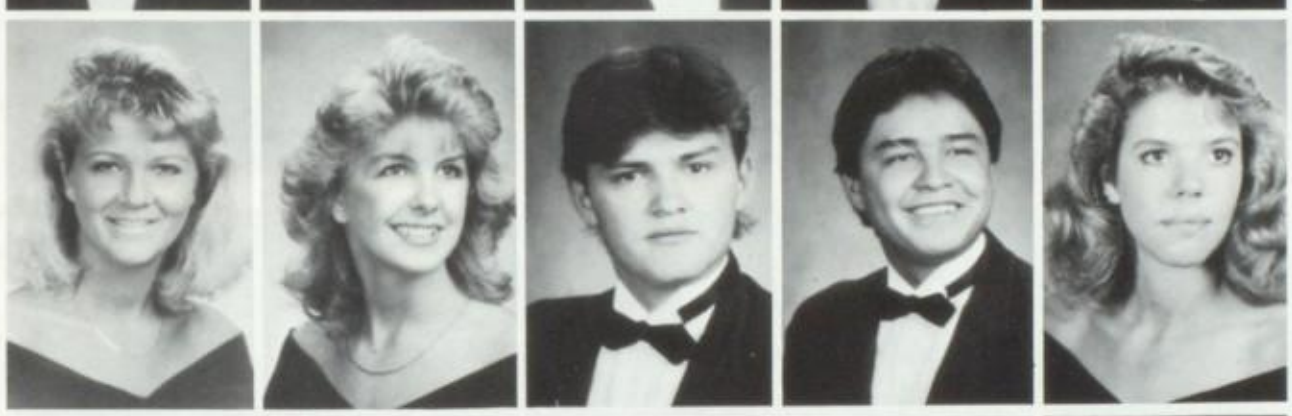

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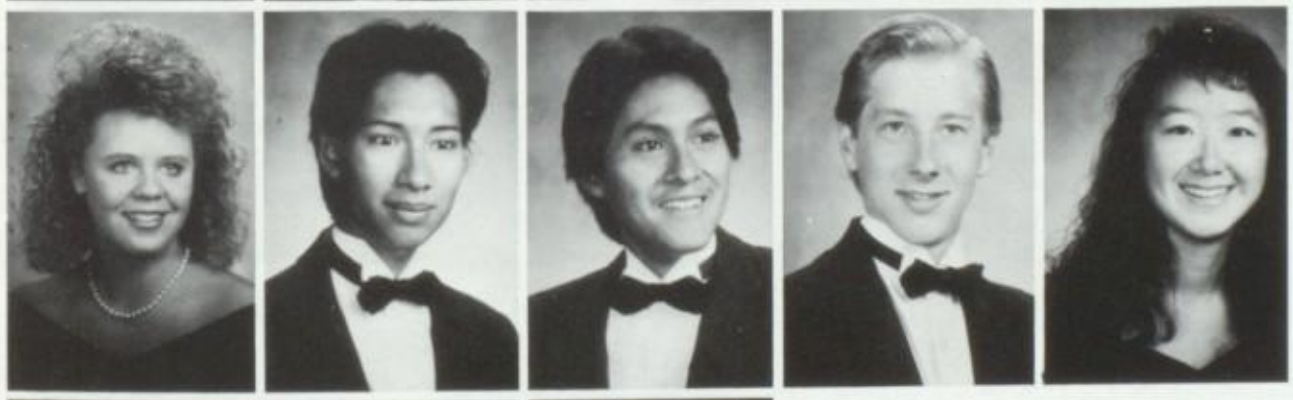

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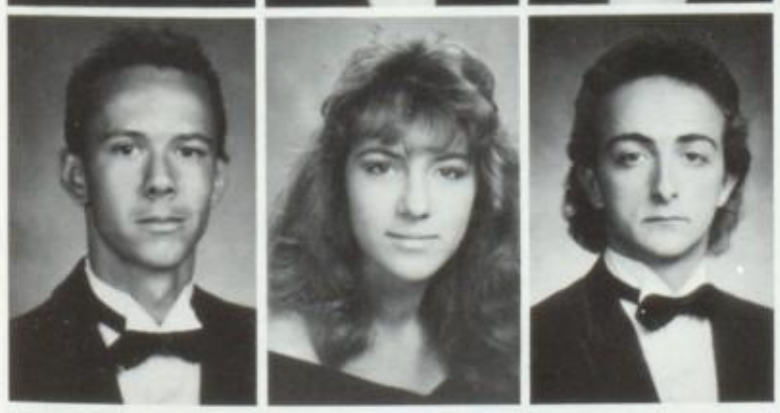

Young, Buddy
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Working intently, Chris Faehling and K. J. Jackson try to finish their health assignment.

Studying for a vocabulary test, Sophia Soumbeniotis and Janet Kolsky quiz each other in second period Creative Writing.

Future Strategies

What do you plan on doing after high school? Why?

"I plan to major in music composition, and eventually write and perform my own music; I'd also like to teach. I love performing, writing music, and kids. My goal is to be able to write songs that sound like what I envision them as I want people to be able to hear what I hear, as I've expressed it. I plan to attend North Texas State University, because NTSU has a very good music school and a great deal of community support." Robin Arevalo

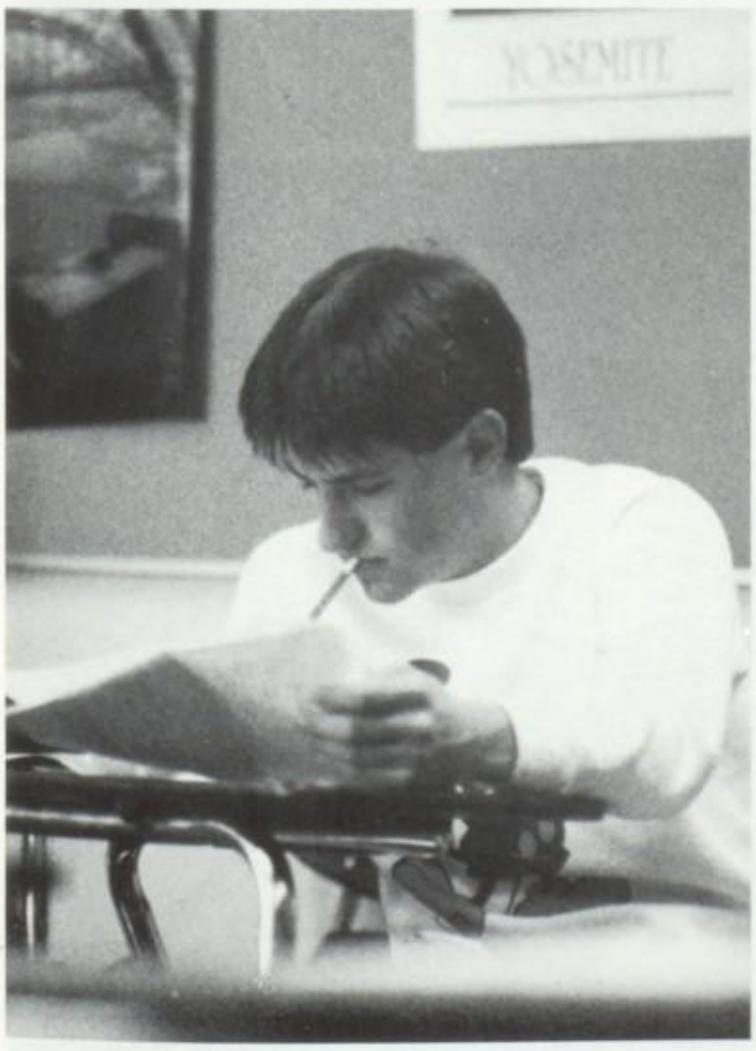
"I plan to become an aeronautical engineer and/or pilot in the U.S. Air Force, because I've loved aircraft as long as I've remembered, plus the military offers a job, cash, and an awesome education towards my goals. I plan to attend the United States Air Force Academy. It's 4 years of excellent academics, punishing athletics, and memorable experiences backed up by a guaranteed job or graduate school education afterwards. What a deal!" Scott Nowlin

"I plan to go to college and major in chemistry so I can get a fun, well-paying job. I hope to go to either the University of Puget Sound or UNR. I chose these schools because they both have a good science department, and the tuition is relatively inexpensive." Tony Whitney

"I plan to go on a foreign exchange because I feel it will be a fun, cultural experience. I plan to attend the College of Idaho for the first couple of years of college." Troy Whitney

"I plan to attend college because I don't want to work in a gas station all my life. I plan to go to UNR for two years and then an art school for another two years." Petra Doring

"I plan to work for a year until I decide what I really want to do. Then I will go to college. I plan on attending UNR, because it is close to where I plan to live, and it is cheaper to go to college in this state." Rachel Aldridge



Trang Nguyen discusses ideas for her health assignment with fellow classmates in Mr. Farnsworth's health class.

Tom Martino works on his computer assignment in Mr. Dahl's third period Computer class.

Todd Glanzmann works intently on finishing his paper for A.P. English before the bell.

The Aftermath

The rush was on to get those credits, scholarships, and college applications to schools before the deadlines and graduation in June. Stress was a commonly expressed problem among seniors because of the endless responsibilities related to school, work, and other activities. Many agreed that the work load tended to be great if taking A.P. classes, but was light if having CVE for class credit.

Along with all the stress came a common known virus, senioritis. Sara Brown said, "It really hit after the first quarter because that was when I really began to start having to learn something."

Relief was also expressed because of the fact that this was the last year of school for many seniors. The fact of change in the future was frustrating but wasn't a grave concern for most seniors. Pam Huntzinger said, "I plan to either go to college or spend a year in Europe because I'm not ready to face the real working world."

Erin O'Hara talks to Veronica Spurlock about the bones of the body in Mr. Grange's Human Anatomy class.

Psychotic

What one word would you describe your senior year? Why?

"Psychotic, because it's been crazy, interesting, thrilling and chilling." — Brad Stalcup

"Mine, because I'm doing what I want this year to please myself and nobody else. This is my last year to do everything I can in high school before I leave for college, and high school is only a memory." — Jennifer Smith

"Wild, because everything is crazy. If it's not 'Where is the party?' it's 'Did you finish your government'?" — Ruby Gjerde

"Free, because I seem to have so much more freedom as a senior. I do some things I would not dare to do as a sophomore or a junior." — Paul Mello

"Stressful, because this year there have been a lot of things going on for me, such as moving to Nevada and starting a new school. I have had to get adjusted to a lot of new things. Some of them have been very, very stressful." — Darlene Douthit

"Supercalafragalisticexpealadocious, because it totally sums it all up with one word." — Holly Forrester

"Change, because everyone is changing during their senior year." — Tiffany Downs

Matt Allison and Mike Jovicich talk in the hall before the start of third period.

Ray Oster enthusiastically looks forward to the basketball game scheduled for that night.

Studying hard for an upcoming test, Spencer Mellum outlines his notes.

Steve Davis acts surprised to be caught eating his roast beef sandwich at lunch in the cafeteria.

What Do You Say??

"I hate commas because I can never tell where to put them. It drives me crazy because they put commas in the stupidest places," said Vanessa Santos while proofreading her paper in creative writing.

"I hate guys!" said Laurie Lamers to Teri Case after she and her boyfriend got in a fight.

"I'm going to do all the homework even though you only assigned half of it because I know it will make me a better person," said Kelly Nichols as he kidded Mrs. Crumb about her heavy homework assignments in Rhetoric.

"I told the truth, and I'm still in trouble," Sean Sullivan said as he received his eighth tardy in Mrs. Crumb's second hour yearbook class.

Junior Amy Miles works very hard on the junior float.

Nicole Gerlach is very attentive in Mr. Harrison's U.S. History class.

Guiding her the whole way, Todd Ross makes sure Jenny Coates gets to all of her classes safely.

With all eyes on him, John Kinsey participates in a rap about the varsity football team.

Ponce Cortez and John Durrer enjoy a honey treat yogurt during lunch.

Trina Etchart and Tim Thunder compare trigonometry notes in Mr. Glanzmann's second hour class.

Chris Courtright gets shaving cream in his face in an activity during homecoming week.

Crista Abbett
Jarrod Adams
Garin Aglietti
Traci Agnes
Erin Ailes
Hedi Alan

Angie Alcorn
Carrie Alcorn
Nick Aldridge
Marc Allan
Alicia Alldrege
Orlando Altamirano

junior class officers

Tina
Hi What's up? Not much here. What did you think of the assembly introducing the junior class officers? I don't really think that they did that much work - but I was talking to Steve Thompson, you know the class president - and he said they were in charge of fund raisers — attending student council meetings, planning dances and running the Student Store. That's a lot of work. I was going to run for something but I'd be embarassed! You should have run for something. Well, I'll see you after school.
w/B Clarice

"It was really fun planning things and getting everything together for our junior class." — John Kinsey, vice president

"At first, I figured I'd have to be responsible for a lot of money, but the only money I see is working in the Student Store." — Sean Canty, treasurer

"I really liked our junior class, and I am very proud to represent it." — April Huntzinger, class representative

"During this year while representing the class of 1989, I have enjoyed working in the Student Store, attending student council meetings, and having an opportunity to meet more people." — Kim Robinson, class representative

"I wanted to do something for the school, and I wanted to get involved. I didn't expect it to be as much work as it is, but it is a lot of fun." — Samee David, class secretary

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice President John Kinsey, President Steve Thompson, Class Representative April Huntzinger, and Treasurer Sean Canty.

To raise money for various kinds of fund raisers for the school, Class Treasurer Sean Canty, Secretary Samee David and Sophomore Class Officer John Wurster sell items such as cookies, suckers, Tangy Taffy, candy bars, soft drinks, jawbreakers, and gum to students during the lunch break at the Student Store.

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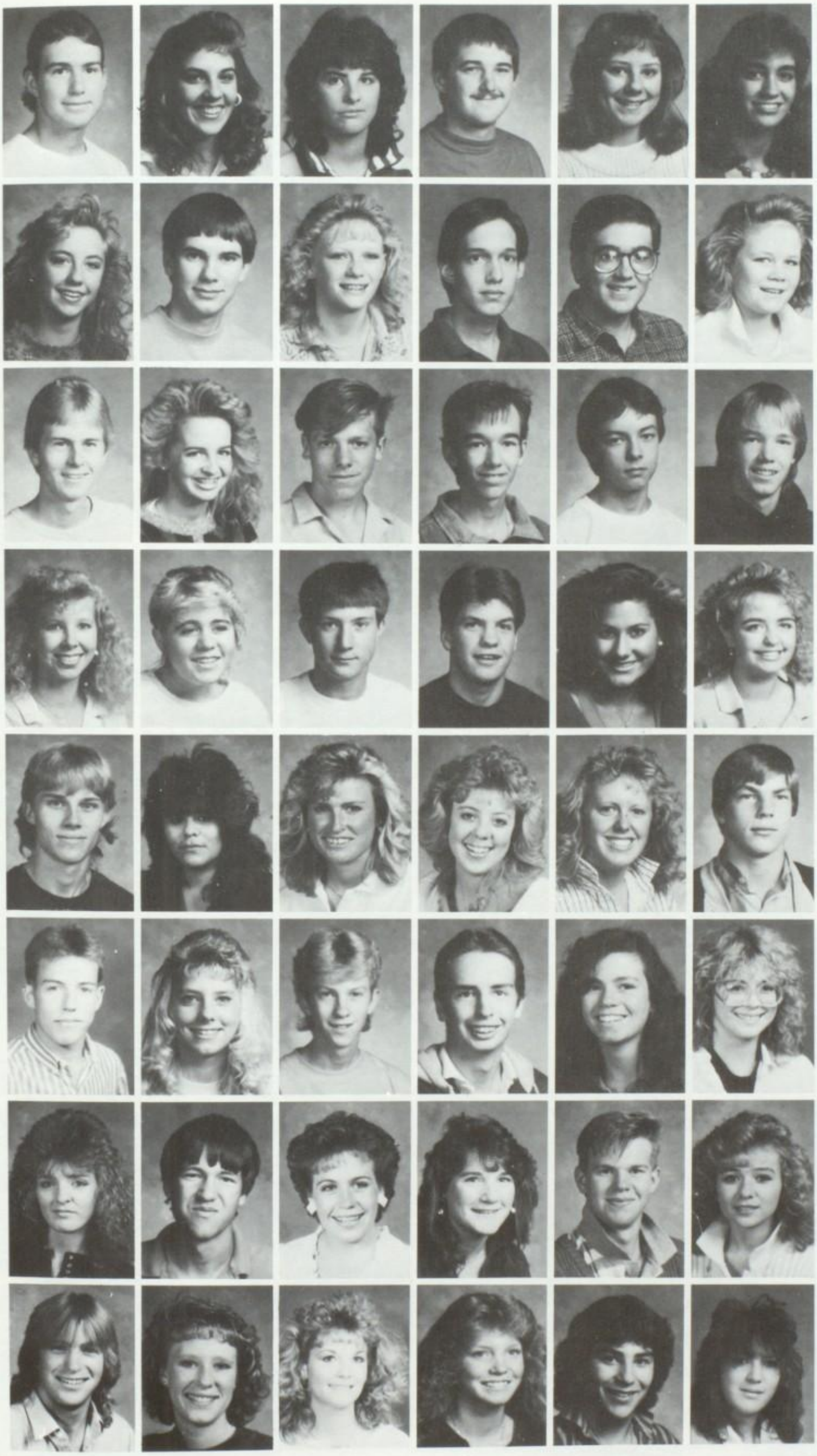

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Nicolas Brainard
John Brooks
Rebecca Brooks

Chris Brown
Jerome Brown
Kimberly Brown
Eric Brugger
Chad Beecher
Shannon Bettridge
Mark Bigler

Mary Bird
Julene Boardman
Teresa Boone
Matt Bowers
Ryan Brust
Dana Buoncristiani
Alicia Burgess

Connie Burlingame
William Burns
Brandy Butterfield
Tiffany Butterfield
Lynlee Bybee
Ananda Campbell
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Brian Canary
Sean Canty
Melissa Carel
Cory Carlson
Doug Carmichael
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Denise Chapin
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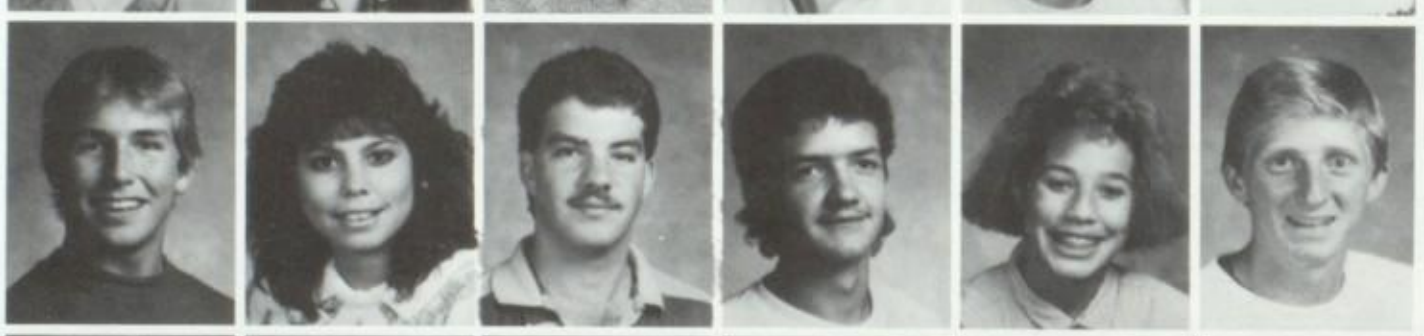

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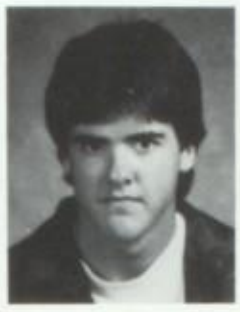


Chris Finnegan
Sam Flemming
Casey Finnerty
Cristi Fowler
Darin French
Lori Fry

Learning is what matters the most.

Which class is your favorite? Why? Which class has helped you the most? How?

"Chemistry is my favorite class because the whole class can laugh and talk and have a good time without the class being a total waste of time." — Amy Asher, 11

"Mr. Hunter's class has helped me the most because I want to learn in that class. He makes learning fun." — Jessica Dach, 11

"Mr. Bierman's U.S. History class has helped me. I've seen a different side of history and a different way to study it." — Jennifer LaGier, 11

"I'd have to say Rhetoric, because we do quite a bit of writing and reading which has helped me because I love to write." — Margaret Moore, 11

"Child Development taught me a lot about the child and their stages." — Taffy Graves, 11

"History has probably helped me most because by studying past peoples, I can understand modern people and issues a little better." — Katie Arevalo, 11

"Psychology. It has educated me more about why people behave. It is easier to find out how people tick." — Chris Moyle, 11

"My favorite class would have to be shorthand because we only have four people in it, and it's pretty laid back. Business Law because I get to know the law so I can avoid getting in trouble." — Carla Sandell, 11

"Spanish III, it's fun. I learn a lot, and I like Mrs. Lozada. Mrs. Crumb's Rhetoric class has taught me a lot." — Kim Brown, 11

"Sociology is probably my favorite class because we're always doing something different and Mr. Vinci always makes it fun. I think Rhetoric has probably helped me the most. Mr. McGranaghan has taught me a lot on how to improve my writing." — Kim Robinson, 11

"Mr. Grange's anatomy class because Mr. Grange is a great teacher, and I am learning a lot. There are so many interesting things to learn about the human anatomy." — Veronica Spurlock, 11

"Journalism, because Ms. Staheli is my favorite teacher . . . Creative writing, it makes me think about things I usually don't think about." — Jacquie Woldridge, 11

"Creative writing, you get a chance to show your creativity . . . Oceanography, it's very kickback and you don't have to do much." — Kelly Thompson, 11

"Psychology helps you understand why people are the way they are." — Lisa Snyder, 11

"P.C. typing because I like to type and it's easy. Creative writing lets me use my imagination more than usual. I also learned a few jokes". — Michelle Gentile, 11

"U.S. History with Mr. Harrison because he basically understands teenagers and isn't stuffy like a lot of other teachers. He gives you an equal amount of work, but it's where you understand it. English III with Mrs. Jobe, I have never done good in English. Mrs. Jobe gives a lot of work, but she has done in class. I'm getting an A now and happy." — Christine Woolrich — 11

Tim Thunder and Jennifer Comstock discuss their answers in Mr. Glanzmann's class on January 14 after their final.

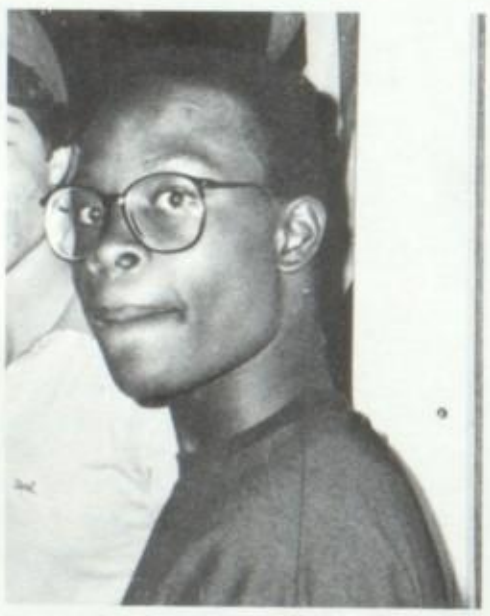
no junior prom

Dear David,

So how's your fun-filled, action packed day going? You know I'm very disappointed that there's no junior prom, aren't you? I guess it would cost to much. Junior class president Steve Thompson has been trying to get us one but no dice. Nobody would approve it. So he quit asking. At least he made an effort to get one. Wouldn't that be exciting to get all dressed up formally. Everybody would look so nice. I guess that's all we could do is to wish. Well I better let you get back to work.

See ya later!

Katie

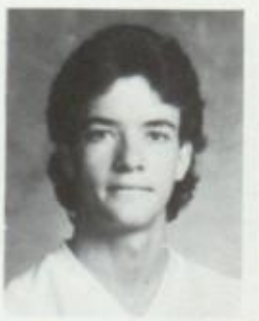


Samaria Garcia sits in U.S. History class and dreams of a Junior Prom.

John Kinsey discusses the Junior Prom at a meeting.

Sean Roach sits at lunch wondering why we don't have a Junior Prom.

Steve Thompson gives a speech about having a Junior Prom.



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Edda Mendez
Amy Miles
Jon Miller
Stephanie Miller
Joe D. Millett

Gwen Moore
Margaret Moore
Mark Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Chris Moyle
Dawn Muller

juniors on taking tests

What did you expect the PSAT to be like? . . . What was it like?

"I thought it was going to be real tough and I got a good night's sleep and studied hard . . . It was a piece of cake." — Ryan Brust, 11

"Boring; some of the questions to be hard and some to be easy, but boring . . . Boring. Some of the questions were hard and some were easy, but it was still boring." — Katie Arevalo, 11

"I expected the PSAT to be really hard . . . It was really hard." — LeeAnna Stevens, 11

"I expected it to be fairly difficult, and I knew that there would be a whole bunch of words in the English section that I had never even heard of . . . I thought it was difficult. It fried my brain for weeks." — Veronica Spurlock, 11

"I expected the PSAT to be hard, but not as hard as it was. I thought the English would be easy and the math would be hard . . . It was just the opposite. Math was easy and the English was a killer." — Amy Asher, 11

"I expected it to be totally hard . . . I understood almost all of the math, but the verbal section was a killer. How can you find antonyms and analogies when you don't even know what the words mean?" — Jill Erickson, 11

"I expected the PSAT to be easy for Algebra . . . It was an easy test, but some of the math questions were too hard for me." — Brenda Archibald, 11

"I took the PSAT my sophomore year, and so I knew pretty much what it was going to be like. It seemed like it was going to be easy in some parts and hard in others . . . It was what I had expected it to be." — Stephanie Moss, 11

Dear Eric,

Hi! How's your day been? Mine's an adventure! It has been so-ooo long. It started with the PSAT test this morning. It took forever. It was there for almost 1½ hours. There were words on that test I had never heard of. They must have been from another language or made up or something. The math problems were easy - kind of. Well, I gotta go - the teacher is giving me mean looks. See ya later!!

Love,

Katie

After studying hard, many students made an attempt at a big test.

homework

Dear John

So how have you been? Well everything is alright here. Today I have a lot of homework, but I don't really feel like doing it. Did you know Junior Christy Cavalla said she doesn't get any homework, but when she does, she doesn't do it anyway? Geez that's the same with most juniors, but we all must try very hard so we can graduate. Well I guess I'll do some of my homework now, and my friend Fredina Drye can help me. Because I always help her on her homework. Yes homework is hard for everybody, but it is a must that we do it. Well see ya later!

Love
Katie

Tiffany Downs and Danielle Anderson edit each others papers in Mr. Henry's 6th hour class.

Dean Madsen finishes up his homework before the bell rings.

Fredina Drye uses her after school time to do her General Business homework.

Cory Rogers
Delora Rogers
Romero Marco
David Rosenberg
Todd Ross
Suzie Royce

Dana Muscott
Eric Nielson
Shane Nollsch
Jill Oberg
Todd Ocheltree
Christa Olson
Margaret Omen

Alberta Orlando
Curtis Parrish
Ali Patino
Sheri Payne
Jenifer Pellant
Laura A. Peoples
Brian Percival

Derra Perumean
Tina Peters
Chad Phillips
Lisa Pieretti
Sam Pittman
Jeremy Pless
Trina Poleviyuma

Leah Pool
Audra Price
John Protain
Tyrone Proud
Patty Quevedo
Carrie Quinn
Matt Raiche

Pat Randolph
Randy Ratto
Jaimi Rattray
Blair Redhead
Mark Redican
Tige Reeve
Ruth Reimold

Jaime Reyes
Mark Reynolds
Layne Richards
Tina Ricketts
Mary Clair Riseden
John Riordan
Heidi Rittman

Sean Roach
Robby Robbs
Jennifer Robinson
Kim Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Julia Robran
Jaimrochelle
Rodrigues

Ted Rupert
O. J. Sanchez
Carla Sandell
Vanessa Santos
Lisa Savenelli
Steve Schaeffer

Alex Sciarrotta
Jamie Secrist
Glenn Seeber
Craig Setter
Aimee Seyler
Robin Sharp

Jeff Shelly
Erin Sherwood
Stephen Shipman
Sam Silva
Jason Small
April Smith
Faith Smith

Julie Smith
Matt Smith
Lisa Snyder
Elizabeth Sonntag
Kim Spector
Millie Sprague
Veronica Spurlock

Joy Stern
Brad Stevens
LeAnna Stevens
Rick Stevens
Steve Stokes
Laura Stulce
Yong Hee Suh

Christie Sullivan
Sean Sullivan
Melissa Supera
Valarie Swainston
Matthew Taylor
Rob Tella
Brian Terrell

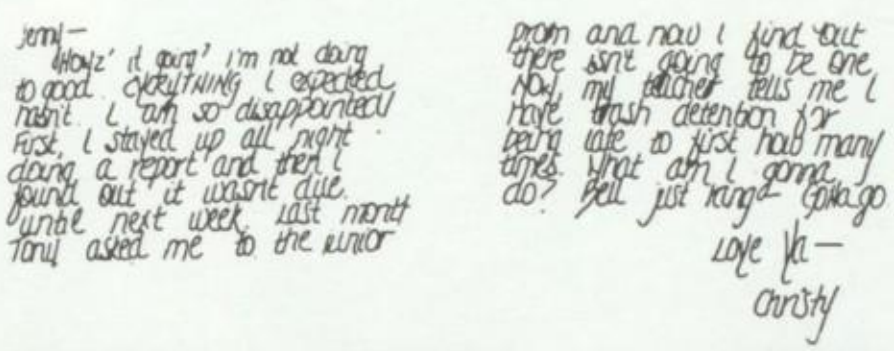
Cora Thiesing
Keith Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Steve Thompson
Wendi Thompson
Tim Thunder
Micheline Tobey

Marin Tobias
Michelle Trease
Eric Troy
Donnie Turner
Cari Underwood
Francisco Valle
David Vannucci

Jim Vasquez
Debbie Vermillion
Troy Wadsworth
Debi Walker
Lasca Wallace
Julie Walmer
Cathy Walsh

Troy Wandler
Jenae Ward
Sheryl Warne
Michelle Warren
Kendra Wastun
Brian Watson

what was your biggest disappointment?



Jenn—
Whoa'z it going? I'm not doing to good. Everything I expected hasn't. I am so disappointed! First, I stayed up all night doing a report and then I found out it wasn't due until next week. Last month Tony asked me to the junior prom and now I find out there isn't going to be one. Now, my teacher tells me I have trash detention for being late so first half many times. What am I gonna do? Well just hang. Gotta go

Love Ya—
Christy

Paul Longshore becomes disappointed when Jill Dunagan points out to him that he'd done his whole assignment wrong.

Looking on the opposite end of the field, Thomas Hostetter watches while his team was losing.

"Having no junior prom disappointed me." — Jessica Dach, 11

"Not being a senior was a big disappointment." — Chris Moyle, 11

"It was very disappointing getting three F's." — Jerry Scott, 11

"Only half the class is of the male persuasion was a disappointing fact." — Micheline Tobey, 11

"What disappointed me was not being able to cut down the sophomores at the assemblies like we got cut down." — Kathryn Lockhart, 11

"My biggest disappointment was when it started." — Joe D. Millet, 11

"Being kicked out of ROTC was my disappointment of the year." — Kendra Wastun, 11

"Heartaches, heartbreaks, breakaparts, and breakups head the list of my disappointments." — T. J. Dunn, 11

"My biggest disappointment was that it wasn't as much fun as last year." — Kim Brown, 11

"Losing to Hug in our first football game of the year disappointed me." — Travis Hopper, 11

"Losing to Wooster in the football zone championships was one of the biggest disappointments of the year." — Cory Rogers, 11

"The new tardy policy was my biggest disappointment because now it's an adventure to get to class on time." — Chris McNary, 11

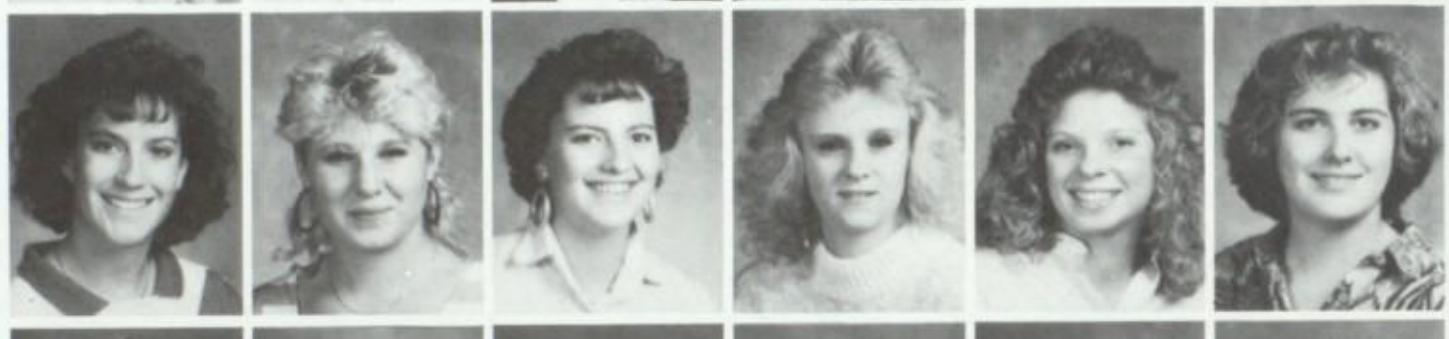
"My biggest disappointment is all of my friends graduated and they took away the Coke machines." — Lori Fry, 11

"Picking up garbage for being late disappointed me." — Danielle Andersen, 11

James Watts
Daryl Wayne
Teresa Wemheuer
Charla Wendell
Corey Wetenkamp
Pam Whited

Cari Widmer
Randy Wilde
Matt Wilkerson
Elizabeth Williams
Gary Williams
Heather Williams

Mary Williams
Alicia Williamson
Katrina Wilson
Seanta Wilson
Stormy Winters
Beth Wolcott



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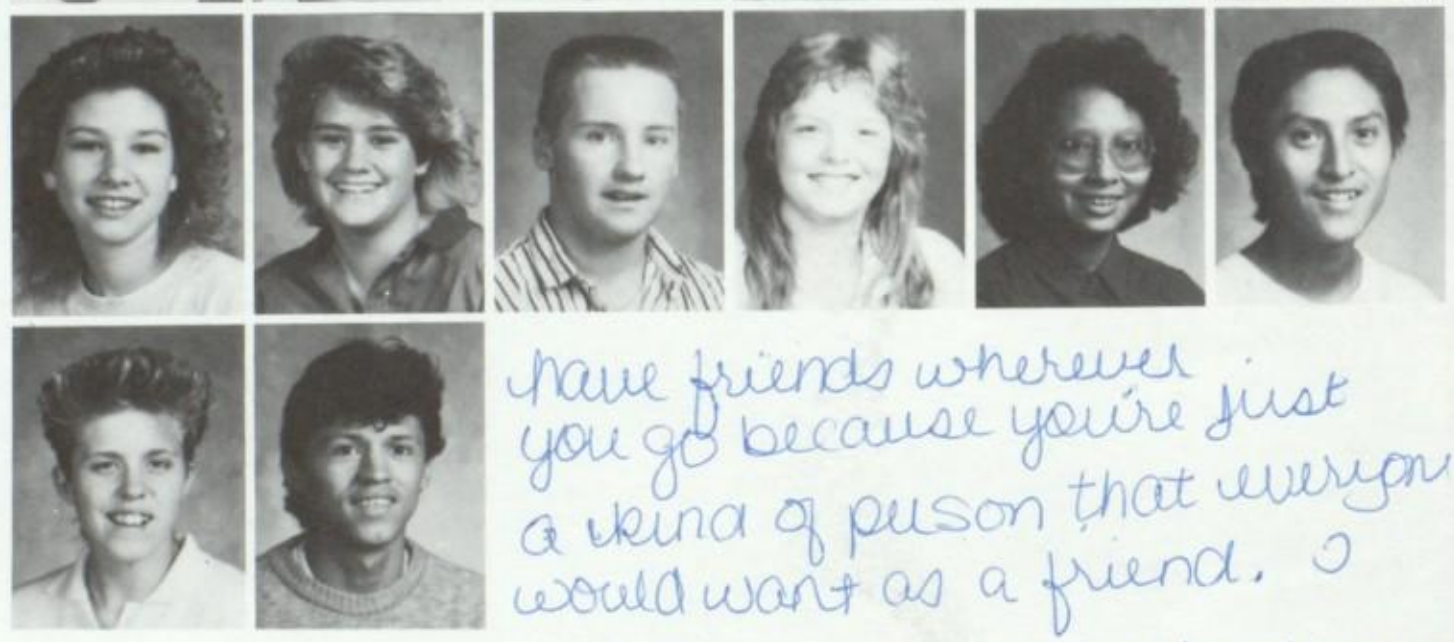
Moses Wungenema



Ann Yukish
Miguel Zeledon

Have friends wherever you go because you're just a kind of person that everyon would want as a friend. I know nothing will keep you and Anders from being together, not even thousands of miles. You two just care too much about one another to even let that happen. You deserve the best that life has to offer. DO go for it! When you get to Finland, I'd love to hear from you so please write [redacted] cops! sorry! me. Good luck in everything you do, Keep in touch K?!

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Love,
Rachel

Theresa Gasper is next in line to leave in the mad rush after school.

Glenn Seeber walks to his car after leaving for lunch.

Tom Nicosia and Ray Beasley are the first ones out of the door and into the parking lot when the final bell rings.

driving

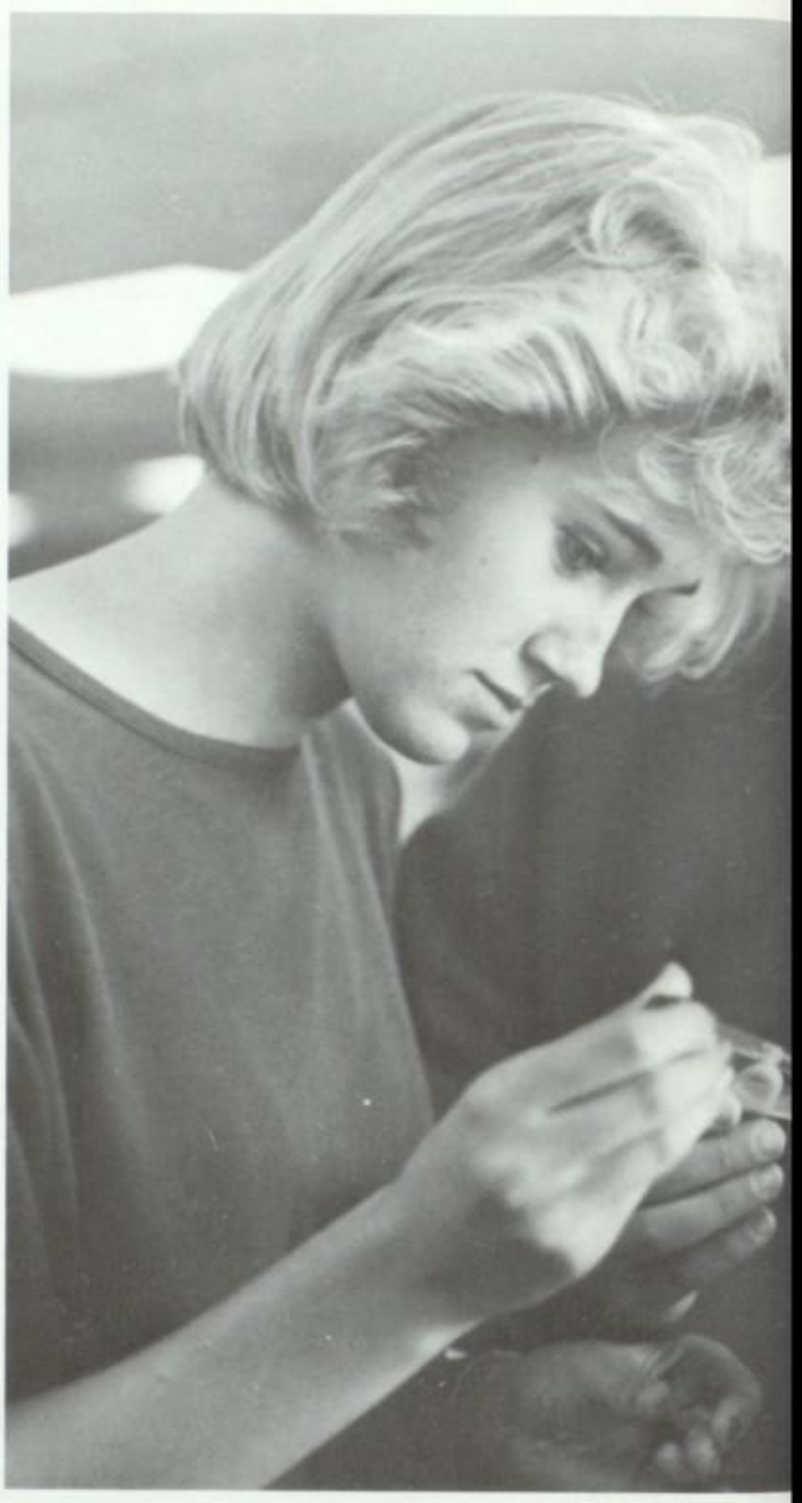
Dear Traci,

Guess what? If you guessed I was going to DMV to take my driver's license test, you guessed right. It straight-up was so bogus! My parents made me wait through my whole sophomore year to get it. I talked to Liz Sondag, and she said the first thing she did was, "went out and partied."

Speaking of, do you know what's going down this weekend? I hope we can find something. It would be such a bummer not doing anything. I asked Anne Yukich what she did. She said she, "filled it up with gas." I gotta go. Meet ya at the theater.

love
Jenny

"Hurry up we're gonna be late," says Shannon Yomtob to Jun Boykin as they rush to Mrs. Clark's sixth hour class.



"I can't reach!" exclaims Lisa McKenzie as she tries to wrap up Cody Farnsworth with toilet paper during a homecoming week noontime activity.

"Oh Wee Oh Wee Oh," sings Tara Maddox while sophomores dance to "Jungle Love" on their homecoming float.

Sophomores

So what do you think?

"Unfortunate, because they have two more years here." — Alex Hatton, 12

"Short, because you have to look down at them." — Brent Daniels, 11

"Bizarre, because the Juniors and Seniors think they're so creative but the Sophomores are still up and coming." — Dawn Stauffer, 10

"Scared. When I was a sophomore I was scared because everyone looked down on me. It is a scary feeling to be the youngest." — Kris Pieretti, 12

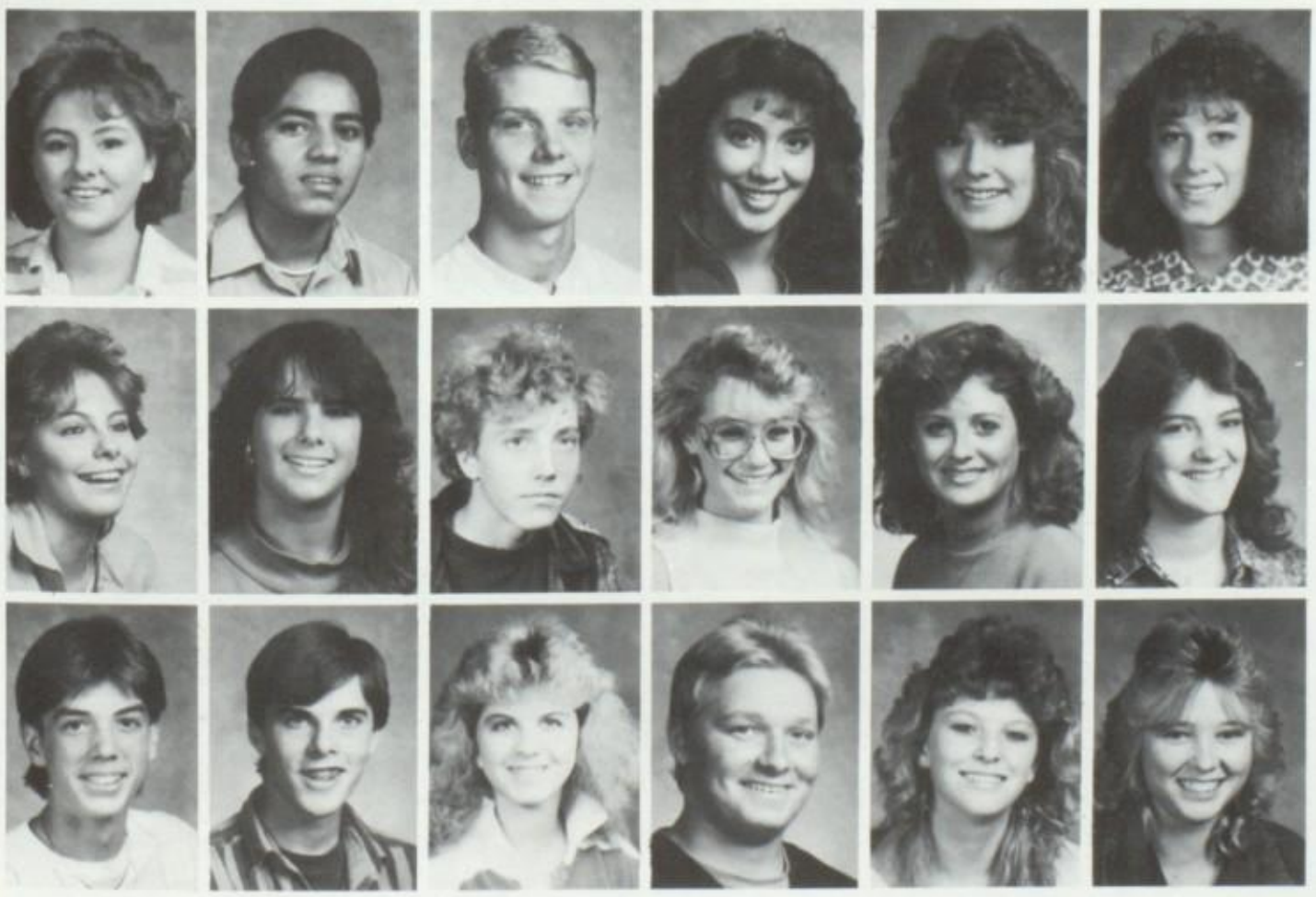
"Immature, because they never stop and think about what they're doing before they do it." — Vanessa Santos, 11

"Intelligent, because they are." — Jeff Montrose, 10

"Human, because they are just like you and me but younger." — Chris Zimmerman, 12

Kerri Tenk and Jennifer D'anna study cells during a lab in Mrs. Clark's fourth hour biology class.

Dear Jinn,
Hey Babe! What's
up? This school is so
big and so different
from Junior High.
It was so funny.
Tiffany Spech was
looking for Mr. Marion's
class and John Temple
told her to go past
the drama room and
she ended up in the
back of the cafeteria.
The cook walked her to
class.
Then Missy Smith
sat down in the
Shorthand class thinking
it was Mr. Marion's
class too. Man, that
class must be hard
to find.
I am so glad
nothing like that
has happened to
me except a guy
called me a bastard
today. Depressing, huh?
Makes me wonder if
the Juniors and Seniors
think of us differently
than we think of
ourselves? Just a
thought. Later,
Shannon



Nicole Abbott
Antonio Adrin
Ryan Aglietti
Nicole Aguilera
Junene Aitken
Robyn Alastuey

Alicia Allan
Jennifer Alldis
Shawn Allen
Julie Alloway
Julie Amster
Nicole Amundson

Shane Anderson
Jesse Arthur
Tami Arthur
Butch Atkinson
Tracy Autry
Catrina Baber

Work Work? Work!

Dear Chris.

Hi! How's it going? Did you finish your math homework? I didn't! I had to work until eleven-thirty and I didn't have time to finish it when I got home. I really want to quit my job, but I need the money for my car. Oh well, I better go work on my math now. See ya at lunch.

later,
Jamie

What did/do you expect of your first job, and what did you find?

"I don't expect it to be easy, but it will be a welcome change of pace." — Dawn Stauffer, 10

"I expect to work hard and hate what I'm doing." — Brandy Kell, 10

"I expected a great learning experience that is social and exciting, and I found it was not as exciting, but as social as I expected." — Lorinda Newby, 10

"I expected a lot of money and not a lot of work, and I found that it didn't pay enough money and it was tons of hard work, but I had a blast." — Mark Beeher, 10

"I expected it to be really difficult, but it was really easy." — Lisa Paoli, 10

"I expected my first job to be hard work and it was tough at first but I got used to it." — Tanya McLain, 10

"I thought my first job was going to be easy and kick back and pay a lot of money. I found that it was hard and tiring and it didn't pay enough money." — Eric Fillmore, 10

"I never really expected anything. I thought it would be hard work, but I thought part of it might be fun. I found my first job fun ok. It was what I expected." — Pam Bentley, 10

"I expected to make a lot of money for a small amount of work, and I found the job was tedious, time consuming and worth more money." — Wendi Duke, 10

Sophomore Mona Edington counts money for a customer in the school cafeteria. Getting snacks for students and sometimes serving food is what she does when she works five days a week at lunch.

Working at Cinema 50, Sophomore Lorinda Newby fills orders for soft drinks, popcorn and candy. After helping customers, she spends the rest of her work time keeping the concession and lobby areas clean.

Jennifer Baker
Nicole Ballardini
Travis Barrett
Kari Beckett
Sarah Bekker
Jason Bell

Anne-Marie Bellard
Lena Benet
Andrea Bennett
Erica Bennett
Pamela Bentley
Michael Berkich

Tara Bernard
Joseph Bertrand
Cynthia Betts
Jessica Biddleman
Paul Bierman
Corey Blair

Marla Blevins
James Block
Jennifer Blomgren
Robert Bloomfield
Jason Boone
Glenn Booth

Jeremiah Bopko
Jun Boykin
Julie Brannan
Kim Brantingham
David Briese
Pam Brigham

Audra Brinkerhoff
Jason Brown
Aaron Browne
Missie Bryant
Ernest Bull
Deana Burley

Mike Burrows
Jennifer Butterfield
Christine Calkins
Lance Cardinalli
David Carlson
Chris Case

Shelia Case
Brian Casey
Claudia Castillo
Travis Chandler
Jeannette Chaney
Jason Chelius

Chris Childers
Apryl Christian
Monica Clark
Jenni Clarke
Paula Clifton
Dawn Cody

Chris Conley
Keith Conrad
Frank Corral
Madeline Costanzo
Jennifer Coughlin
Tom Cowperthwait

Jennifer Crawford
Chris Crepeau
Christine Crews
Boanerges Cruz
Jennie Culbert
Dora Curry

Meredith Curry
Jennifer D'Anna
Micah Dall
Roderick Darragh
Amy DeGraff
Trina Delaney

Gabrielle Denny
Kirsten DeSart
Alexander De Wolf
Tammy Dietz
Steve Donald
Bryan Doolittle

Jimmy Doolittle
Erika Doring
Chris Douglas
Andrew Duarte
Diedra Duffy
Wendi Duke

Veronica Dunn
Nicole Dunning
Lori Duvall
Lynn Earley
Kristin Eck
Sean Eddleman

Mona Edington
Tamera Edwards
Eric Eich
Teri Elliott
Larry Epley
Phil Estrada

Emily Evans
Cody Farnworth
Jennifer Field
Eric Fillmore
Clay Fincher
Kim Finnerty

Randy Fisher
Kelli Fletcher
Andrea Fontana
Matt Forrest
Marcie Fowler
Chris Fried

Klinton Gager
Jennifer Gallagher
Adrian Garcia
Jason Gardner
Josh Garfin
Toby Gibbons

A Change of Pace

Dear Billy-What's the deal? Are you going to the Rocky or what? I really want you to go, I'm sure you'll have a blast. But if you don't want to go, I understand. I can go all alone it's no big deal. No really, I won't give you such a big guilt trip it's just that we've been planning this for weeks and you can't back out now, can you? I know that you're not sure if everyone will like you but don't worry, the stranger the better. I just think you should go. You're to the point where you have no social life! So you better not back out! Write back and tell me what the deal is.

Love ya,
Kirsten

Sophomores Tasha Spradlin and Jennifer Loflin look amazed while working with the microscope in Mr. Alper's biology class.

As she walks down to her locker to get a book for class, Sophomore Jeannette Chaney smiles at the camera.

Do you think there are more activities open to you now that were not available in junior high school?

"No, not as many as I thought. You still don't have as much freedom as you would sometimes like." — Jim Burwell, 10

"Yes! We are older and more responsible, so they think." — Julie Alloway, 10

"Yes and no. There are more activities, but when you were in junior high it seems there was more participation." — Aaron Browne, 10

"Yes, you have more freedom." — Mike Pennington, 10

"Yes, but you don't really know how to get involved with them." — Jo-El Gillen, 10

"Yes, in junior high no one ever took time to be serious about anything, and now there's more to do 'cause people are more serious and together." — Kelly Slade, 10

Manny Gullatt
Matt Hall
Brent Hammock
Tonia Haney
Stephen Hanson
Tom Harper

Jaymie Harris
Daina Hawes
Whendie Hawes
Steve Hawkins
Eric Hayley
Rhonda Henderson

Chris Hendricks
Scott Herlan
Edy Hernandez
Charles Hess
Trace Hettrick
Jon Hewlett

Shannon Heyman
Jennifer Higgins
Scott Hoiser
Terrie Hodgins
Melissa Hollman
Sean Holt

April Honey
Tom Horgan
Vonnie Horton
Tom Hostetter
Rick Housel
Corey Howell

Charlene Hudson
Tom Humphrey
Cory Hunter
Jon Iverson
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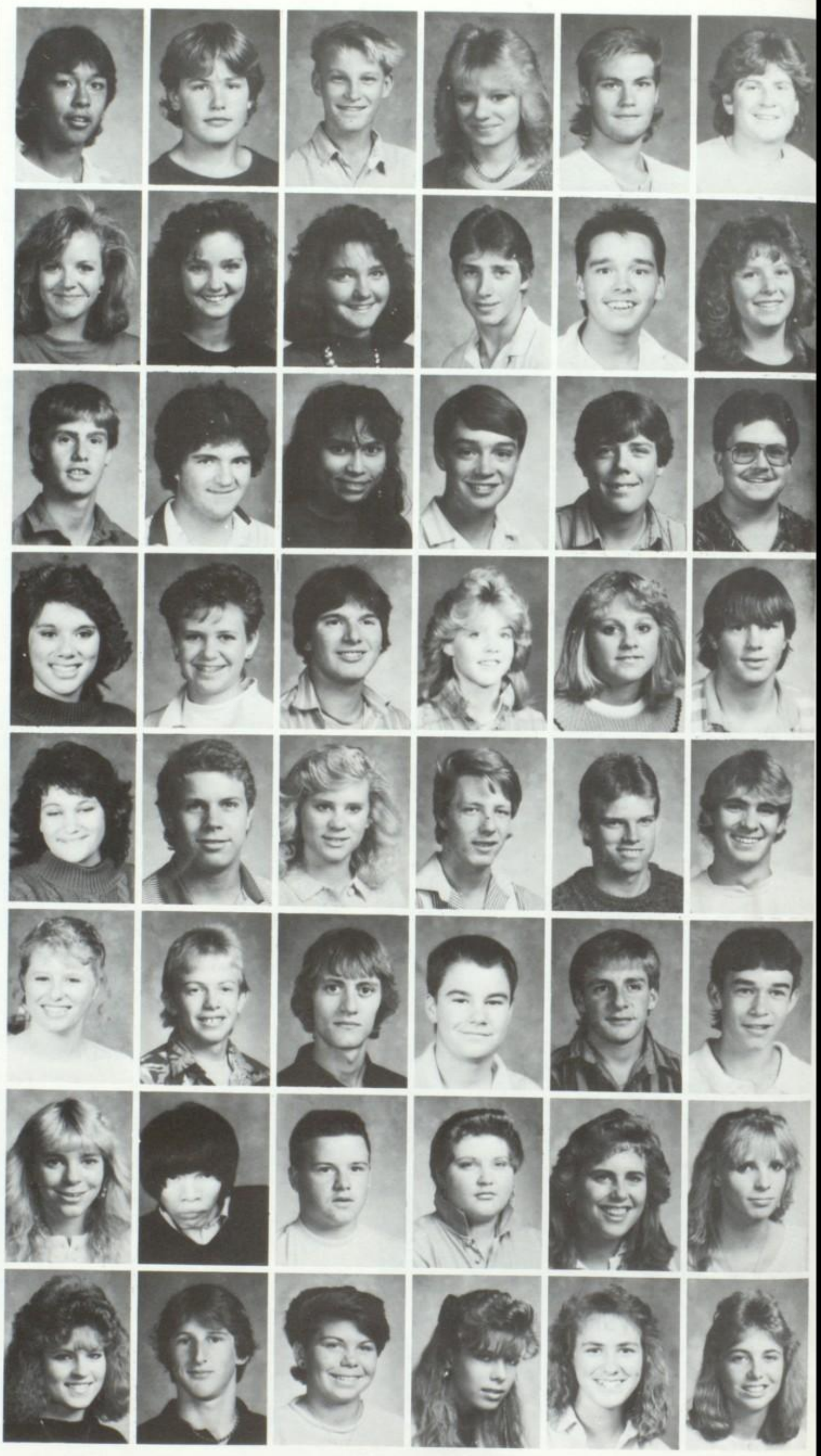

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Christiane King
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Paul Kinne
Sheryl Kleinendors
Melisa Kreck
Cheryl Kruse
Mia Kuhn

Julie La Fleur
Theo Lavigne
Donald Lamers
Blanca Lanzas
Jason Lauer
Jenifer Lengenfelder

Shelley Kidder and Kristin Eck try to figure out how they are going to explain to a hall monitor why they are tardy.

I'm Grounded!?

Mika –

You would not belive the weekend that I had. It was so unreal. I mean, Hiya, she had this really cool party, and well, her parents came home right in the middle of the party. Boy, you could not imagine the trouble that she got herself into. Her father was really steaming! Can you belive the excuse that she gave her parents, "You remind when you were younger, and you had a lot of fun. I'm suppose to do things like this, I'm a teenager!" Boy, if I ever gave my parents that kind of an excuse. I would be in some pretty deep trouble. I would provably get grounded for life! Hey, did you hear about the huge party that Steve is going to throw this weekend? It should be the biggest bash of the year! I can't wait!

Elisha

What do you expect as the consequences when you get into trouble?

"A lecture that is loud enough to wake the dead!" — Jennifer Lengenfelder, 10

"Being grounded for the rest of my life." — Deedee McGrew, 10

"My car taken away!" — Phil Estrada, 10

"I expect them to say don't do it again." — Ricky Wright, 10

"They tell me how stupid I am and how stupid it was to do whatever I did." — Paul Iverson, 10

"Being lectured, yelled at, grounded, and sneered at by my little brother." — Junene Aitken, 10

"But I don't get in trouble! And when I do, I get yelled at." — Tracy Stumpf, 10

Richard Lee
Matt Lemley
Cynthia Leslie
Brian Lethcoe
Christy Lindsey
Cathy Lippincott

Jennifer Loflin
James Lopez
Josh Lynn
Julie Maddox
Terra Maddox
Muriel Maiden

Chris Malone
Vince Malone
Erich Manley
Misty Mann
Ron Manning
Matt Margolis

Hey! Let's Party

Dear Sean,
Hey! How's it going? ok here. Do ya know where the parties are this weekend? I really want to party. Man, talk about Flash! Last weekend some girls parents were out of town and she had a party. It was great. That house was so thrashed or when it got busted. She went to juvie. I bet she is going to be dead when her parents get back. The only bad thing was Jenny was with Tom and Sam found out so he broke up with her. Oh well, that is her fault. Well, I've gotta go.

Luv,
Jennifer.

What did you expect of high school parties?

"I expected Seniors!!! Also a good time. They would be different than the dumb jr. high ones. I found just friends and a great time." — Andy Duvacto, 10

"I expected loud music, lots of friends, and a great time." — Kari Beckett, 10

"I just thought they would be the same but more radical. I found all that I expected and even more! A lot more!!!" — Daina Hawes, 10

"I expected people to get really wild and rowdy. I found wild and rowdy people." — Jennifer Gray, 10

"I expected the high school parties to be very immature. I also expected fights and girls crying a lot. I found out at these parties it's just dumb. Drinking just made everyone look stupid and foolish. I don't do drugs or like to drink and so I don't go." — Marg Omen, 11

"I expected them to be pretty fun and they are." — Lani Mengelkamp, 10

"I expected police raids, the last few were pretty tame, but I expect that they should get better." — Andrea Miller, 10

"I expected fun, laughing, friends, loud music, and food." — Denise Talyor, 10

"Tim, call me tonight and tell me if you are going to that party tomorrow. I want to go if you are," says Jennie Yeskie to Tim Barlow during Miss Kidder's first period class on December 3.

"Hold still while I fix your sleeve!" said Deana Burley to Tracey Autry, during Deana's party for Halloween on the 29 of October. There were 42 people there.

Shawn Marsh
Michie Martin
Stephanie Martin
Jessie Martinez
Michon Mason
Meadow Massey

Rachelle Mathis
Trina Matsler
Tom Matthews
Kevin Maxwell
George Maxwell
Tabby Mays

Barbara McCampbell
Jeremy McAllister
Cedric McClay
Valena McConnell
John McCurdy
Floyd McElroy

Jenny McFall
Deedee McGrew
Jason McIntosh
Lori McIntosh
Lisa McKenzie
Tanya McClain

Jesse McReady
Kimberly McRoy
Frank Mederios
Lori Meehan
Jill Mehringer
Chris Mello

Brian Mendoza
Lani Menglekamp
Josef Merrill
Chris Milby
Shannon Millard
Andrea Miller

Caroline Miller
Liza Miller
Rick Miller
Becky Montero
Jeff Montrose
Joel Morgan

Armando Munoz
Monica Navarro
Gary Nellis
Traci Nellis
Lorinda Newby
Kasey Nichols

Tom Nicosia
Jacquline Nino
Raymond Nori
Stephanie Northcutt
Tricia Nutting
Mike O'Bryant

Shawn Oats
Sean Olsen
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Tanya Parents
Marji Paslov

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Karla Payan
Mike Pennington
Franklin Peralta
Kip Perry

Tim Pershing
Brian Peters
Amber Poland
Robert Pollard
Mike Powell
Jason Presnell

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Renee Przytakoski
Troy Puett
Brian Putzer

Michelle Pyle
Shari Radford
Julie Ramsden
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Brent Reed
Jennifer Reed

Matt Reeder
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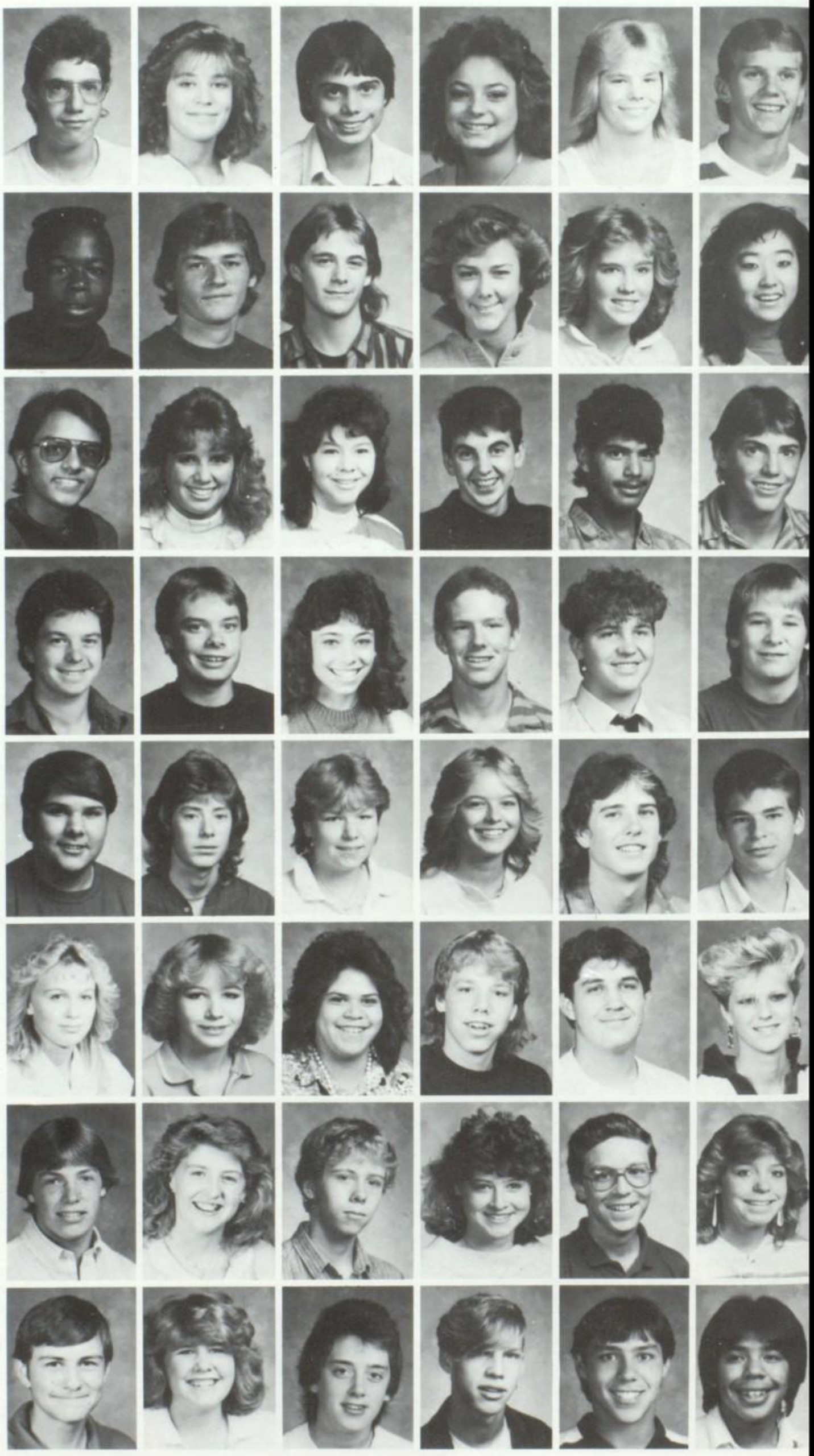


What a Friend?!!

Dear Michael:

I am so mad!!! Everytime that Carol has a problem, she expects me to be there for her but she's rarely there for me. I can't always run to her for a shoulder to cry on or just a sympathetic ear.

Maybe my real problem is that I expect so much from her. Like Mark Teixeira said "best friends can't be with you everytime you have a crisis." maybe I do expect so much.

Well, I've really got to go now. Talk to you later!

Tiffany

What do you expect from a friend?

"I expect a friend to be there when you need them, be there when you need to talk, and they should be someone you can trust." — Rhead Keler, 10

"I expect someone who listens, and then offers what he/she has. Someone who you can confide in." — Anne-Marie Bellard, 10

"To listen, help out, be understanding, there when you need them, want to be around." — Jeanette Chaney, 10

"I expect a friend to be honest, loyal, and caring." — Melissa Hollman, 10

"I expect a friend to be there when you need them, and when you don't need them." — Erika Doring, 10

"I expect a friend to understand me and to be a good friend." — F. Medeiros

"To always be there for you, to listen to your problems, and let nothing or no one come between you." — Nichole Sever, 10

"Someone you can count on who will be there for you in times of happiness as well as sadness or tragedy. Someone who will stand behind you." — Dale Bierman, 10

Embarrassed, Sarina Rupert hides her face while plotting revenge on her friends, Bonnie Borda, Lacey Loveland, Kevin Carey, Doreen Tucker, and Sara Brown for her 18th birthday surprise.

On October 12, Sarina Rupert receives her birthday surprise from Red Onion Singing Telegrams.

Sherri Schmalz
Noela Schofield
Jason Scott
Louie Sears
Nicole Sever
Bert Sexon

Dorothy Shad
Katie Shipman
Tracey Shoemaker
David Showalter
Kathy Shull
Travis Shull

Kara Shumaker
Walter Simeroth
Jason Simpson
Holly Skulstad
Kelly Slade
Missy Smith

Stephanie Smith
Dan Sneed
Tasha Spradlin
Dawn Stauffer
James Stewart
Olle Stolt

Misty Stone
Tracy Stumph
Mansu Suh
Barbie Sullivan
Eric Sumers
Eric Sutten

Christie Suwe
Nicole Swain
Lisa Taylor
Israel Tellez
Kerri Tenk
Tim Tetz

Mindi Thompson
Chad Timmerman
Dave Toroni
Tricia Trenoweth
Kristi Tristao
Staci Turner

Top of the Tenth

Was being a class officer different from what you expected? In what way?

"Last year we ran the assemblies, and this year we don't." — Tanya McLain, 10

"No, not really, but as a sophomore we have a lot more say in things than I ever thought we would." — Caroline Miller, 10

"Yes, I expected different responsibilities." — Christy Lindsey, 10

"I was surprised to see that we weren't supervised as much, and we could get our own ideas and plans worked out by ourselves." — Jennifer D'Anna, 10

"What did you expect to accomplish as a sophomore class officer?

"I expected as class secretary to take good notes, listen to everyone who speaks at the meetings and add in some of my own ideas." — Jennifer D'Anna, 10

"I thought my responsibility would be to express the opinions of other sophomores." — Christy Lindsey, 10

"As a class officer I wanted to help out and participate in all the decisions." — Tanya McLain, 10

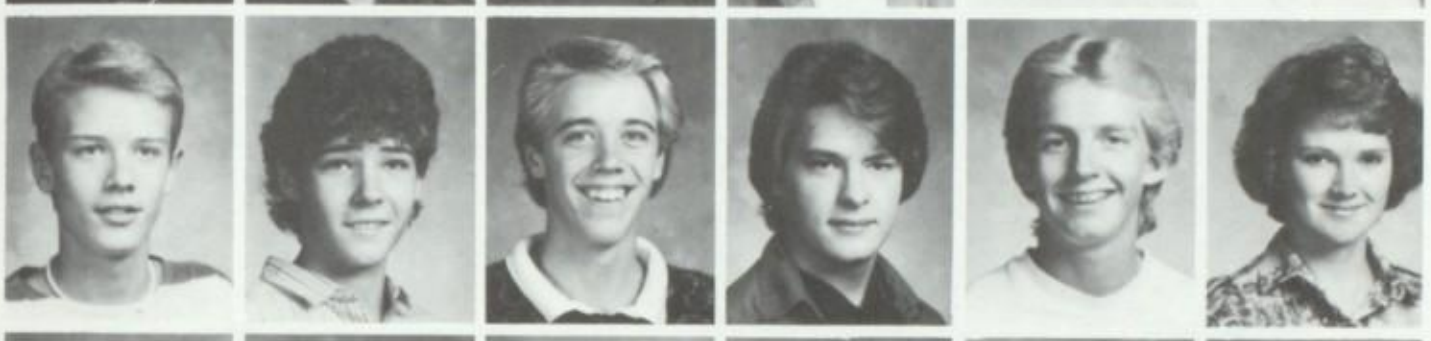
"What I hoped to accomplish was to learn more about leadership." — John Wuster, 10

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Representative John Wurster, Secretary Jennifer D'Anna. *Back Row:* Vice President Tanya McLain, President Kari Beckett, Treasurer Caroline Miller, Representative Christy Lindsey.

Junior officers Steve Thompson and John Kinsey and Sophomore officers Kari Beckett and Caroline Miller help students at lunchtime in the Student Store. Manning the student store is a shared responsibility for class officers, and the sophomores take their turn, too.

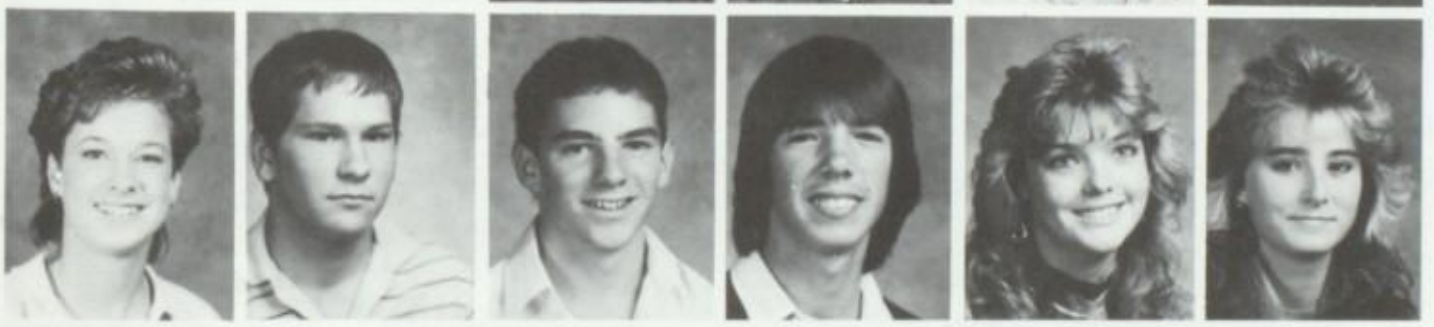
Ron Valdespino
Jairo Vallejos
Andy Wagner
Kristin Walker
Pam Walker
Teresa Wallace

Olaf Walstrom
John Warren
Keith Watrous
Dan Weddell
Sonjia Weimer
Cristina Whellhouse



Kevin White
Shawn Wilcox
Craig Williams
Erik Williams
Jason Williams
Kerrie Williams

Ron Wilson
Harvey Wolney
Kevin Wood
Mark Woods
Aaron Woodward
Curt Worland



Sarah Wrathall
Ricky Wright
John Wurster
Noel Wygant
Jennifer Yeskie
Shannon Yomtob

Jairo Zeledon

Robin- We finally made it! There are many things I want to remember about my high schoolyears especially when we had Geometry together. I can remember always struggling through it, but with you there it made that class a lot easier. Also, I can remember my great crush on "Burgie" I'll never forget that!! Oh, can't forget the band trips. Remember that one where Sandy took a picture of Carey's behind and hung it on the door? How all those people thought we were stoned? How you fell off the bed and just got up and walked away? What about the boy with "Freshman fever"? These are just a few things to remember about our high school years. I know we haven't done much talking this year, but I still and always will consider you a very dear friend. You know you will always

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So What's It Going To Be

Choices, choices, choices. Everyone had to make choices. There were choices of what to wear, where to go, what to eat, and what to do in the future to name just a few.

"Heavy Metal has a lot of neat energy, and I like the way it sounds," said Junior Sean Sullivan. Heavy Metal had many devoted followers. However, the students also liked New Wave music.

"New Wave really gets you going, plus it's fun to listen to, and it just makes you want to dance," said Junior Ray Henderson.

Another choice facing all students was where to eat lunch. Popular spots were fast food restaurants and Juicy's.

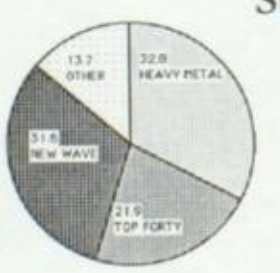
"Juicy's really does have good hamburgers," noted Mr. Tom Andreasen. Many of the students realized that there was no future in hamburgers, even if they worked for a fast food chain and so their attention turned to college and what to do after high school was over. There were a few who planned to travel and work or even do nothing, but the main bunch were off to college.

"I really want to go to college so I can become successful," stated Senior Dan Aalbers.

"The Army has a good deal on getting into college after you serve for a while," said Senior Marnie Miller.

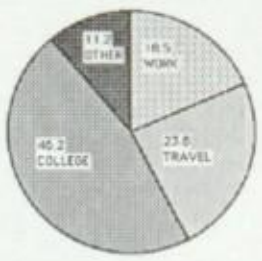
Mrs. Mendoza assists Junior Eric Beck in finding out more about the G.I. Bill and Army College Fund.

What's Your Favorite Style of Music?



A. Heavy Metal	32.8%
B. Top 40	21.9%
C. New Wave	31.6%
D. Other	13.7%

What Do You Plan On Doing After High School?



A. Work	18.5%
B. Travel	23.8%
C. College	46.2%
D. Other	11.5%

Jeff Moser plays bass during a surprise lunchtime show featuring Atomic Gypsy.

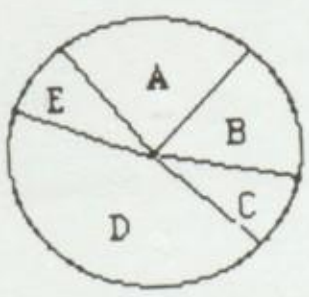
Mike Davis thumbs through the 45's at Budget Tapes and Records looking for his favorite music.

Outside the career resource center, Eric Beck gets help from Mary Mendoza about a career in the military.

Some of the drill team members go to their favorite fast food joint to grab a bite to eat at lunch.

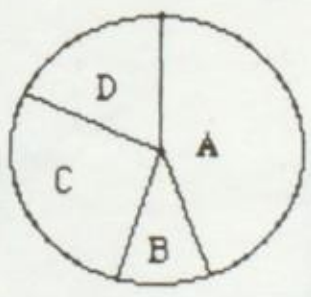
Paula Paulidis lazily waits for the bell to ring as Mr. Bateman lectures in period 6 psychology.

What's Your Favorite Activity?



A. Party 40.2%
B. Stay Home 13.6%
C. Go Out 24.8%
D. Other 20.4%

Who Has The Best Hamburgers?



A. Burger King 22.4%
B. McDonald's 17.0%
C. Carl's Junior 10.2%
D. Juicy's 38.2%
E. Other 12.2%

Sitting in Ms. Stabeli's room, Seniors Mark Mathson, Pat Crossman, Chris Mello, Ronnie Disbrow, and Jason Macy read about Homecoming Queen Erin Sheehan in the school paper.

Seniors Signe Hancock, Kerri Cody, Trisha Smith, Heather Russell, Camille Russell, and Brenda Cross cheer loudly at the Homecoming Assembly.

Sports

THE THRILL OF . . .

The thrill of winning and the thrill of being number one — that's what sports is all about. Reaching your highest goal and striving to be the best has proven to be every athlete's dream.

Well, many of these dreams came true, and for the Senators, this season was awesome.

Team spirit along with school spirit — and that was what the thrill of sports meant. Whether it was the thrill of victory or the cry of loss to the opposing team, Carson High Senators were filled with pride no matter what the situation.

Fortunately, Carson High was an all-around winning team and the spirit was outstanding, both out on the field and at the pep assemblies.

Several students showed their devotion, dedication, and sportsmanship through participation in the game; while others sat in the stands and cheered — shouting Carson High was Number One.

Unlike the past couple of years, the spirit throughout the school has risen which contributed toward the intense rival victories shown this year.

All done and celebrated just for the thrill of it!!!! SO WHAT DID YOU EXPECT????

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the thrill of the pace

CROSS COUNTRY

The boys' cross country team did better this season than seasons in the past. They took the league championships with a perfect record.

In October the team went to the Mt. Sac Invitational in California. Kelly Dodge placed tenth in the Varsity race. In the Sophomore division Jeff Bean placed third, Tim Tetz placed fourth, and John Wurster placed seventh. John Dodge placed fourth in the freshman division. All of these runners received medals for their efforts.

The girls' cross country team was not quite as successful. They placed second in the league championships with an eight and two record. Coach Dave Amster said, "There was at least one sick runner during each major race." The girls team also went to the Mt. Sac Invitational but did not place high enough to receive medals.

"I felt obligated to run this year," said Senior Sarah Ward. She was referring to the loss of Coach Jim Frank last year. Jim Frank passed away at the end of the school year from cancer. Mr. Sullivan then took over the girls' team and Dave Amster remained the boys' coach. Dave Amster then became the coach of both the boys and the girls.

Senior Sydney Dull is pacing herself through Rancho San Rafael Park during zone championships.

Veronica Castillo stretches before the zone championships at Rancho San Rafael Park.

Senior Sarah Ward walks towards Coach Jim Amster and the team for a quick meeting before the zone championships.

Jennifer Crawford and Audra Brinkerhoff run towards the finish line during the zone championships.

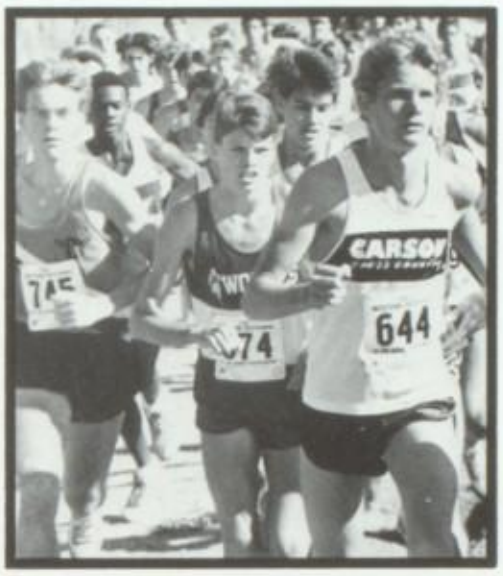
The Thrill

"My Clovis race," said Kelly Dodge.

The Unexpected

"I didn't expect to place so high," said Kelly Dodge.

Senior Sarah Ward places first during the girls varsity competition at the last home Cross Country meet. — Photo Courtesy of the *Nevada Appeal*



Boys' Varsity show their quick reactions at the start of the last home Cross Country meet. — Photo Courtesy of the *Nevada Appeal*

CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Wendi Haws, Veronica Castillo, Samaria Garcia, Jenny Crawford. *Row 2:* Sarah Ward, Sydney Dull, Dennis Dayton, Melissa Hollman. *Back Row:* Dave Amster, Kelly Dodge, Jeff Bean, Rob Amster, John Dodge, Tim Tetz, Monte Chaix, Bobby Reyser, Margie Amster.

SCORES
CROSS COUNTRY

BOYS		GIRLS
1	Hug	1
1	Reed	2
1	Douglas-Reno	1
1	Sierra College Inv.	4
1	Sparks	1
14	Clovis Inv.	12
1	So. Tahoe	1
13	Stanford Inv.	6
1	Reed	2
2	Jim Frank Inv.	2
1	Wooster	1
3	Rio Linda Inv.	5
1	McQueen	1
2	Zone Championships	3
4	State Championships	6

he fan club

"Kelly Dodge and Sarah Ward kept the points up, and they were both a great influence on the team." — Michelle Sass, 12

Average Hours Practiced a Week: 2

Boy's Number One Runner: Kelly Dodge

Girl's Number One Runner: Sarah Ward

the thrill of the kickoff

Varsity Football

"Look, look! I'm on t.v. — all three stations!" said Quarterback John Eck. T.V. interviews and newspaper headlines followed the CHS varsity football team as they posted an 8-2 record, the first winning season in four years.

"This year the team really had more incentive to win. I had never seen as many people at camp as there were this summer, and everyone was constantly in the weight room," said strong safety Kelly Nichols.

John Eck, the number one quarterback in the north and Carlos Mendeguia, the number one receiver in the north, made a strong offensive pair. Number two receiving honors went to Jim Reid. The number three receiver in the league, Davey Navarro, helped make up the strong offensive team.

On the defensive line, size meant everything. Paul Longshore towered at 6'4" and weighed in at 215 pounds. His cohort, Charley Parnell, stood at 6'2" and tipped the scales at 195 pounds.

"Every single individual contributed to our success. It was definitely a team effort the whole way," said defensive lineman Billy Britt.

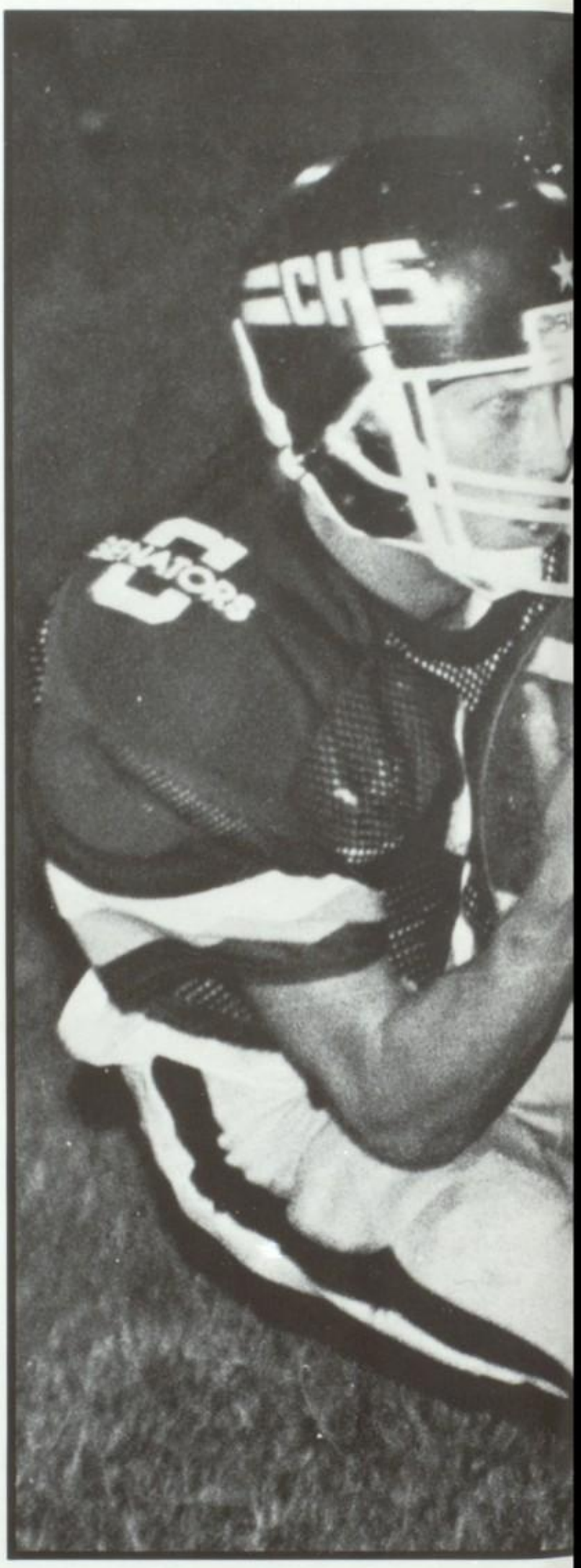
One highlight of the season was the Reed game. Ranked #2 in the north going into the CHS game, the Raiders lost their ranking to the Senators who kept it for themselves. The game ended in a 13-7 victory upset for the Senators.

The Reno game left the players with a definite feeling of success. For the first time in ten years, the Huskies had been stopped dead with the final outcome of the game 30-0 for the Senators.

The second meeting of the Senators and Hug Hawks was on Carson turf. In a previous season game in Hawk territory, the Hawks handed Carson one of their two losses. But the second game was for even bigger stakes. It was the semi-final zone championship.

At the half the Hawks led 6-0. An inspiring talk in the locker room by Coach Mariani got the team pumped up, and the second half was all theirs as they flew right over the Hawks. The outcome of the game had the Senator fans cheering all the way to the zone championship game on the Wooster Colts' home field.

by: Liz Willis



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Corey Wetenkamp, John Kinsey, John Eck, Kelly Nichols, Shane Nollsch, Dave Navarro. *Row 2:* Mike McBride, Joe Kenoyer, Roby Tella, Andy Goldsmith, Pat Crossman, Ponce Cortez, Chris Courtright, Steve Bryan. *Row 3:* Dan Madsen, Spencer Mellum, Dean Madsen, Travis Hopper, Jim Reid, Rob Robbs, John Hays, Mark Reynolds, Mark Redican. *Row 4:* Ruben Garcia, Derrick Bridges, Mark Bobbitt, Carlos Mendeguia, O. J. Sanchez, Steve Thompson, John Derr, Joel Morgan. *Back Row:* Charley Parnell, Eric Whall, Billy Britt, Dave Larkin, Jim Watah, Paul Longshore, Anthony Vollet, Matt Smith, Fred Radtke.

the thrill

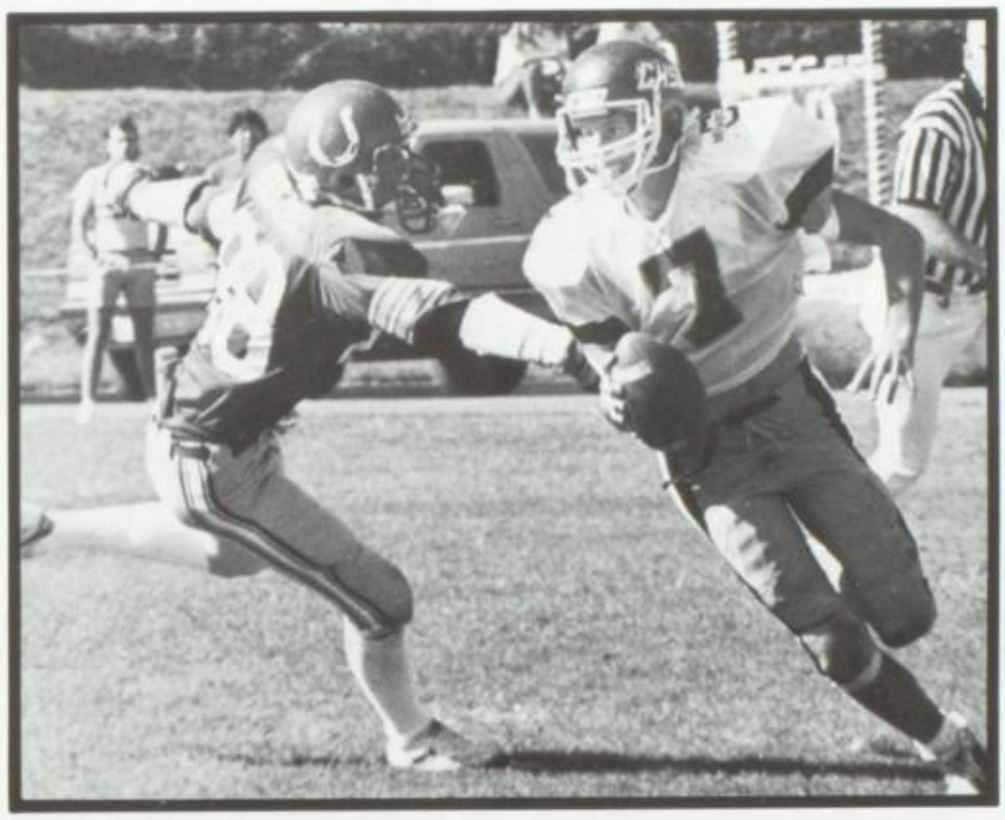
"Beating Reed."

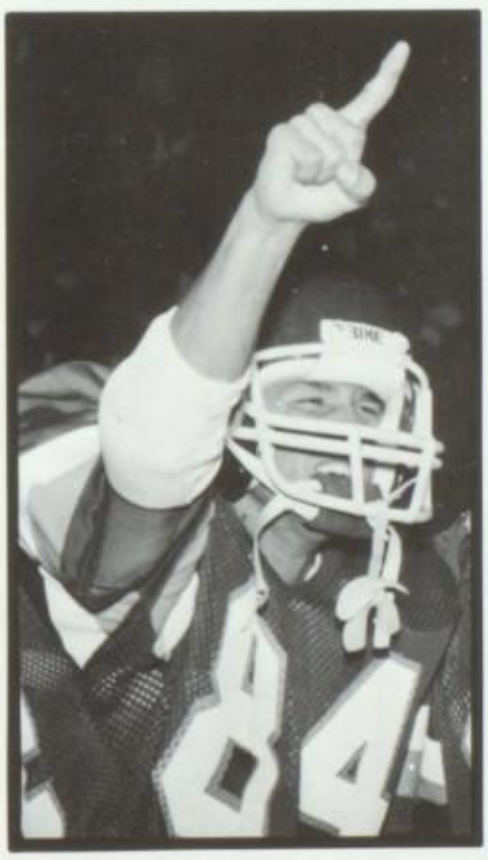
the unexpected

"Because it was the first time in Coach Croghan's career that he has ever beat them." — Anthony Vollet-12.

Wide Receiver Jim Reid demonstrates his skill during the Reed game that went into an overtime score of 13-7.

Quarterback John Eck runs an option right past Wooster's Matt Sheltra.





In the Homecoming game against the South Tahoe Vikings, Rob Robbs indicates proudly who is number one. The game ended in a 34-22 victory over the Vikings.

Defensive Linebacker Mark Bobbitt experiences the thrill of a stick against the Wooster Colts' Steve Terelak.

SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

CHS		OPPONENT
23	Douglas	13
55	McQueen	14
13	Reed	7
30	Reno	0
7	Wooster	35
40	Sparks	0
34	S. Tahoe	22
23	Hug	30
49	Rio Americano	7
	Zone Playoffs	
23	Hug	12
	Wooster	

the fan club

"It was great watching the football team this year. They have always had talent, but they finally came together and lived up to the fans' expectations." — Jim Elliot-12

Top Receiver: Carlos Mendequia — Yards: 598
Receptions: 56
Top Rusher: Dave Navarro — Yards: 844 Carries: 147
Leading Scorer: — Carlos Mendequia — Points: 72
Leading Defensive Tackle: — Mark Bobbitt Tackles: 120
Leading Intercepter: — Dan Madsen Interceptions: 5
Average Weekly Practice Hours: 15
Captains: Anthony Vollet, John Eck, Reuben Garcia.

the thrill of the kick

JV Soccer, JV Football

Though the JV football and soccer teams were overshadowed by the success of their elders on the Varsity teams, both JV teams worked hard and overcame the shadow which plagued them.

The JV Soccer team ended the season unbeaten and united with a 13-0 record, a feat never before accomplished by a Carson High soccer team, JV or Varsity.

The JV soccer team worked very hard with shooting drill after shooting drill and lots of running and game scheming and planning to overcome the lack of experience at the beginning of the season when they had only 10 players on the team. They did, however, field a strong team which consisted of many inexperienced but strong willed and enthusiastic players.

JV soccer coach Jack Pershing felt beating Reno and Reed, two other feats never accomplished by a JV soccer team were the highlights of the season.

For the football team, rigorous weight training and practices began in the mid-summer months and lasted daily until the end of the season.

The JV Football team started the season off poorly posting a 0-5 start, but with strong determination and teamwork, the JV football team proved in Sacramento they could turn their season around beating Rio Americano 28-12. However, the highlight game of the season was defeating Wooster 21-14.

They continued to win their final two games against Douglas and McQueen, posting a 4-5 record by the season's end.

by Sean Canty

JV SOCCER: Front Row: Mike O'Bryant, Dick Stoddart, Shane Jackson, Corey Lemay, Aaron Fox, James Lopez. *Row 2:* Chris Milby, Jeff Lucas, Manager Gretchen Lemay, Ryan Green, Manager Shelly Kidder, T. J. Dunn, Sean Sullivan. *Back Row:* Coach Grange, Chris Randolph, Fred Johnston, Eric Neilson, Marc Bigler, Glenn Booth, Charlie Wells.

Junior Sean Sullivan sets up for a volley to send downfield in the game against Reno. Carson defeated the junior Huskies 3-1.

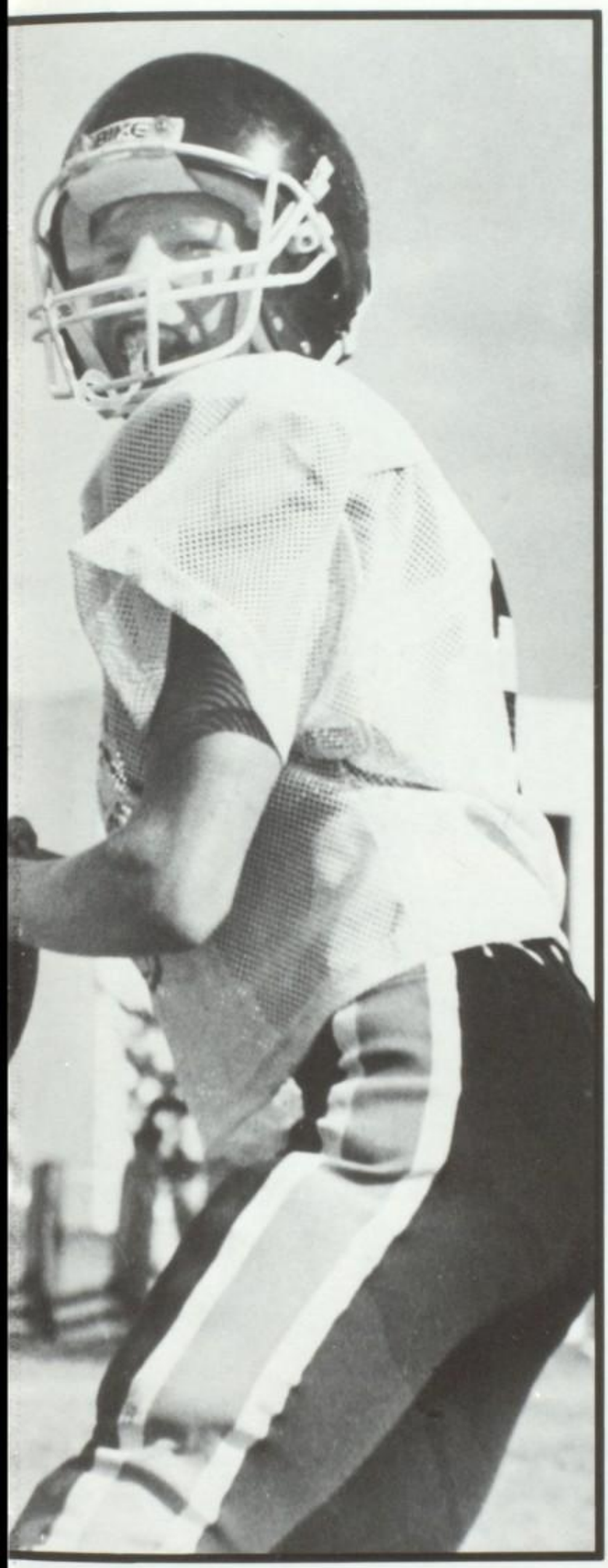
SCORES' JV SOCCER

CHS		OPPONENT
4	McQueen	1
8	Incline	0
4	Wooster	1
3	Reno	1
8	Incline	0
8	Sparks	0
8	McQueen	0
4	Wooster	0
6	Douglas	1
5	Reed	0

the thrill the unexpected

"Ending with four straight wins."
"Going undefeated and beating Reno and Reed, firsts for a JV Soccer team."

"Because we started out so poorly." — Cody Farnworth, 10
"Because of the lack of experience at the beginning of the season." — Shane Jackson, 10



Sophomore Cody Farnworth overlooks his offensive line as he sets to throw downfield to one of his surehanded receivers in their game against Douglas. Carson went on to defeat the Tiger Cubs, 26-6.

JV FOOTBALL: Sean Holt, Butch Atkinson, Rick Housel, Taza Sanchez, Carl Turtle, James Stewart. *Row 2:* Paul Iverson, Greg Lehman, Ricky Wright, Phil Estrada, Brian Lethcoe, Dawson Kendall, Manny Gullatt, Cedric McClay. *Row 3:* Brian Putzer, Ernie Bull, Sean Olson, Brad Stevens, Wyatt Campos, Matt Bowers, Cody Farnworth, Kevin Maxwell, Gary Nellis. *Row 4:* Sean Oats, Matt Reeder, Mike Berkich, Mike Randall, Noel Wygant, Bert Sexton, Chris Malone, Vince Malone. *Back Row:* Randy Sargent, Rob Pollard, Larry Epley, Scott Herlan, Floyd McElroy, Jeff Montrose, Ron Valdespino.

Looking for the score, Sophomore Sean Oats turns upfield on a 29 sweep in their game against the Reno Huskies.

SCORES

JV FOOTBALL

CHS		Opponent
21	Hug	23
10	Reed	38
6	Reno	12
12	Sparks	23
6	South Tahoe	19
28	Rio Americano	12
21	Wooster	14
24	McQueen	14
26	Douglas	6

the fan club

"I think the JV Soccer team played great and seemed to have a great doing it." — Lisa Taylor-10.
"I enjoyed seeing my fellow classmates play football, and it got me pumped up for the Varsity game." — Lisa McKenzie-10.

JV SOCCER:
Top Scorer: Chris Milby, 15
Top Assister: Shane Jackson, 9
JV FOOTBALL:
MVP: Cody Farnworth
Leading Receiver: Sean Oats
Offensive Lineman: Taza Sanchez
Defensive Lineman: Joel Morgan
Defensive Back: Wyatt Campos

Vonnie Horton digs the ball to save a point

Karen McRoy sets the ball against Douglas.

Jennifer Guy and Barbi Sullivan hurry into position to return a serve.

the thrill

"Beating S. Tahoe after playing all three."

the unexpected

"We did not expect to beat them," Diane Mediros, 11

Missy Smith leaps for a perfect spike.

Laura Reeves and Karen McRoy team up to score a point.

the thrill of the smash

J.V. Volleyball

"A group of kids who work real hard and show more desire and guts than any volleyball team I have ever coached," said Coach Maestretti about the JV volleyball team.

The team put in many hours of practice and time and earned well deserved wins over South Tahoe and Dougles.

"There were no easy points with these teams. You have to earn everything you get. Our girls had to stay intense the entire match, and there were no opportunities to relax," said Maestretti.

"Our setting is real consistent with Karen McRoy and Missy Smith. Also Barbi Sullivan and Lisa Savenelli did a good job at the net as middle blockers. Our setting is real tough," said Maestretti.

"Although most of our games were not that hard or exciting, I feel we did real good this year because of Coach Maestretti. She is a very understanding coach who is very energetic. She is one who explains situations in a game like they are," said Diane Medeiros.

The hardest match in the eyes of the players was against South Tahoe.

"Tahoe is normally a lot of competition for us, and it didn't help our team when we were not playing to our full potential. Everyone was playing as individuals instead of a team," said Karen McRoy.

In overall competition, they did very well posting a remarkable season. "I feel the team did really well. We all worked together well on the court with the exception of South Tahoe," said Vonnie Horton.

by Sean Sullivan

JV VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Vonnie Horton, Diane Medeiros, Missy Smith, Karen McRoy, Michelle Kassemos, Shelly Langson. *Top Row:* Lynn Etchemendy, Jenifer Guy, Julie Smith, Barbi Sullivan, Lisa Savenelli, Laura Reeves, Gayleen Branden, Stacy Corbett, Coach Maestretti.

SCORES

JV VOLLEYBALL

CHS	Opponent
	Douglas
	McQueen
	Reno *
	Wooster
	Reed
	Sparks
	S. Tahoe
	Hug

the fan club

"I think they play very well together," — Tammy Arthur, 10

Average weekly practice hours: 10-12
Head Coach: Kelly Maestretti
Managers: Lynn Etchemendy, Shelly Langson
Captains: Karen McRoy, Barbi Sullivan

the thrill of the spike

varsity volleyball

While others sat comfortably in front of their TV sets enjoying a relaxing evening at home after a busy day at school, the trample of nine pairs of volleyball feet ran the usual ten laps around the court to warm up for the night of practice.

The evening then continued with various conditioning skills including sprints and jumping rope.

Finally, they practiced playing what they did best, volleyball. The team put in many hours of practice to make their season the best it could be, and what a season it was!

The volleyball team went undefeated all season and earned a zone championship to go on to compete for a state title in Las Vegas.

When asked what her overall impression of the season was Senior Pauline Holzhauer said, "The best; Daryl and Cathy deserved it."

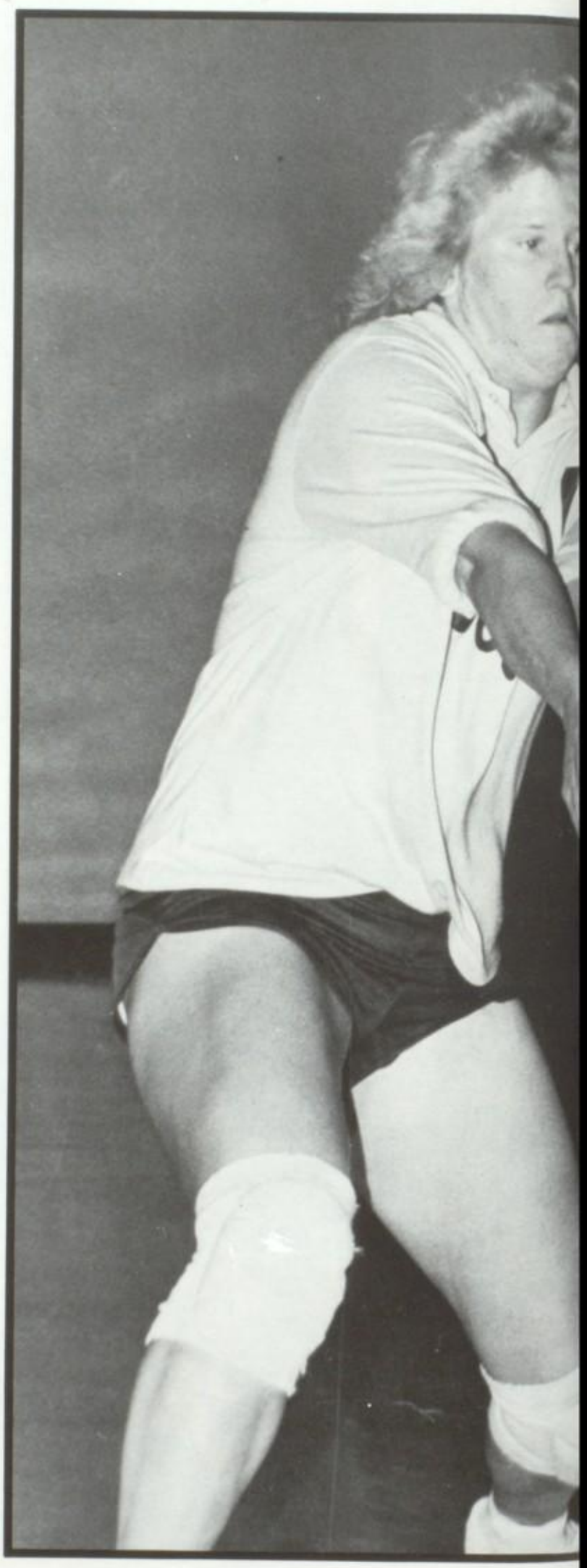
Daryl James, the lady Senator's head coach coached his last year which captured his first zone championship out of his four year coaching career.

Senior Captain Cathy Schmidt had played varsity volleyball since her freshman year. This was also Cathy's first zone championship.

Pauline summed up the season well: "We came together and played as a team, and what we accomplished was just FANTASTIC!"

by Stephanie Owen

Sophomore Jenifer Grey blocks a shot by Douglas' Pam Hovey while Trisha Smith waits for the returning shot.



the thrill

"The best thrill was coming together and playing as one unit. We weren't just nine players; we were one team, and we played great!"

the unexpected

"Last year was so different. This year we were a family," said Senior Pauline Holzhauer.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Tricia Smith, Cathy Schmidt, Heather Becker. *Row 2:* Dori Babcock, Rene Martinez, Jessica Guy, Cassie Cosgrove. *Back Row:* Lynlee Bybee, Pauline Holzhauer, Jennifer Gray, Kerri Cody.

With anticipation, Junior Jennifer Gray, watches the outcome of her bump during the Sparks match.

Giving each other a pep talk, the team gets ready to begin another match.

the fan club

"It was great rooting the team all the way to a zone championship," said varsity volleyball fan, Brenda Cross.

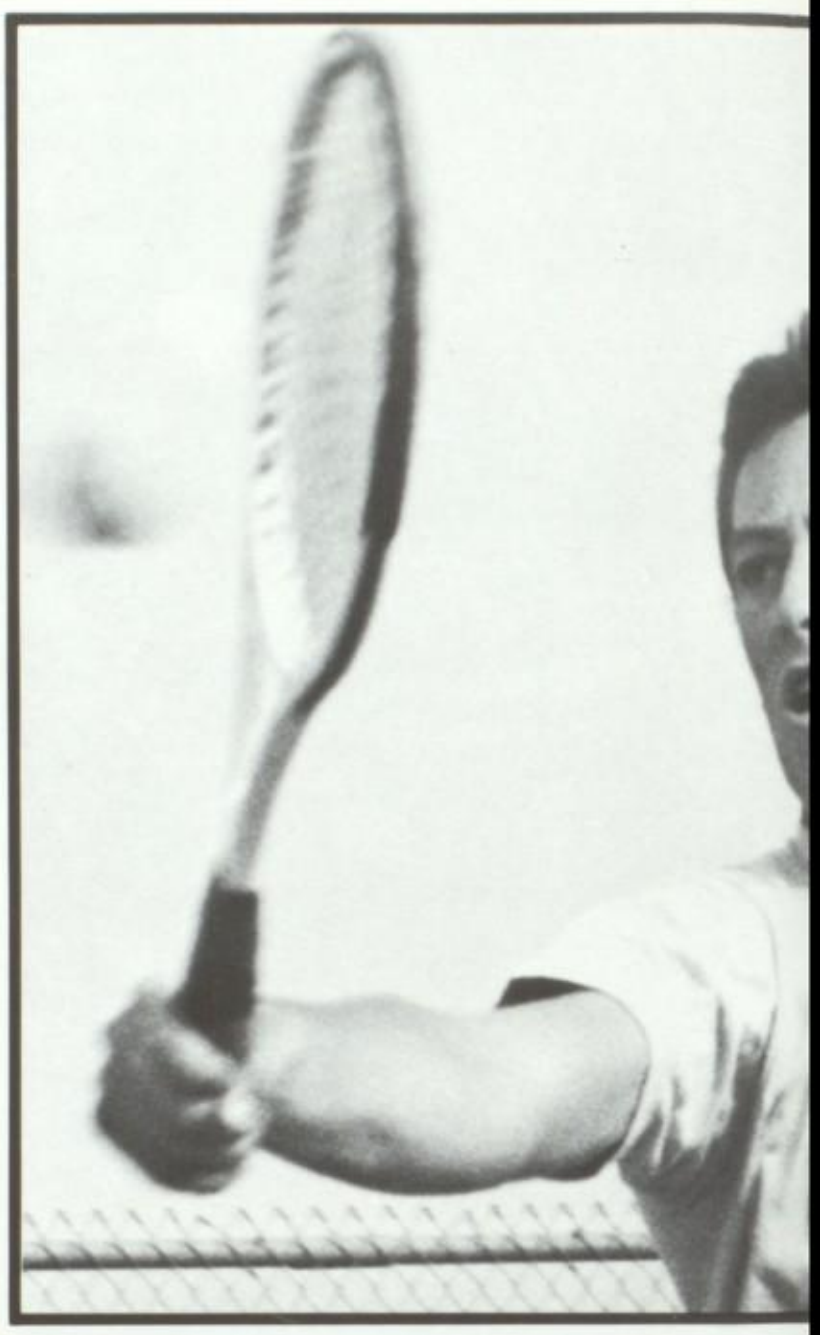
SCORES

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

2-1	Douglas	2-0
2-0	McQueen	2-0
2-0	Reno	2-0
2-0	Wooster	2-0
2-0	Reed	2-0
2-0	Sparks	2-0
2-1	S. Tahoe	2-0
2-0	Hug	2-0

Average weekly practice hours: 10-12
Head Coach: Daryl James
Assistant Coach: John Carlson
Managers: Kerri Cody, and Lynlee Bybee
Captain: Cathy Schmidt

Senior Wyatt Brigham shows excellent form in preparation for the zone tournament.



Coach Fortin and Freshman Jade Campbell relax in the cool shade after a tough match against the Reno Huskies.

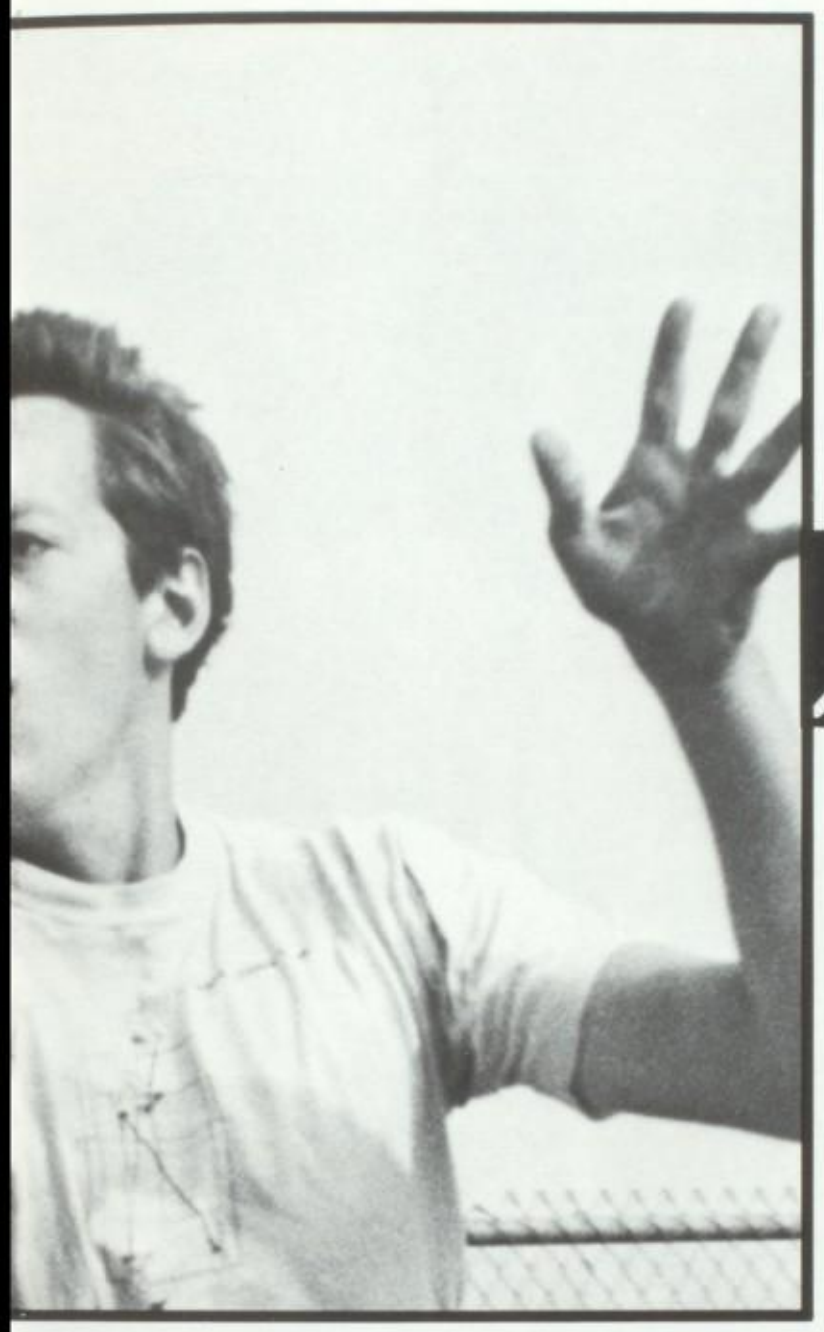
BOYS' TENNIS: Front Row: Ty Proud, Aaron Gumms, Jade Campbell, Clint Ives. *Row 2:* Jim Breeden, Jason Brady, Pat Randolph, Michael Kallares, Josh Garfin. *Back Row:* Mr. Breeden, K. J. Jackson, Wyatt Brigham, Andy Soong, Phil Gafkin, Mr. Fortin.

the thrill

"Having Mr. Fortin as the new coach."

the unexpected

"We thought Mr. Brinson would be our coach," said Senior Andy Soong.



the thrill of the racket

Boys Varsity Tennis

"Because of a large turnout, we did better than I expected," said Coach Fortin at the conclusion of his boys' tennis team season after losing ten graduating seniors.

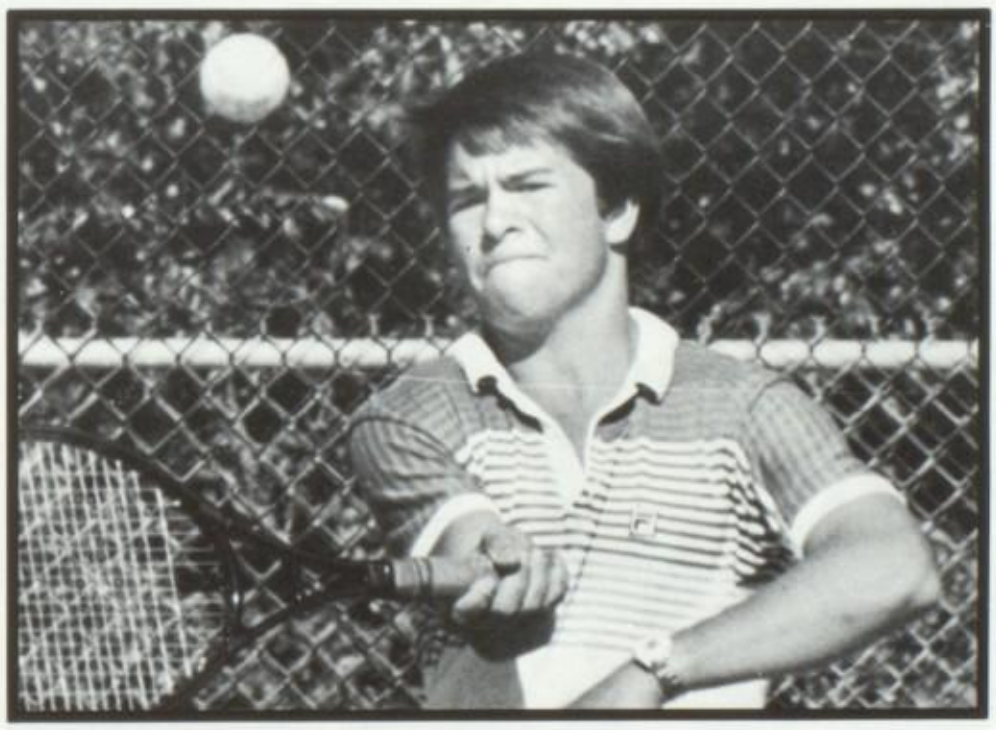
The team spent many monotonous, grueling hours watching a little green ball bounce across the court during the hot summer months as well as daily after school, 2 hour practices to post a 6-5 season record. They worked diligently on serves, ground strokes, and match plays.

This was Mr. Fortin's first year as the boys' tennis coach.

He successfully coached his doubles team, Jim Breeden and Wyatt Brigham, all the way to Las Vegas for the State Tournament.

"It was great having Mr. Fortin take over the team, this year; everyone learned a lot," said Senior Phil Gafkin.

by Stephanie Owen and Liz Willis



Jimmy Breeden shows great form while qualifying for the state championship in Las Vegas.

Senior K. J. Jackson smashes a backhand across the court to a Reno Huskey opponent.

SCORES

BOYS' TENNIS

CHS		Opponent
13	McQueen	15
10	Sparks	18
20	S. Tahoe	8
22	Incline	6
20½	Hug	7½
1½	Reno	26½
14	Wooster	14
12½	Reed	15½
20	Douglas	8
13	Fallon	15

MVP: Wyatt Brigham and Jim Breeden
Most Improved: K. J. Jackson
Top 4:
1. Wyatt Brigham
2. Jim Breeden
3. K. J. Jackson
4. Andy Soong

the fan club

"Wyatt and Jimmy look like Mutt and Jeff when they play, but they are excellent," said Senior fan Jennifer Smith.

the thrill of the top spin

Girls varsity tennis

Volley, lob, poach, sound like new vocabulary words? Actually, if a tennis player heard these, she would be able to pop off a definition.

The girl's tennis team started their season short the seven players who graduated the previous year. "I was a little scared, after losing so many people, but our season turned out better than last year," Senior, captain, Han Mi Yoon commented.

The team held a record of 7-4 for the season.

According to Han Mi, the best match of the year was against South Tahoe because one of the top six C.H.S. players was sick, and so the coach had to bring up a freshman, but the Senators still won the close match, 18½ points to 9½.

Most improved player award went to Senior Jennifer Smith and Sophomore Wendi Duke, the top doubles team for Carson High. Taking honors as the most valuable player was Junior Michelle Trease.

The girls' team fell short in zone play-offs failing to qualify anyone for the state tournament.

The team held daily practices, with the exception of match days, at the Carson High tennis courts and held home matches at Centennial Park.

Cold breezes often made tennis skirts fly as the girls struggled to victory.

"The season this year was great, and I am looking forward to an even better season next year," said Junior Pam Horn.

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS: Front Row: Wendy Duke, Han Mi Yoon. *Row 2:* Janice Hadlock, Ilene O'Donnel, Sonja Cary, Carrie Struthers, Michelle Allensworth. *Back Row:* Jacquine Nino, Jennifer Smith, Ann Marie Ballard, Coach Baker, Pam Horn, Michelle Trease, Andrea Miller.

Junior Michelle Trease practices her strokes in preparation for the week's match.

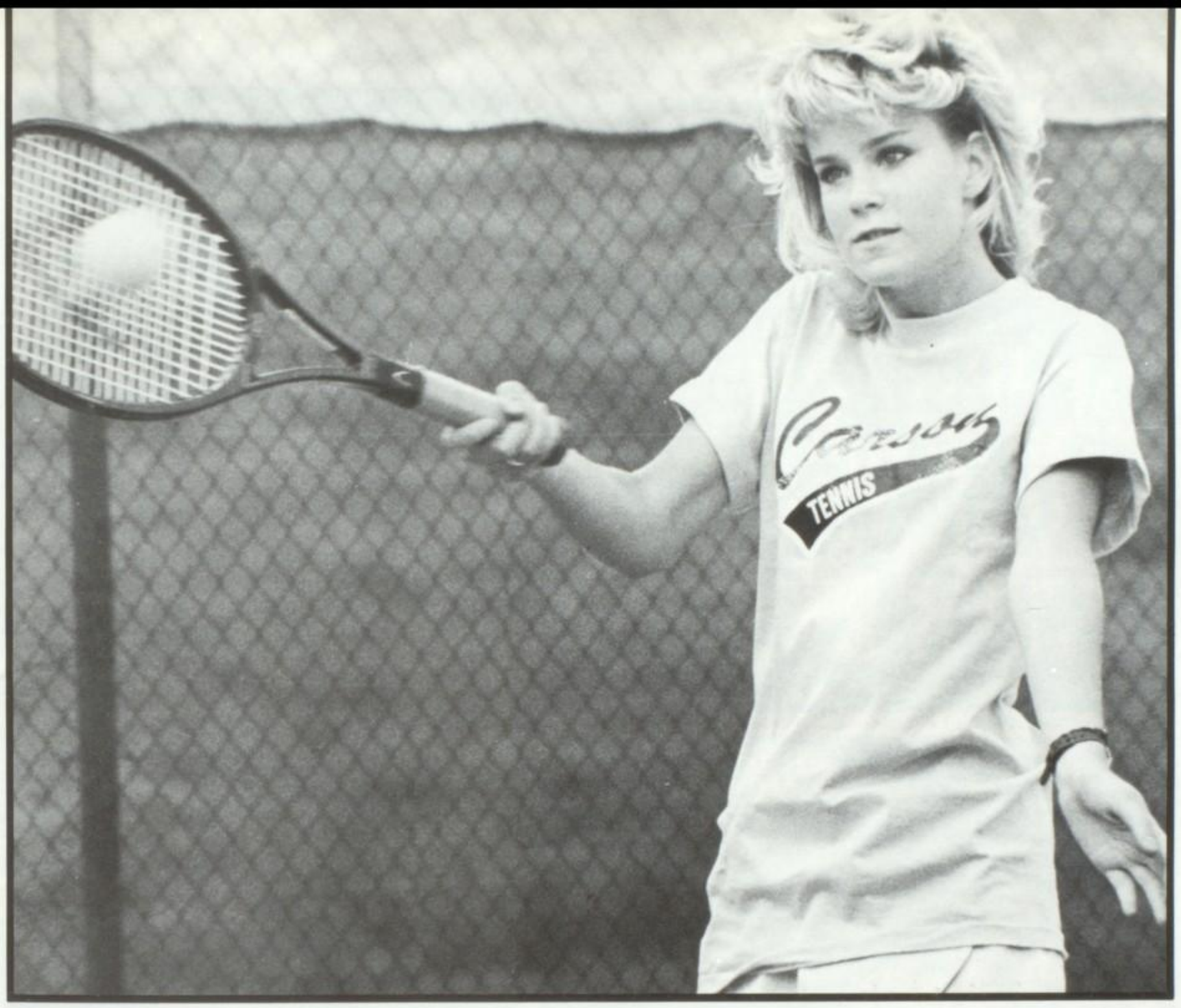
Concentrating intensely, Junior Michelle Trease hits a back hand in match.

the thrill:

"We had enough players to fill a team."

the unexpected:

"We usually have enough, but this year not as many tried out, so I didn't think there would be enough." Han Mi Yoon-12



Pam Horn returns a Reno Huskies' service, in her singles match.

SCORES

GIRLS TENNIS

CHS		Opponent
15½	McQueen	12½
19½	Sparks	8½
18½	S. Tahoe	9½
18	Incline	9
23½	Hug	6½
1½	Reno	26½
18	Wooster	10
2	Reed	26
10½	Douglas	17½
18	Fallon	18

Average Hours a week practiced: 5.
Coach: Diane Baker
MVP: Michelle Trease
Most Improved: Jennifer Smith and Wendi Duke.
Captain: Han Mi Yoon

the fan club

"It was fun to go and support a team that usually doesn't get many spectators." — Jessica Guy-11

Josh Etcheghoyhen prepares to take a pass as Wooster's Brian Hazelwood attempts to stop the attack. — Photo courtesy NEVADA APPEAL

VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Lorne Delany, Jim Elliot, Larry LaFleur, Scott Corbett, Jamie Smith, Rhead Kindern. *Row 2:* Robin Sharp, Clint Crookshanks, Clendon Snipes, Sean Canty, Jose Arraiz, Tim Pershing, Scott Grange. *Back Row:* Rene Rajas, Josh Etcheghoyhen, Dave Packwood, Daryl Delany, David Kale, Coach Grange.

Lorne Delany takes a shot in the home game against Incline. — Photo courtesy NEVADA APPEAL

the thrill

"Winning our first game against McQueen (4-1)."

the unexpected

"We thought they were going to be real tough." — Jim Elliot, 12

the thrill of the goal

Varsity Soccer

"I had two goals when I took over as head coach of the soccer team: one, to provide the teams, JV and varsity, with the best coaching and equipment possible, and to win our league," said Coach Grange. At the end of conference play they were one game away from first. "I expected the team to do well as I had confidence in the players," said Coach Grange of the twelve seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores on the team. "The team was young in varsity experience but had a great deal of maturity and leadership within the team," said Coach Grange.

"The team had some very outstanding players," said Grange.

The offense was led by Josh Etcheghoyhen, Lorne Delany, Jose Arraiz, and Sean Canty. The defense by Daryl Delany, Larry La Fleur, Rhead Kinder, and Goalie Scott Corbett. The team was run by Clendon Snipes, Scott Grange, David Kale, Sean Canty, and Dave Packwood.

Coach Grange identified the victory over Hug, as the team's hardest game. "They played us better than any team we faced all year," he said.

The biggest disappointment was the 0-5 loss against Reed in the last conference game.

The 1-2 loss against Incline proved to be a learning experience. Take a smaller, lesser skilled team lightly, and they will beat you on sheer determination," said Grange.

"I consider this season to be very successful. We accomplished most of our goals, and the team and I feel that we brought recognition to Carson High and soccer in general, because of our spirit, pride in ourselves and team accomplishments and our highly successful season," said Grange.

by Sean Sullivan

SCORES

VARSITY SOCCER

CHS		Opponent
4-0	McQueen	4-3
13-1	Truckee	6-0
6-1	Hug	4-3
1-2	Incline	6-1
1-0	Wooster	5-1
1-1	Reno	
5-0	Sparks	
7-1	Whittell	
5-0	S. Tahoe	
6-0	Douglas	
	ZONE	
1-0	Douglas	
2-1	Reed	

Scott Corbett made 157 goal saves to help Carson come in first in their league. — Photo courtesy NEVADA APPEAL

the fan club

"The reason I always kept going to the games is because it's such an interesting game, and they have such a great sense of style." — Pamela Huntzinger, 12

Top Assists:
Josh Etchegoyhen: Assists — 9
Sean Canty: Assists — 9
Top Scorers:
Josh Etchegoyhen: Goals — 15
Lorne Delany: Goals — 15

the thrill of the cheer

Junior Varsity Spiritleaders

"Who's got spirit? We've got spirit! Yeah! Yeah!" Not only did the JV spiritleaders lead the cheers, they also exemplified that spirit.

"This is one of the most advanced JV squads I've worked with," said Mrs. McNutt, adviser to the group.

Cheerleading may have looked like all fun, but much work and dedication was needed.

"I've had to make many sacrifices being a JV spiritleader, such as giving up sleep to make the 7 a.m. practices, working extra hard in my classes, and keeping my Fridays free," said Cindy Leslie.

Not only did the JV cheerleaders make sacrifices, but they also had to participate in fund raisers to help pay for uniforms. They were given $400 for uniforms, but anticipated raising $200 in fundraisers.

The spiritleaders sold Sadie Hawkins Dance tickets, cleaned the trophy cabinets, and JV helped Varsity with the cheerleading clinic. The girls got along and worked as a group.

"We got along good so it made it easy to work as a group," said Jun Boykin.

by Heidi Rittman

Marji Paslov and Jun Boykin pass out corsages while making President Matt Allison wait for his.

Jenny McFall leads the sophomore class in a cheer to the school song during a pep assembly.

Cindy Leslie ends her cheer during an assembly with an enthusiastic smile.

JV SPIRITLEADERS: Front Row: Cindy Leslie, Kathy Lippincott. *Back Row:* Marji Paslov, Nicole Sever, Jun Boykin, Jenny McFall.

the thrill

"Getting the crowd excited and winning games."

the unexpected

"Because I never expected such a rowdy crowd." — Nicole Sever, 10

Varsity and Junior Varsity Spiritleaders perform a pyramid during a pep assembly.

Sean Roach, Carson High's only male Varsity Spiritleader, enabled the girls on the squad to perform many different stunts. Shown above are Sean Roach, Teresa DiLoreto, and Bobbie Douglas performing a front roll off, as indicated by Adviser Mrs. McNutt.

the fan club

"They had lots of spirit. I felt they did a good job." — Kristina Eck, 10

Awards received at cheerleading camps:

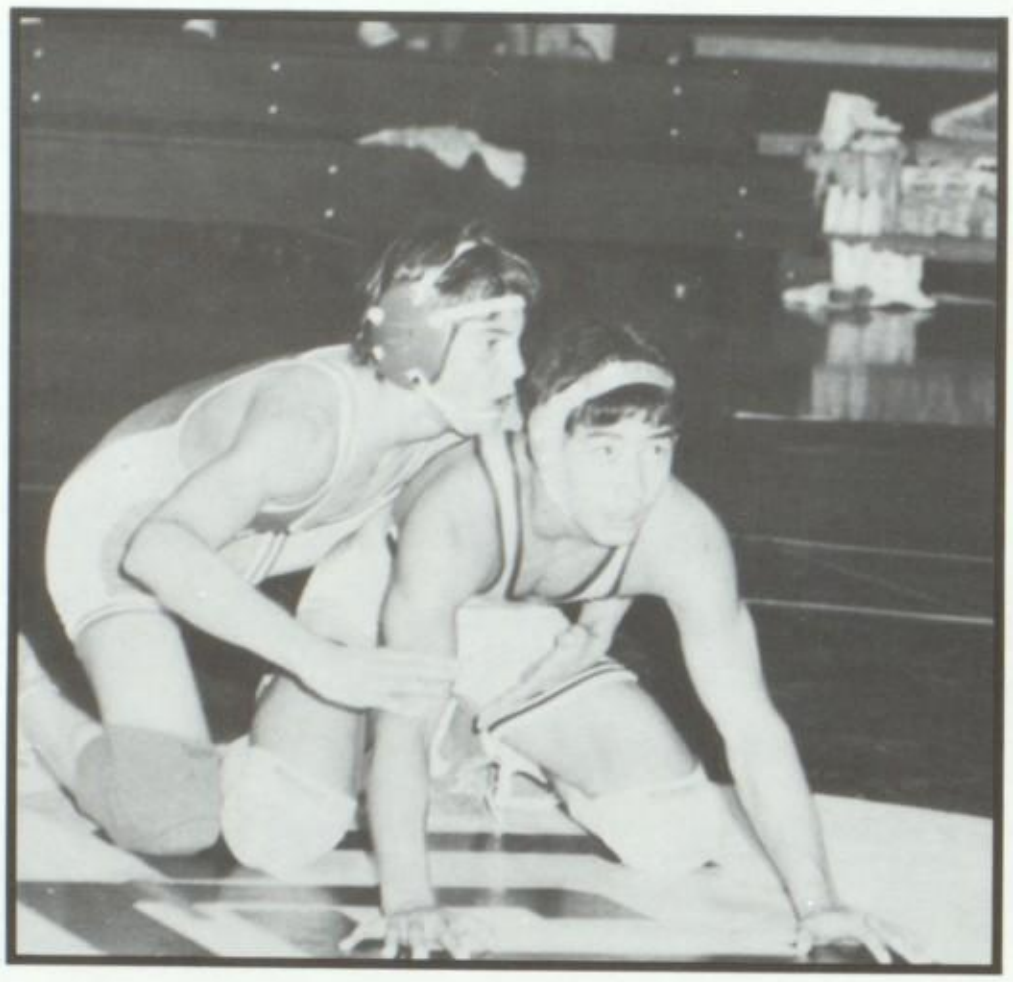
NCA UC Santa Barbara Song Camp was held in July. Cheerleaders attending this camp were Teresa Diloreto, Stephanie Owen, Kari Woods, Angie Alcorn, and Lisa Craig.

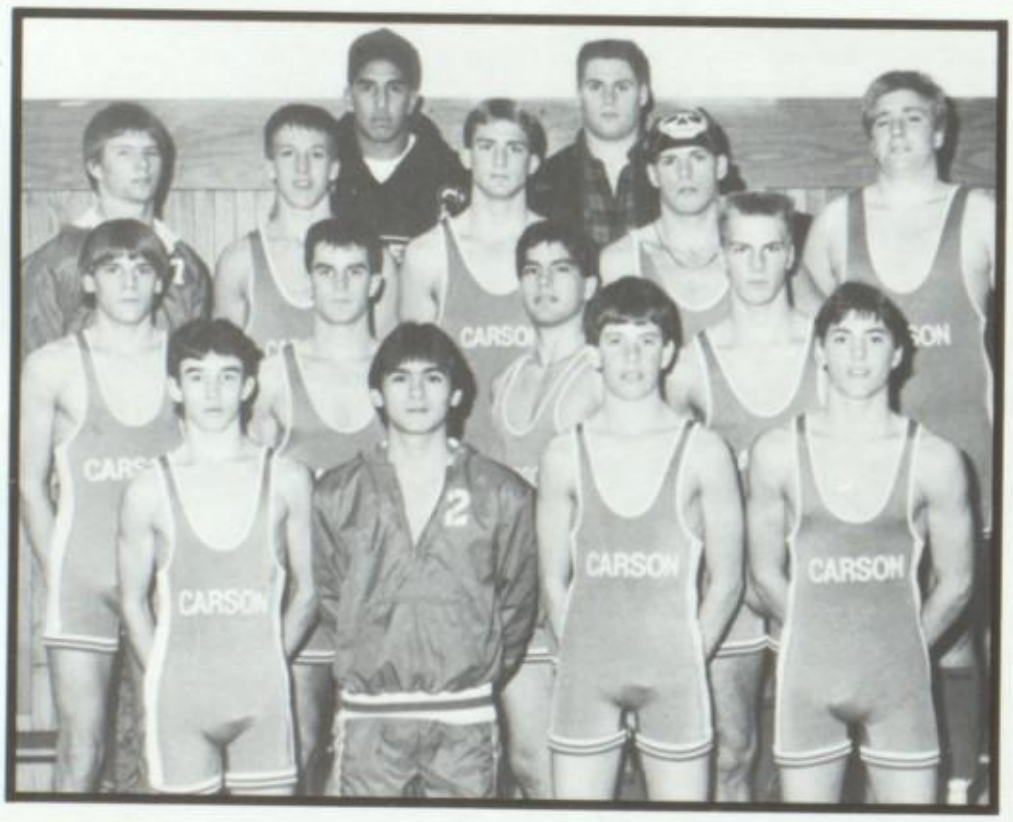
Awards: Spirit Stick, Most Improvement Plaque, and Outstanding Trophy for Home Routine.

USA UC San Diego Cheer Camp was held in August. Cheerleaders attending this camp were Sean Roach, Carrie Alcorn, Teresa Diloreto, Tracey Almand, Kari Woods, and Bobbie Douglas.

Awards: Most Spirited Trophy, Congeniality Award, and Outstanding Song Trophy.

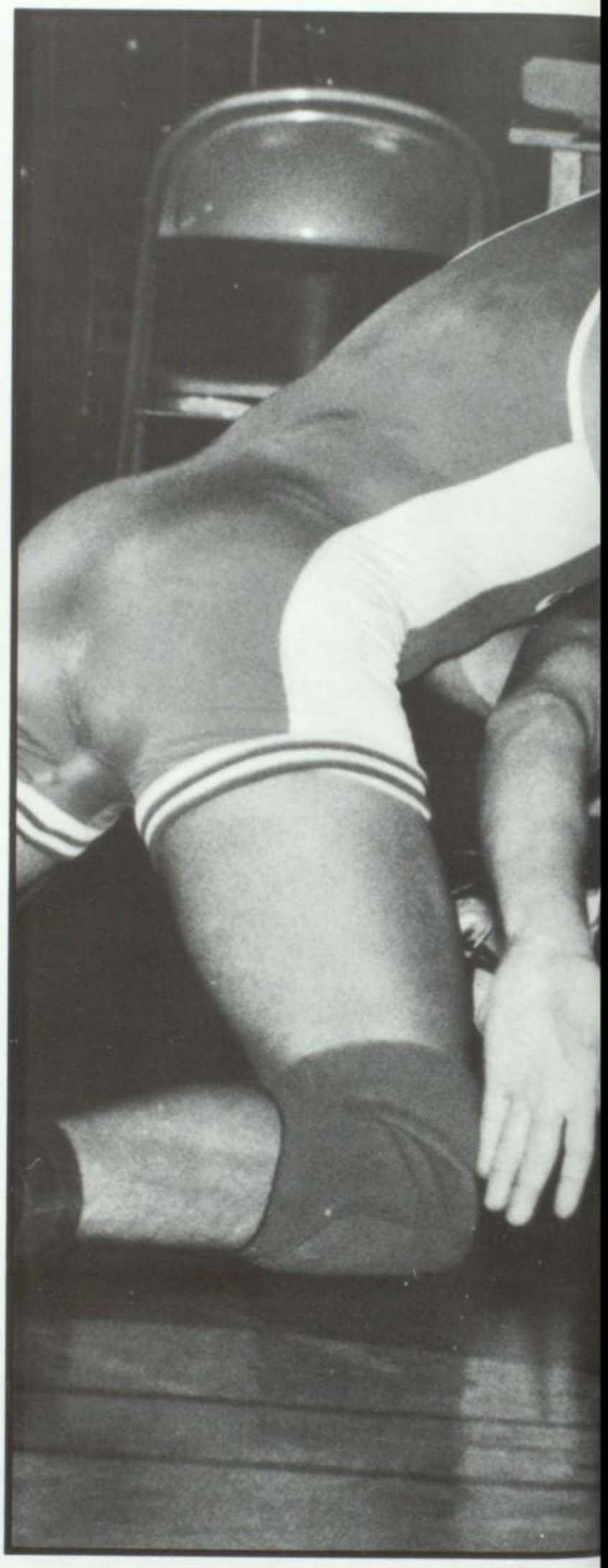
Average weekly practice:
5 hours a week





Sophomore Kip Perry gets ready in the referee's position to begin a match against a Sparks wrestler.

VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: Shane Jackson, Bobby Valdez, Greg Lehman, Kip Perry. *Row 2:* Keith Allen, Shane Nollsch, Ted Rupert, Clendon Snipes. *Row 3:* Kelly Nichols, Sean Sullivan, Daryl Delaney, John Durrer, Brock Lauderbaugh. *Back Row:* Ruben Garcia, Derek Bridges.

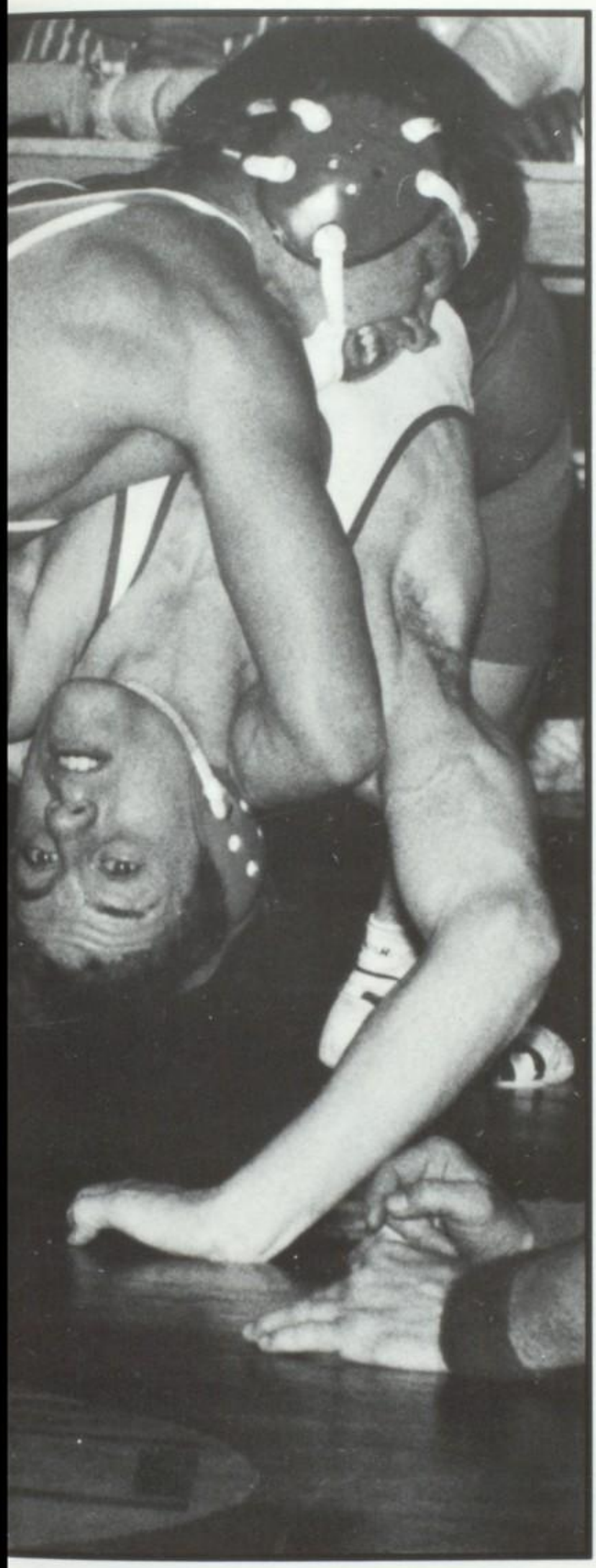


the thrill

"Having our team finally place in a tournament."

the unexpected

"Because we have a young inexperienced team," Clendon Snipes, 12.



the thrill of the pin

Varsity Wrestling

1, 2, 3, PIN! The varsity wrestling team opened their season with a match against Hug, and came away with a victory, the final score, Carson 57, Hug 6. The overall team record for the varsity wrestlers was 7-1. The team had a tough end of the season match against Douglas, losing by only one point with a final score of Carson 27, Douglas 28.

One of the senior members and also captain of the team was Kelly Nichols. Kelly has been wrestling as a varsity mat-man since he was a sophomore.

When asked what it was like wrestling as a senior, Kelly said, "It was quite enjoyable; not only could I become a leader of the team, but I could also became an idol and an instructor to the younger wrestlers because they looked up to me."

When looking back on the season Kelly recalls his most exciting match as when he was wrestling Rod Coverly of Douglas during the zone final.

The two battled back and forth through the whole match, but unfortunately Kelly lost by only one point with the final score being, 6 to 5. Kelly said, "The crowd was really excitable during that match!"

The other two team captains, were Bobby Valdez and Clendon Snipes. Bobby, a senior, won the zone finals in his division, four years in a row. Clendon, also a senior, who started wrestling at Carson his sophomore year has won the zone final in his division 3 years in a row.

"The team did well, better than expected because of the young guys taking over varsity spots. It was an anticipated building year that turned out to be quite successful," said Kelly Nichols.

by Stephanie Owen

Senior, Kelly Nichols, captain of the wrestling team, runs a half nelson in an attempt to pin his opponent from Lowry during the Sparks Invitational.

Scores
Varsity Wrestling

CHS		Opponent
57	Hug	6
52	Reed	18
60	Reno	18
15	Sparks	25
53	So. Tahoe	14
48	Wooster	22
42	McQueen	18
27	Douglas	28

the fan club

"Wrestling is exciting because of the sheer strength of each and every one of our wrestlers." Jennifer Smith, 12

TEAM CAPTAINS: Kelly Nichols
Clendon Snipes
Bobby Valdez
Head Coach: B. Brooks
Assistant Coaches: T. Brooks
F. Little

Randy Sargent, #40, looks for an opening to pass in a game against McQueen.

Katie Shipman, #50, puts up a shot in a game against McQueen.

SCORES
GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL

CHS		OPPONENT
34	HUG	14
39	REED	38
39	RENO	23
67	MANOUGE	6
39	McQUEEN	25
60	SPARKS	15
42	SOUTH TAHOE	23
44	WOOSTER	30
57	DOUGLAS	21
29	HUG	15
41	REED	32
41	RENO	35
41	SPARKS	11
35	SOUTH TAHOE	9
50	WOOSTER	19
33	McQUEEN	28
57	DOUGLAS	17

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jeannie White, Dori Glahn, Shannon Heyman, Carrie Coates, Stephanie Beck. *Row 2:* Michelle Trease, Sarah Wrathall, Blanca Lanzas, Allison.

In a game against Reed, #12 Mike Berkich's shot is blocked by Reed's #54 Ryan Milliken.

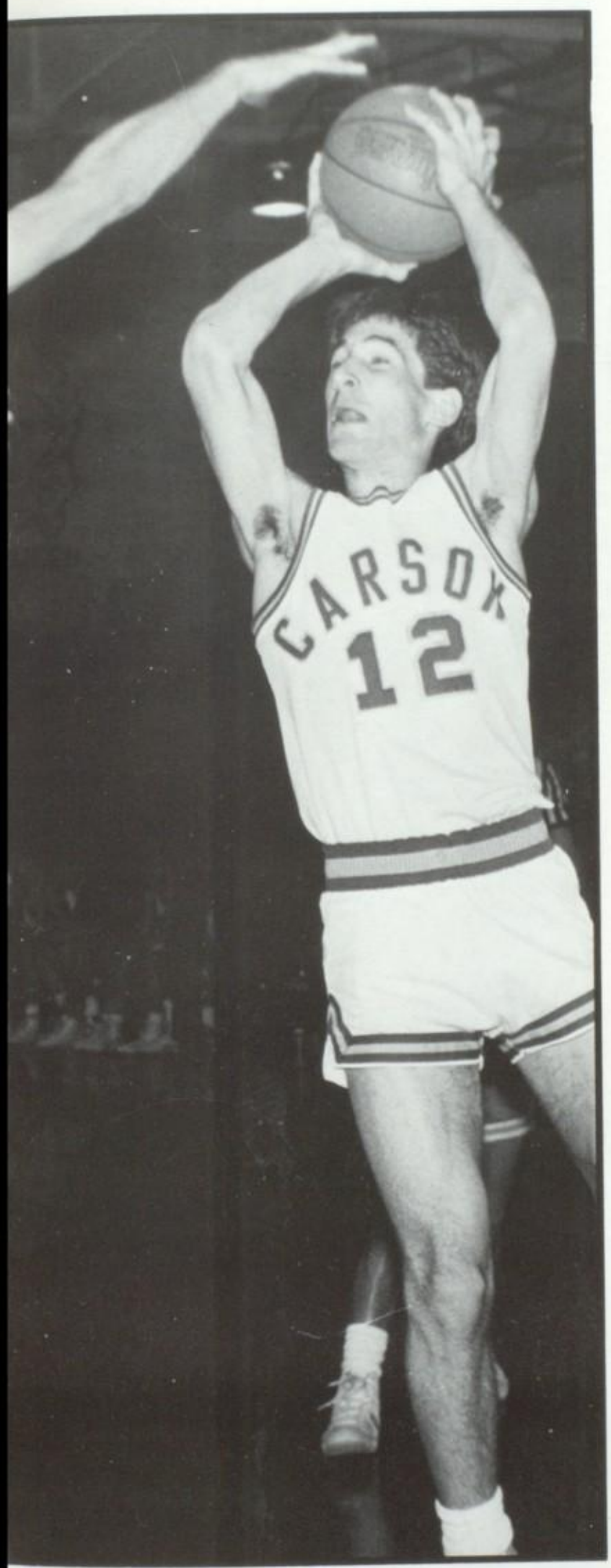
the thrill the unexpected

"Beating Reno the first time," Katie Shipman.

"That the team did so well," Katie Shipman.

"Just having fun," Lorne Delaney.

"A team that wouldn't beat you beats you," Lorne Delaney.



THE THRILL OF THE Score

JV BASKETBALL

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team ended the season with a magnificent 15-1 record. Their only loss was to Reno High School, Carson's number one rival. The top scorers for the season were Sophomores Kari Beckett and Katie Shipman.

"We weren't expecting to do as well as we did. There was great potential and the season turned out well," noted Sophomore Katie Shipman. The J.V. coach was Mr. McCulley, who took over for Mr. Adams.

The Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team also had a successful season. "The two losses we had were in double-overtime, but we beat the same team last year," said Sophomore Cody Farnworth, who was also the leading scorer. The boys' team was coached by Mr. Tamori. They ended the season with a 14-2 record.

By Jeremy Christopherson

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jeannie White, Dori Glahn, Shannon Heyman, Carrie Coates, Stephanie Beek. *Row 2:* Michelle Trease, Sarah Wrathall, Blanca Lanzas, Allison Delaney, Kara Bohling, Vonnie Horton, Jessica Payne. *Back Row:* Coach McCulley, Julie Smith, Katie Shipman, Audra Brinkerhoff, Kari Beckett, Marcy Peters, Gayleen Brandenburg.

Katie Shipman makes a shot for two points against McQueen.

the fan club

"They were really good, quick, and they played in a lot of overtime games," Pauline Holzhauer, 12.

the thrill of the Rebound

Girls' Varsity Basketball

"You have to have intensity on the court in order to win games. No game is easy and none more important than the other." These words came from the Girls' Varsity basketball team coach Miss Williams.

"This made us a better overall team because we all pushed ourselves and the rest of the team to our fullest potential." said Amber Andreasen. "Plus many, many hours of practice and conditioning," added Renee Howard.

Coach Williams pushed the team very hard and always expected the very best from them. The team led themselves to a successful season with only one conference loss to Reno 61-63.

"The thing that made us a great team mentally was our strong belief in each other," said Amber Andreasen.

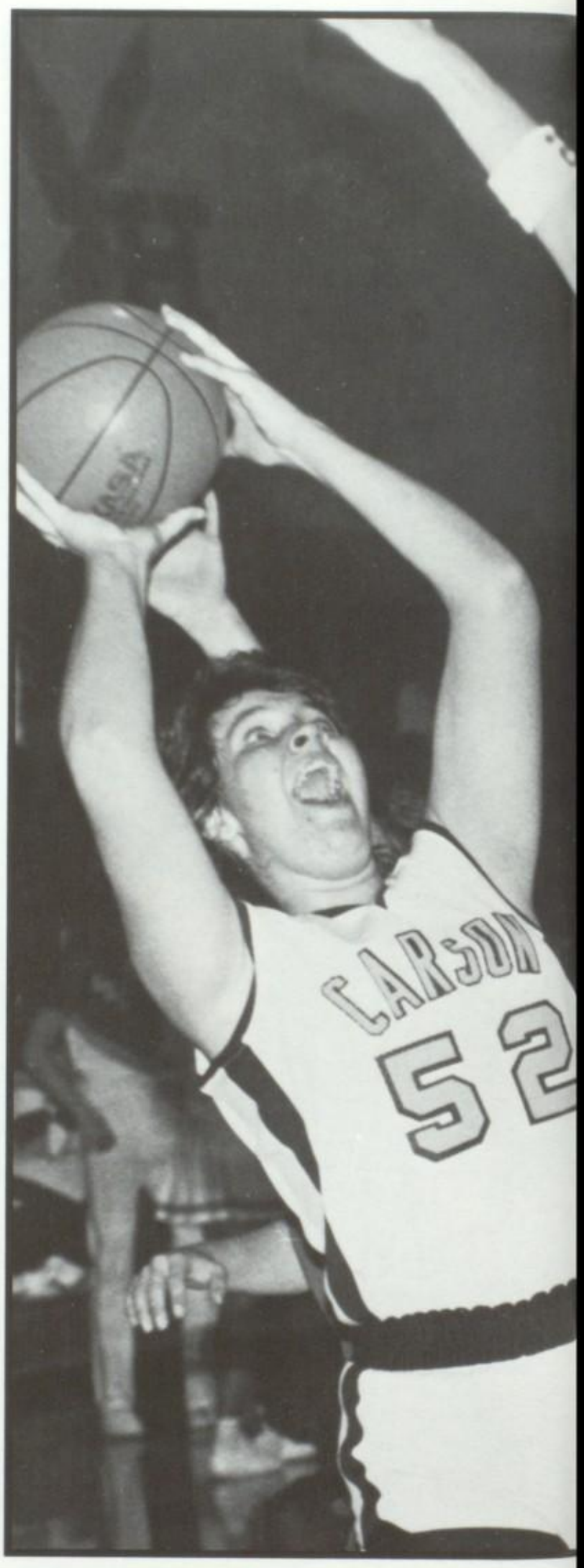
Also important was the veteran leadership of seven returning players and strong captains. There were only a few new players added to the team.

Captains Sidney Dull, Cathy Schmidt and Pauline Holzhauer all led the team in the good and the bad, and kept the team going through it all.

by Sean Sullivan

During the game against Reno, Sophomore Jennifer Gray attempts to score while Racheal Chism tries to block the shot.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jenica Keller, Lynlee Bybee, Heather Russell, Tanya McClain. *Second Row:* Jason Presnell, Derra Perumean, Amber Andreasen, Jenifer Gray, Missy Schreiner, Trina Etchart, Allison Baker, Mike Kimm. *Back Row:* Cathy Schmidt, Kerri Cody, Sydney Dull, Coach Williams, Pauline Holzhauer, Andrea Kallaras, Renee Howard.



the thrill

"When Miss Williams gave us two Friday and Saturday practices off."

the unexpected

"It's not something she does all the time."
Amber Andreasen, 11

Junior, Amber Andrasen tries to shoot for two points against Douglas.
Senior Renee Howard chases down the ball and defends her side of the court in the game with Douglas.

SCORES
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS		OPPONENT
61	AMADOR	28
60	EDISON	46
58	CHURCHILL	29
65	A. A. STAGG	32
49	EUREKA	36
60	HUG	45
57	REED	39
56	RENO	40
56	MANOGUE	16
71	SACRAMENTO	41
62	McQUEEN	40
65	BOULDER CITY	50
63	SPARKS	14
59	SOUTH TAHOE	34
65	WOOSTER	11
50	McQUEEN	25
69	DOUGLAS	18
58	HUG	18
48	REED	28
41	RENO	42
60	SPARKS	32
63	SOUTH TAHOE	25
57	WOOSTER	22
68	McQUEEN	38

the fan club

"The girls varsity is great! I think they really tried hard and it showed." Jenny Coates, 11

MANAGERS: Allison Baker, Lynle Bybee, Heather Russell.
Avg. practice: Two hours. *CAPTAINS:* Sidney Dull, Cathy Schmidt, Pauline Holzhauer.

the thrill of the take down

JV Wrestling

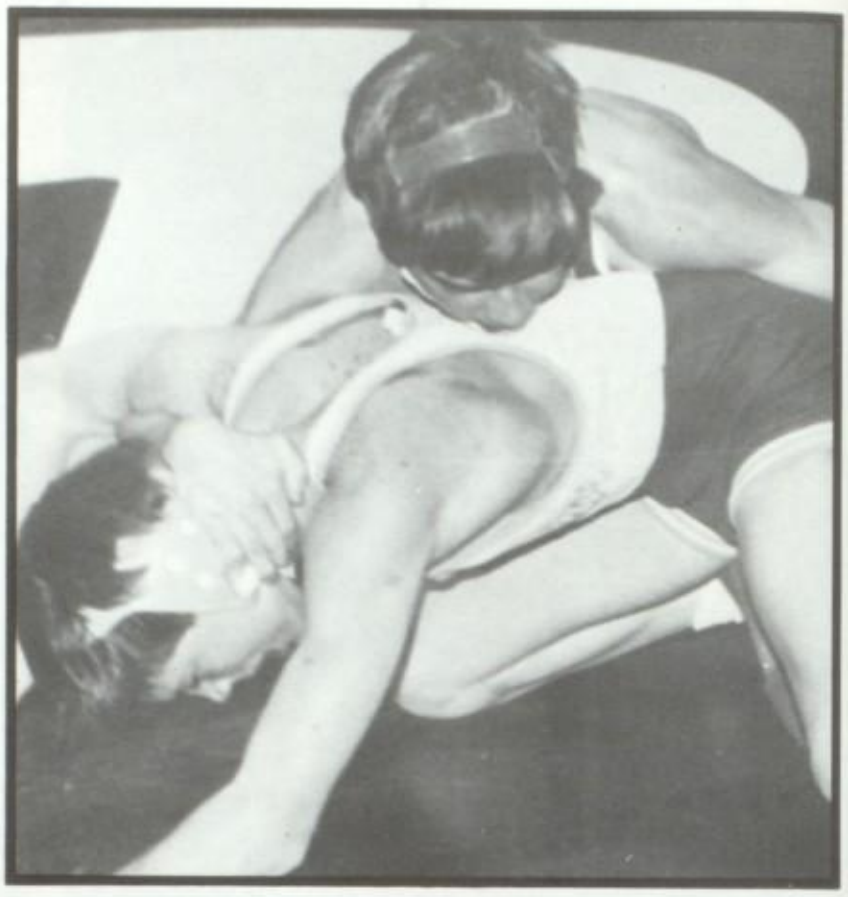
The Junior varsity wrestling squad proved their ability once again, placing first in the league and maintaining their undefeated status for the fourth year straight.

Through grueling practices and a lot of hard work, the junior varsity wrestlers dominated the season and showed their potential for the varsity level in the future.

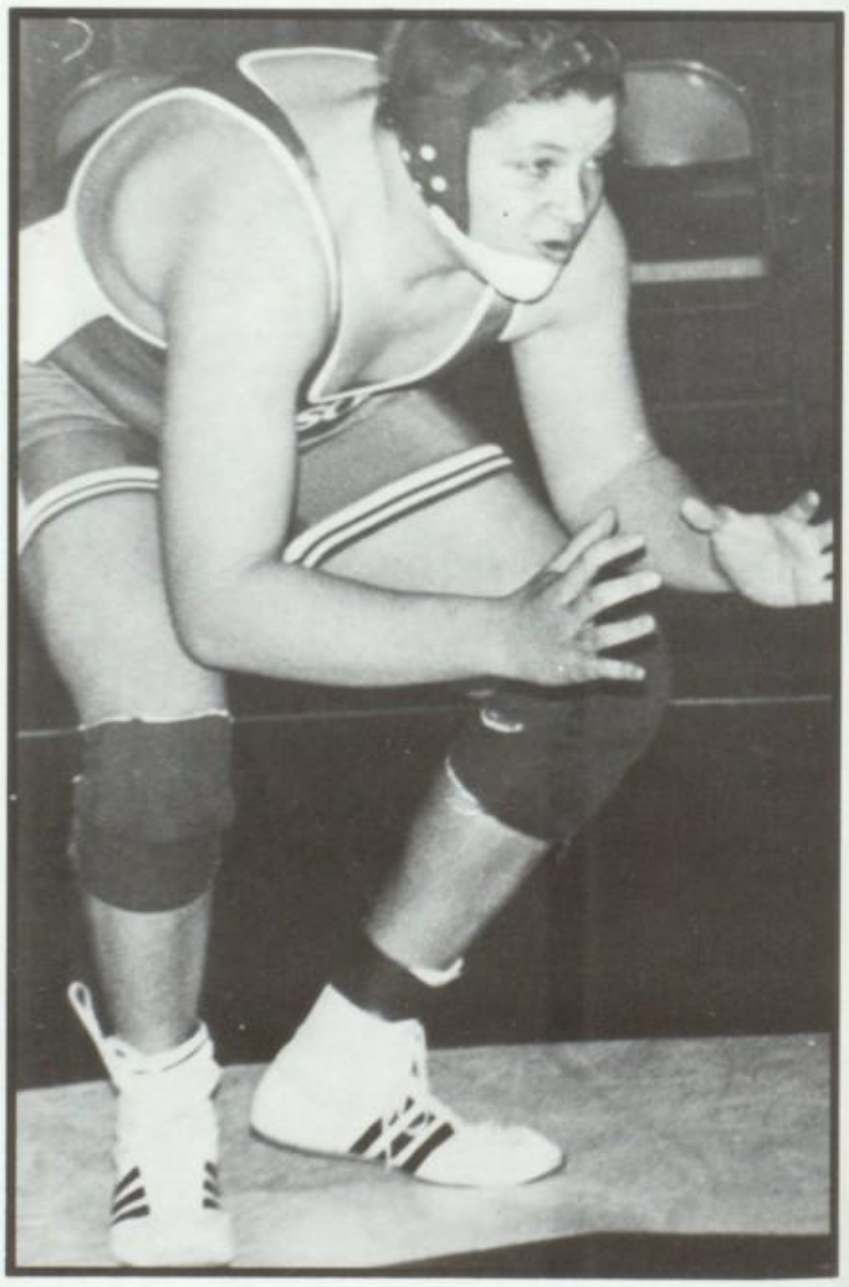
Said Coach Bud Brooks on the repeated success of the JV Team, "This might be the best JV squad I've ever coached at Carson. Wyatt and Dawson were outstanding and should have no problem at Varsity next year."

Most of the team consisted of very strong freshmen, who proved themselves as valuable assets.

The South Tahoe JV squad proved to be the strongest competition for Carson; however, the JV grapplers easily disposed of them 52-12.



JV Wrestler Matt Lepire, who later moved to Varsity, attempts to roll his opponent over for the pin.



JV WRESTLING: Front Row: Matt Lepire, Brent Re, John Hanna, Sam Lompa. *Row 2:* Vince Mack, Jesse McCready, Wyatt Campos, Dawson Kendell, John Smith. *Back Row:* Mike Nicosia, John Morgan, Matt Reeder, Matt Durrer, Brian Hanzlik, Eric Weigand.

Eric Weigand squares off his opponent at the beginning of the first round.

SCORES
JV WRESTLING

CHS		Opponent
66	Hug	0
60	Reed	18
70	Reno	0
66	Sparks	0
52	South Tahoe	12
54	Wooster	0
68	McQueen	6

the thrill

"Doing well in the Nevada-Union Tournament."

the unexpected

"It wasn't." Wyatt Campos, 11.

SPIRIT

the fan club

"I went to the JV Wrestling matches to see the determination within the young but experienced athletes." Travis Hopper, 11.

In living proof of the outstanding "Senator Spirit," the crowd goes wild at one of the many basketball games in which attendance soared well into the high hundreds.

Anthony "AV" Vollet takes the mic, takes the floor, and takes control of the enthusiastic crowd as he "busts" a new rhyme.

Every team owes a bit of their success to the support they received from the crowds. So, to all of the fans who made up the crowds, and gave their support, the very best!!!

Even the catwalk is known for its display of Carson High Spirit.

the thrill of the ice

Varsity Basketball

"Ice, Ice, Ice." These words were constantly chanted by an energetic crowd during freethrow shots at boys varsity basketball games. "We say it because of the iceman on the movie "Top Gun." He did well under pressure, and we want our guys to do well under the pressure of the freethrow," said Junior Steve Thompson.

En route to the state playoffs, the flashy Senator squad breezed through the first half, capturing victories over the North's top rated teams; S. Tahoe and Hug proved to be mere stepping stones for the Senators' unblemished first half.

The team suffered three losses in the second half of the season. They lost a 60-56 dog fight to the Reno Huskies on Husky territory. The second loss was a back and forth battle against the South Tahoe Vikings, which ended in a gutwrenching score of 52-50. The biggest upset of the year was against the McQueen Lancers. The game ended on a sour note. A 59-58 loss, knocked the Senators out of first place and they glided into a smooth second place finish in conference.

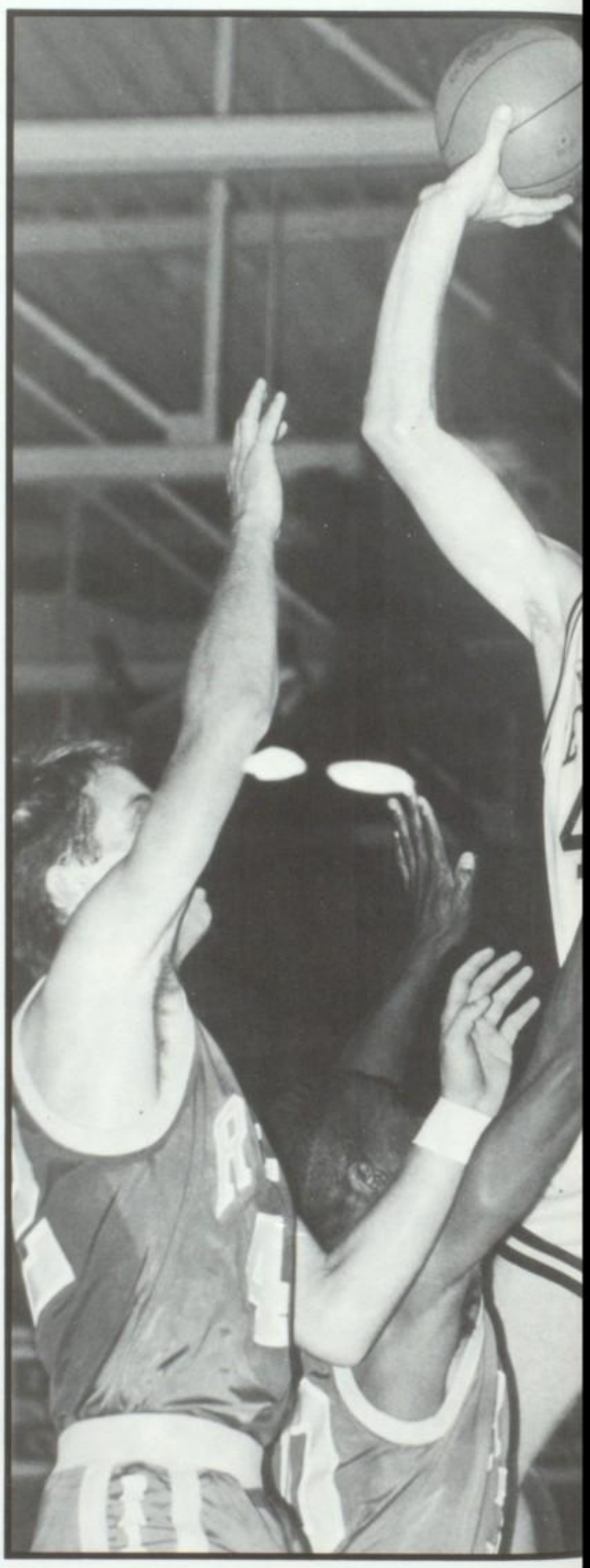
"Not taking first was a let down, but we will take State and that's what counts," said Senior Ray Oster.

Lighting up the boards was what senior transfers Mike Jovicich, Jim Watah, and Daryel Wayne seemed to be best at. They all three came to the Senator squad to play serious basketball. "We wouldn't be where we are without them. We were real fortunate to have them," said Coach Padgett.

"All and all we had a successful season with an unselfish and experienced team," said Coach Padget.

by Liz Willis

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: John Eck, Carlos Mendeguia, Ryan Brust. Row 2: O. J. Sanchez, Mike Jovicich, J. P. Sarkoma, Steve Thompson, Matt Allison, Jim Watah, Dave Good, Matt Smith, Ray Oster.



Senior Matt Allision hits a three point jumper against the Reed Raiders. The game ended in a 63-43 victory for the Senators.

the thrill

"Having such a great season."

the unexpected

"Because we had a lot of new faces on the team and we weren't expected to do as well as we did with a whole fresh team." Mike Jovicich, 12

Senior transfer Jim Watah drives intensely down the court

Guard John "Air" Eck shows the Douglas Tigers where he got his name.

Scores

Varsity Basketball

CHS		Opponent
50	Hug	48
63	Reed	43
62	Reno	60
68	Sparks	55
63	S. Tahoe	59
72	Wooster	59
66	McQueen	50
75	Douglas	46
78	Hug	72
58	Reed	42
56	Reno	60
58	Sparks	57
50	South Tahoe	52
59	Wooster	51
58	McQueen	59

the fan club

"I love that basketball. That's why it was so fun going to the games."
Kris Sharp, 12

MOST POINTS SCORED	
Mike Jovicich	330
Matt Allison	312
Jim Watah	275
MOST ASSISTS	
Carlos Mendeguia	47
Mike Jovicich	45
Jim Watah	29

MOST REBOUNDS	
Matt Allison	142
Jim Watah	108
Mike Jovicich	71

Head Coach: Coach Padgett
Assistant Coaches: Coach Mariani and Coach Swain.
Average Weekly Practice Hours: 10

the thrill of the edge

Varsity Ski Team

Under the coaching of Jack Reinhardt and Mike Fortin, and the advice and assistance of Ned Robinson and Bryan Nelson, the girls' ski team skied to an outstanding six-win, two-loss record. The guys finished out the season with two wins, one tie, and five losses.

Although hampered by another year of rocky slopes and untimely injuries, the Senators qualified eleven for the zone finals.

Two top skiers, Seniors Christy Davis and Scott Grange, were sidelined with spiral leg breaks.

For the nine weeks of the season, the team had a Saturday practice and a Wednesday race, a schedule that kept everyone busy tuning skis and analyzing the video tape of the previous race.

Jose Arraiz, a senior and one of top three skiiers on the boys' side, commented, "Even though Slide Mountain Ski Area gave the ski teams a bum deal, I thought it was great senior year season!" Also in her senior year, Carin Caroll summed it up, "It was really an awesome season, especially for the girls and we're all psyched for zone competition!"

by Scott Nowlin, Manager

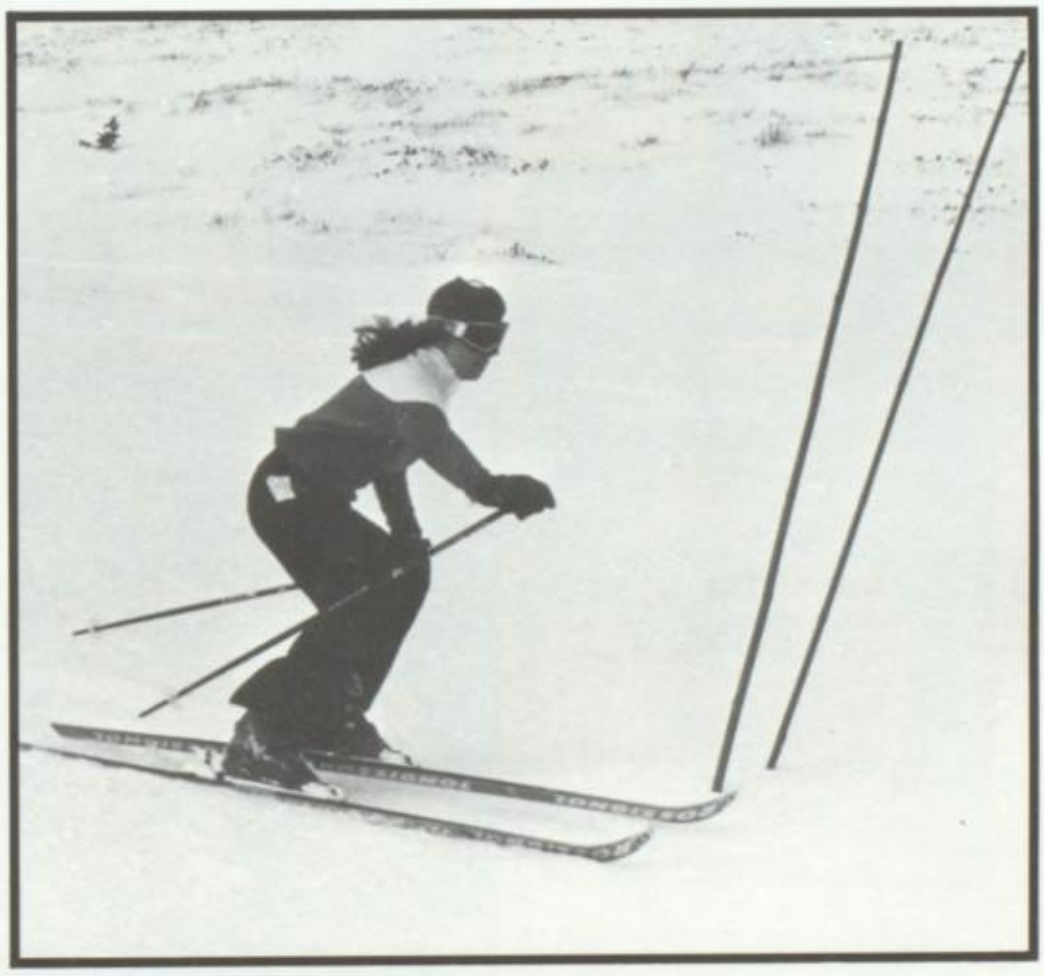
VARSITY SKI TEAM: Front Row: Jim Breeden, Erin Sheehan, Liz Willis, Kim Brown, Teresa DiLoreto, Dana Buonchristiani, Sarah Ward. *Row 2:* Aaron Browne, Andy Duarte, Jose Arraiz, Garin Aglietti, Todd Glanzmann, Scott Grange, Melisa Kreck, Jennifer D'Anna. *Row 3:* Clint Crookshanks, Stephanie Owen, Josh Lynn, Bob Roll, Randy Ratto, Jill Erickson, Tracey Grose, Jeanette Chaney, Kerri Tenk. *Back Row:* Bill Barreire, Amy Thatcher, Gary Isaman, Larry Groso, Scott Nowlin, Juha Walikangas, Donald Gotelli, Anders Weiss, Lisa Paoli, Chris Courtright, Andy Goldsmith.

the thrill

"It was the enthusiasm and the effort we put forth as a team."

the unexpected

"Because at first we didn't have a really strong team. However, as the season progressed we realized we had the ability to compete in our league and excel."
Garin Aglietti, 11.



Scores
Ski Team

GIRLS		BOYS
Win	Manogue	Loss
Loss	Reno	Loss
Win	Hug	Win
Win	Wooster	Tie
Loss	Reed	Loss
Win	Douglas	Win
Win	Sparks	Loss
Win	McQueen	Loss

Senior Gary Isaman, as he approaches the finish gate, gets into a low stream-lined position to place with as fast a time as possible during a race against Hug High.

Junior Jill Erickson rounds the gate during a giant slalom race to place a time in the top five.

Senior Jose Arraiz pushes through the finish gate, gritting his teeth, in hopes to win the race.

the fan club

"It makes me nervous to watch them because I am afraid they are going to fall, but once they are through the finish gate that's the best of all." Amy Thatcher, 12.

Head Coaches: Jack Reinhardt
Mike Fortin
ASSISTANTS: Terry Gotelli
Bryan Nelson
Ned Robertson
Pat Tetrault

Spiritleaders Carrie Alcorn, Tracy Almand, Sean Roach, Stephanie Owen and Kari Woods show their stuff at halftime during the boys' basketball tournament game at Hug.

VARSITY SPIRITLEADERS: Front Row: Carrie Alcorn, Kari Woods, Sean Roach, Tracy Almand, Stephanie Owen. *Back Row:* Teresa Diloreto, Angie Alcorn, Lisa Craig, Bobbi Douglas.

the thrill

"Working together as a team putting the differences aside, which made us look great!"

the unexpected

"Being able to put the differences aside and becoming a unified squad." — Tracy Almand, 12

A broken wrist sustained during the powder puff football game didn't stop Co-Captain Stephanie Owen from keeping the crowd alive and spirited.

the thrill of the spirit

varsity spiritleaders

Spirit. Defined by Webster as "enthusiastic loyalty," the spiritleaders certainly lived up to the definition. As a matter of fact, they about redefined spirit to "extra enthusiastic loyalty."

"This is the most spirited group I've ever had," said Adviser Terri McNutt.

Starting in May, the spiritleaders cheered, roused, and riled the crowd until, well . . . forever. They rolled out of bed daily to begin practice promptly at 7:00 a.m. each day of the week. They also had practices each Monday night and special practices at noon when it was necessary.

Throughout the summer, the cheerleaders were hard at work attending camp at San Diego in August and at Santa Barbara in July. At the camp, the spiritleaders learned new cheers, complicated stunts and entertaining song routines. They also learned new ideas and rallies to further boost the spirit of sometimes hard to impress crowds.

This spiritleader squad also concentrated heavily on more community involvement. They performed at the convalescent centers, grand openings, fashion shows, and over the holiday season, they brought Santa Claus to the Eagle Station by Mervyn's.

To help overcome the high cost of uniforms, sweats, and jackets, the spiritleaders held two annual fundraisers: the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Jr. Cheer Clinic.

by Sean Canty

Spiritleader adviser Terri McNutt explains a cheer during the "Meet the Team" night. Mrs. McNutt felt this was her most spirited squad ever.

Spiritleader captain Teresa DiLoreto addresses the crowd on a cheer the squad is about to perform at an assembly.

THE SPIRIT OF THE ANTHEM

Come join our band
And give a cheer
for CARSON HIGH.
Throughout the land
Our banners waving
in the sky
Carson to you . . .
Our loyal comrades
brave and true
With might and main
Sing this refrain
Forever, ever, ever

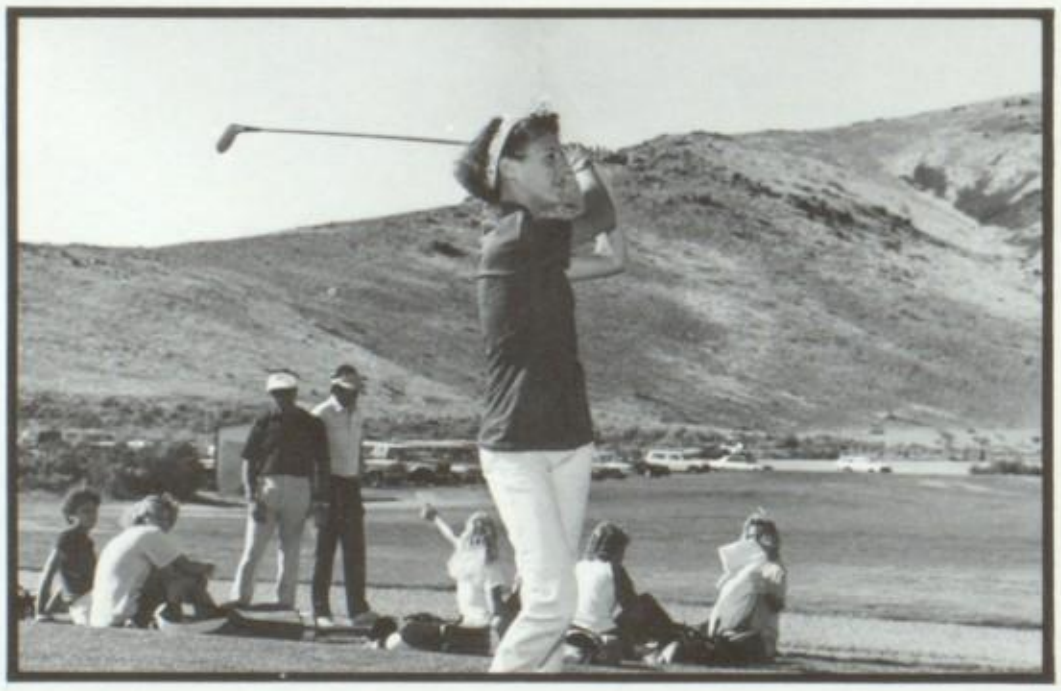
the fan club

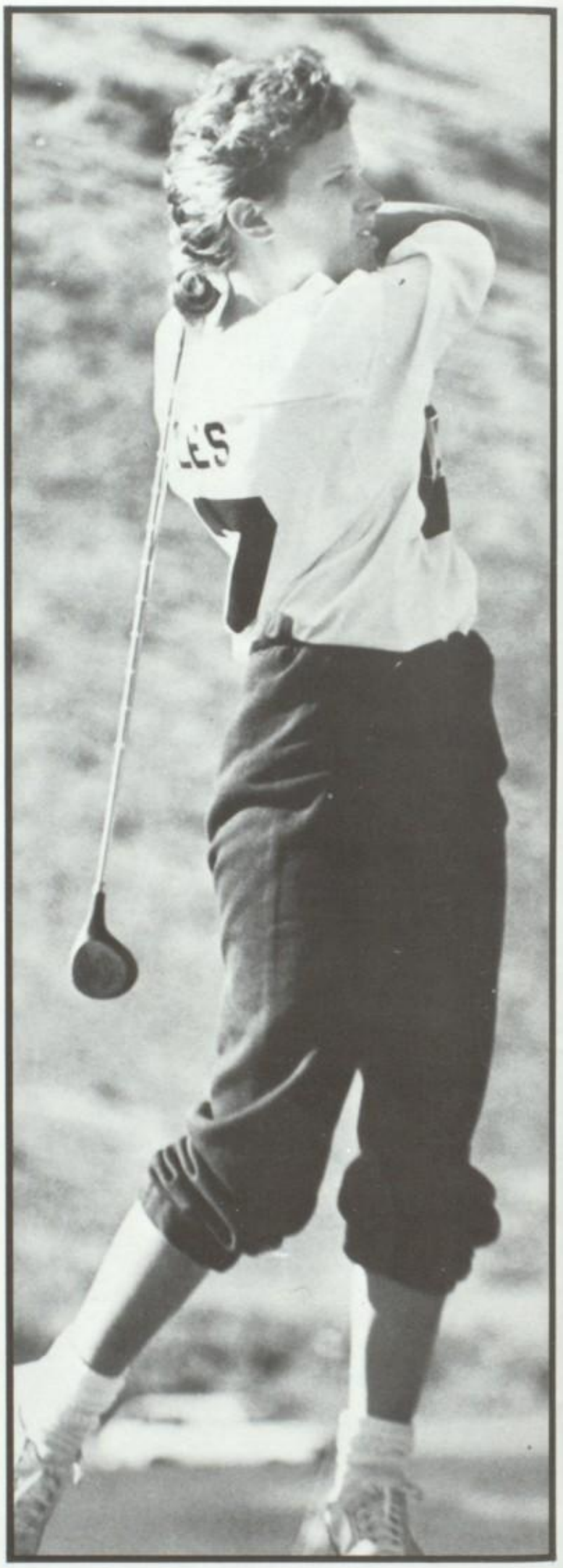
"I thought they were a really great group of cheerleaders because throughout every game, they inspired the whole crowd." — John Riordan, 11

Adviser: Terri McNutt
Captain: Teresa DiLoreto
Co-Captains: Stephanie Owen
Kari Woods
Most Improved: Sean Roach

Amy Miles drives a ball in the match against Incline.

Brenda Cross watches a drive on the range with a tee in her mouth.





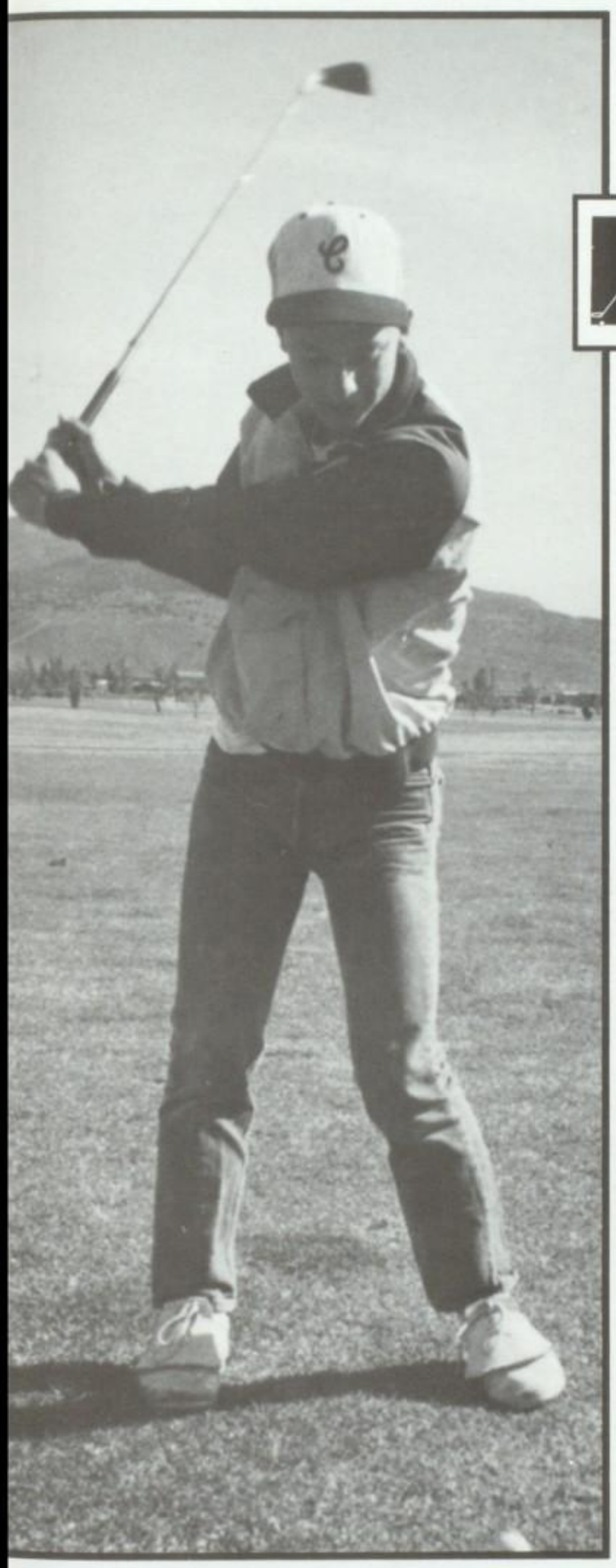
Milly Duncan takes a few swings before she tees off.

the thrill

"*When Amy Miles* kicked her shoe onto the roof of the Sizzler."

the unexpected

"*I didn't think* she would do anything like that on main street in Reno." — Brenda Cross, 12



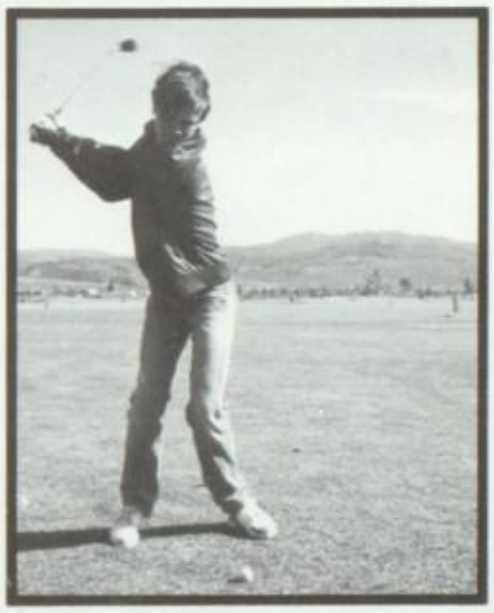
the thrill of the Tee

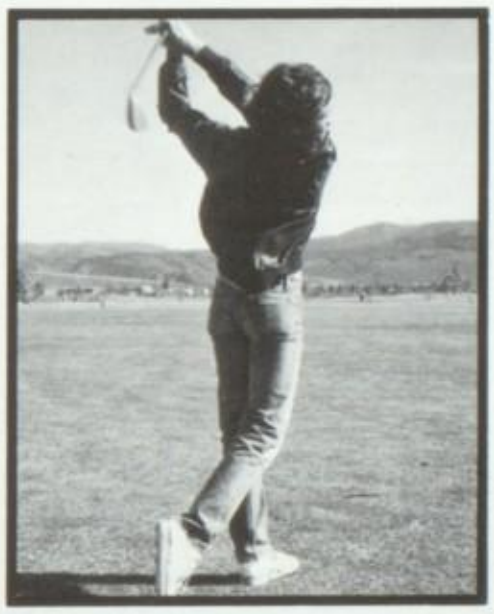
golf

Swinging their woods and irons in all types of weather was what the girls' golf team had to chip against in September. "We had a great season, but I hated those cold winds," said Senior Carin Caroll.

The state tournament was held in Las Vegas with Brenda Cross, Amy Miles, and Andy Kallers qualifying. "I was happy just to qualify for State. It was a lot of fun," said Brenda Cross.

The boys' golf season came on to the green in March. Senior Pete Rossiter was the number one golfer on the team with Darin French, Mike Hansen, Mike O'Bryant, Greg McGee, and Dick Stoddard, on his trail as in the other top five sports. "This season should be great. I think our team has a lot of depth," said Senior Greg McGee.





Darin French sets up to drive the golf ball.

Pete Rossiter demonstrates his form that led him into the #1 spot on the team.

VARSITY GOLF: Front Row: Frank Medeiros, Pete Rossiter, Mike O'Bryant, Greg McGee, Matt Allison, Scott Palmer, Jason Brown.

the fan club

"Anticipating a hole in one." Matt Allison, 12

"Cause it will never happen." Matt Allison, 12

Top Golfers

1. Pete Rossiter
2. Mike Hansen
3. Darin French
4. Greg McGee
5. Mike O'Bryant
6. Dick Stoddard

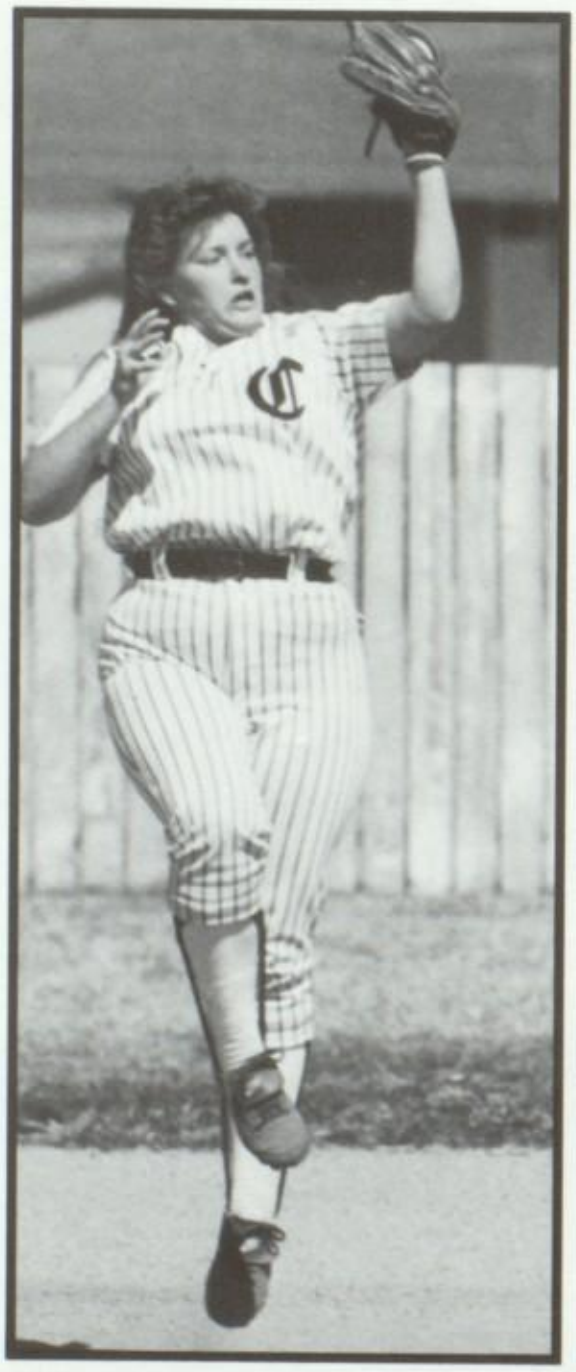
Senior shortstop J.J. Mongelli takes the throw from the catcher and tags out the Hug runner at 2nd base after an attempted steal.

Using a hat to shield out the bright sun in right field, Cathy Dobbins gets set to throw the ball to the infield.

With an intense look at the pitcher, Carin Caroll squares off to lay down a bunt.

Dusti Hovk makes a great snag at 2nd base to make the out at 1st base.

Derra Perumean takes a cut and connects for a hit.



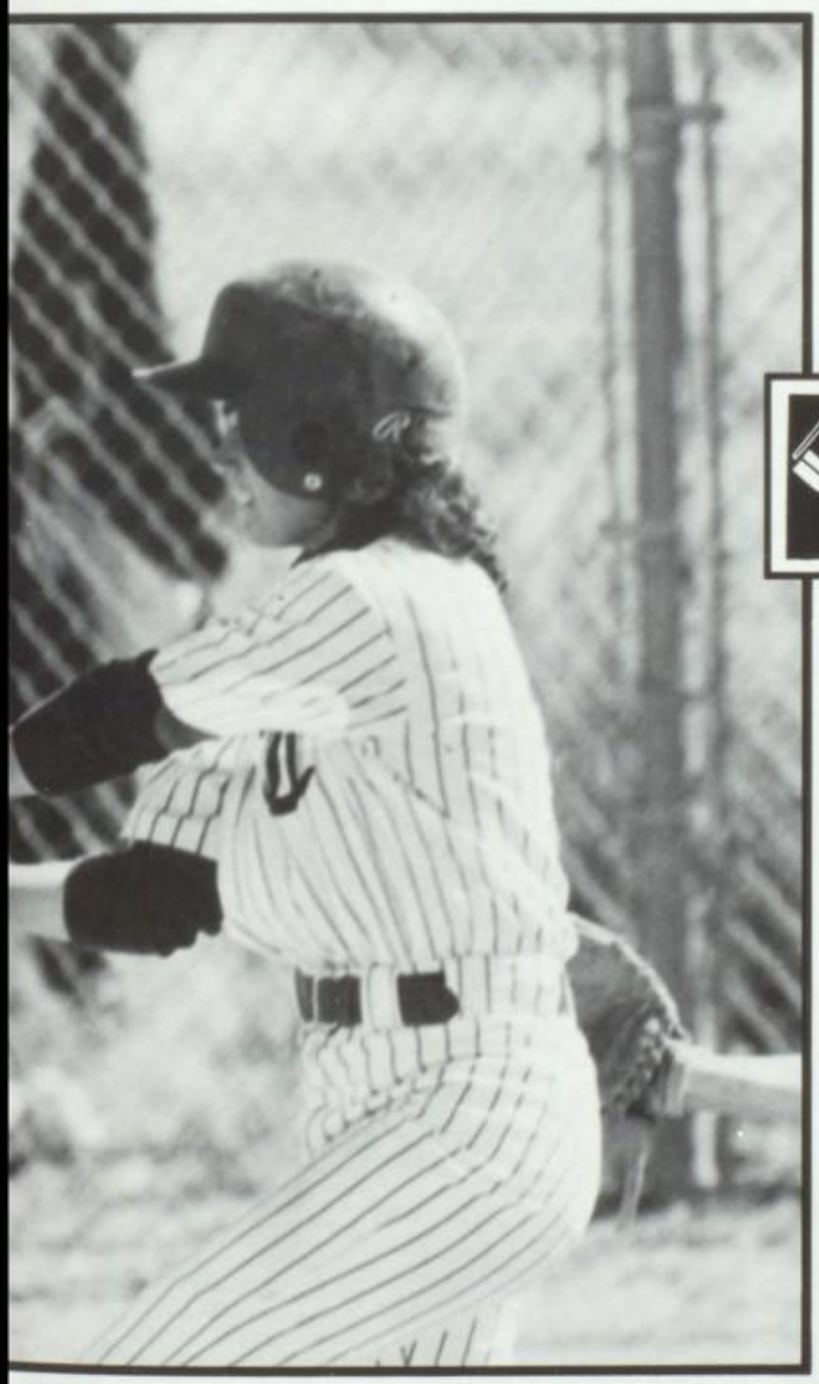
the thrill

"Opening our season with a winning record."

the unexpected

"Because our pitching staff was young and inexperienced at the Varsity level." — Carin Ruth Caroll, 12.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Back row: Kris Pieretti, Missy Smith, Carin Caroll, Brenda Cross, Dee Dee McGrew, Amy Miles, Vonnie Horton, manager. *Back Row:* Michelle, manager, Michon Mills, Tircia Smith, Lissa Savenelli, J. J. Mongelli, Dusti Houk, Derra Perumaen, Lori Pelfrey.



the thrill of the smack

varsity softball

Although the softball field was situated far behind the school building, the Varsity softball team still got a good showing at home and away games to support them.

"They were a team full of determination and ambition," according to Coach George Parmenter. "This year's group has as much, if not more, determination than past teams. They play very well together as a team, and not as individuals. I feel that this year's team can win state if they play to their potential."

The team consisted of 14 members, 10 of which were returners from the previous season. This gave the team a great deal of experience at the Varsity level.

"Our coaches, managers and new team members have definitely contributed a great deal to our improvement. Also, our team has learned to work together and reassure each other, which had given us the confidence and team work we will need to have a successful season," said Junior returner Amy Miles.

The pitching staff proved to be reliable in clutch situations and the strongest pitcher, according to Coach Parmenter, was Junior Derra Perumean.

Their toughest competitors proved to be Reed and Wooster.

SCORES
VARSITY SOFTBALL

Reed
Fallon
Hug
South Tahoe
Wooster
Sparks
Douglas
Reno
McQueen
Lassen

the fan club

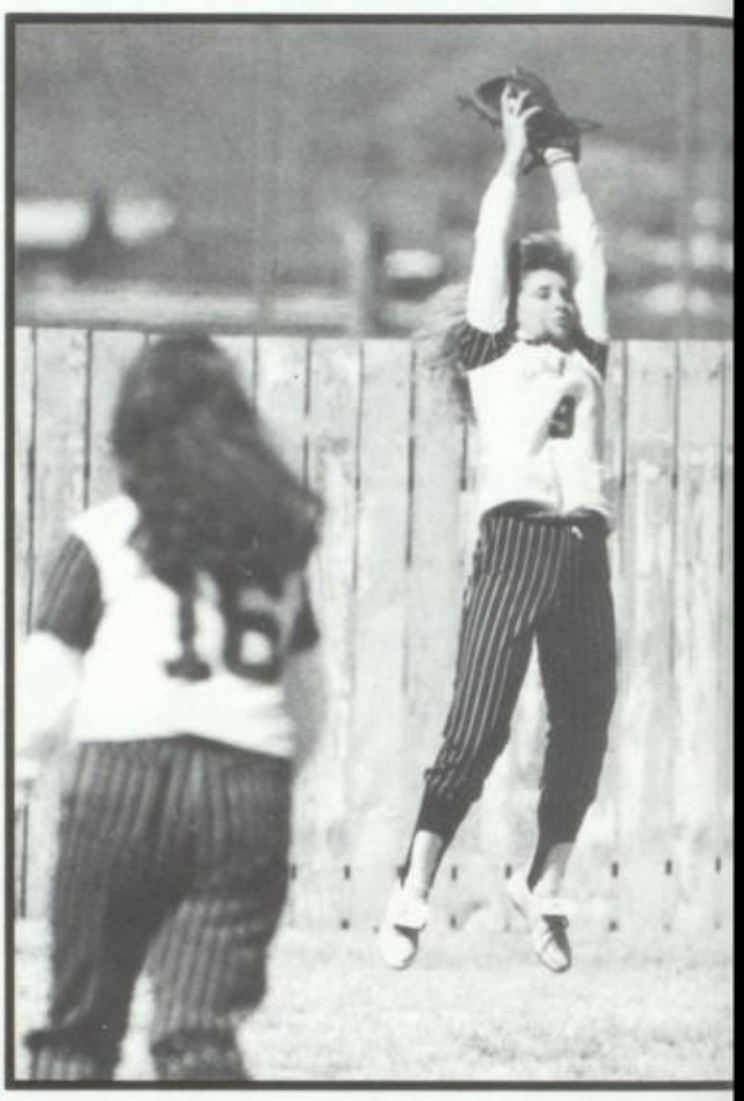
"I enjoyed watching the softball team win." Lori Lamers, 11.

the thrill of the swing

JV baseball and softball

Girls' JV softball started the season with a grand slam, winning their first four games giving them a lead stat totalling 4 and 1. JV baseball, on the other hand, started the season with a hit, but didn't quite hustle around the bases to keep the hits coming, giving them a stat total of 4 and 6. But hustle or no hustle, hit or not hit, the JV baseball and softball teams struggled through the season in style as always. "We had good talent, good attitudes, and enjoyable players to work with," said JV Baseball Coach Farnworth. Although the season was tough, it is expected that next year's Varsity teams will have a strong come back as shown through the coaches' attitude.

By Heidi Rittman



Sophomore Mike Berkich slides into second base on March 12 during a JV tournament against Reno.

JV SOFTBALL: Front Row: Emily Evans, Lori Hotchkiss, Kara Stenburg, Jennifer D'Ann. *Second Row:* Eileen O'Donnell, Shelly Kidder, Jessica Biddleman, Kerri Tenk, Melisa Kreck. *Back Row:* Jenni Clark, Kari Beckett, Lisa Taylor, Gayleen Brandburg.

the thrill

"Going away on trips." Jenni Clark, 10

"Just being able to play. Getting to bat." Kevin Maxwell, 10

the unexpected

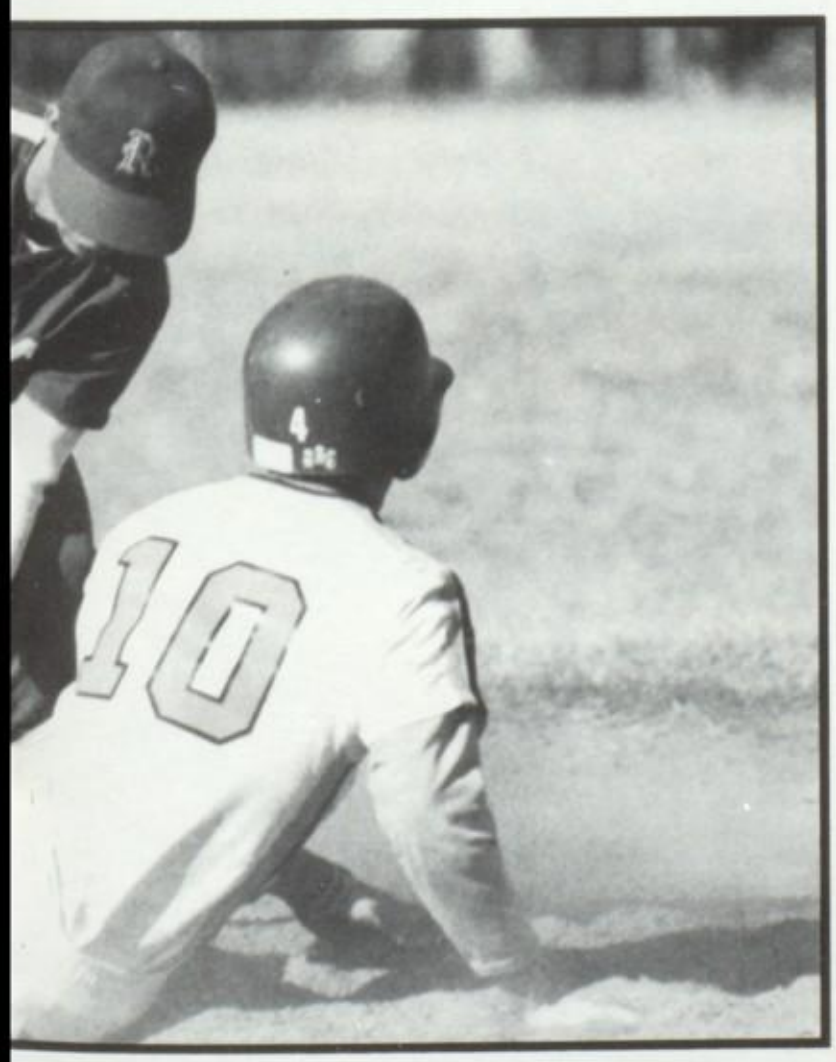
"That the weather would be so good." Jenni Clark, 10

"Matt Durrer getting a home run." Kevin Maxwell, 10

Tiffany Patterson, makes a flying leap to keep a ball from going all the way.

Coach Ron Farnworth gives his team instructions before a tournament game on March 12.

JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Chris Hendricks, Paul Kinns, Daniel Pronk, John Wurster, Ricky Wright, Rhead Kinder, Brian Anderson. *Second Row:* Kip Perry, Chris Randolph, Kevin Maxwell, John Morgan, Bert Sexton, Dawson Kendall, John Griffin, Matt Durrer. *Back Row:* Cody Farnworth, Jim Black, Clark Stoner, Travis White, Mike Berkich, Rick Shelly, Rob Pollard.



the fan club

"They show a lot of team spirit." Robert Geraldo, 12

Schedule
JV Softball and Baseball

Carson	vs.	Reed
Carson	vs.	Fallon
Carson	vs.	Hug
Carson	vs.	S. Tahoe
Carson	vs.	Wooster
Carson	vs.	Sparks
Carson	vs.	Reno

BASEBALL: Head Coach — Ron Farnsworth; Assistant Coach — Rick Garcia.
SOFTBALL: Head Coach — Kelli Maestretti.

the thrill of the slide

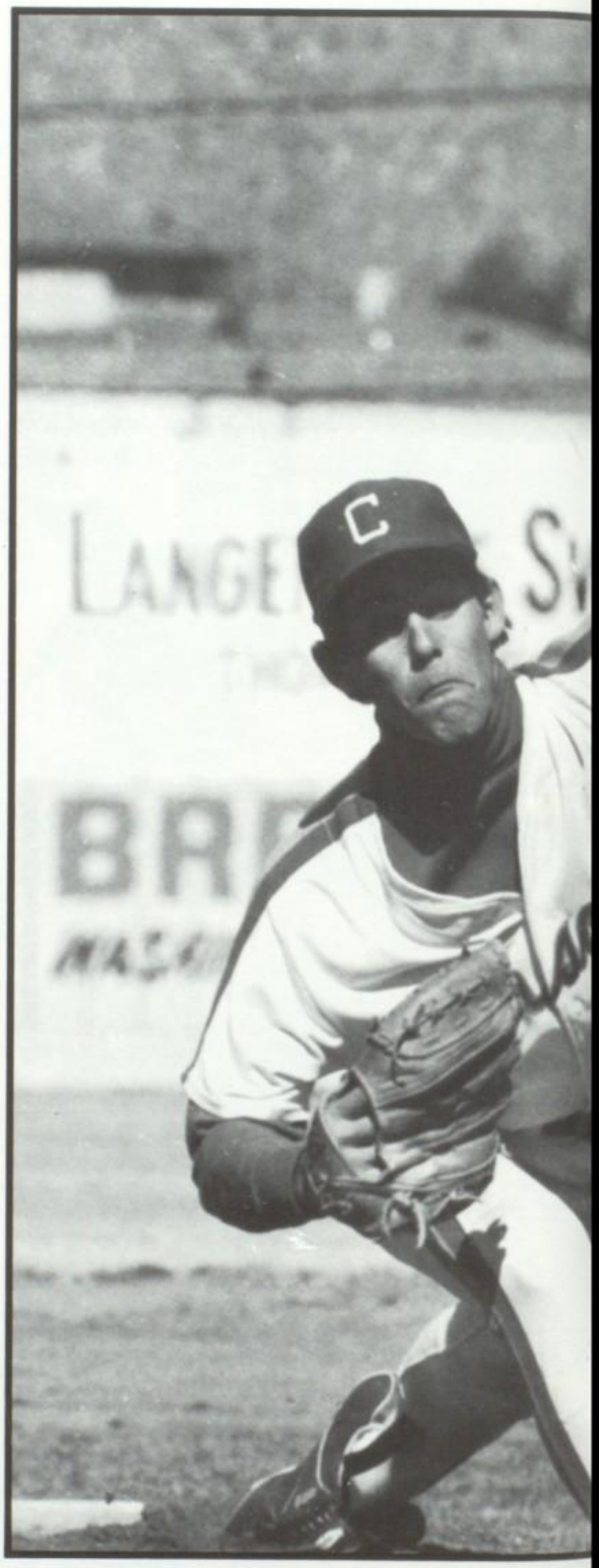
varsity baseball

"Striiike three — you're out a there!!!" This phrase became common to most opposing batters against the Senator's pitching staff. Pitcher Senior Scott Bibee and Junior Pat McGruder had a chance to prove they could step onto the mound and play hard ball. "After losing Donovan Osbourne, our number one pitcher last year, along with most of our strong team, I thought we wouldn't be as strong. I thought we would be lacking depth in the pitching department, but it seems like we gained it. We are really doing great," said Senior Charley Parnell.

The Senators had a 4-0 record sliding into 1st place 2½ games ahead of Reed at the start of the season. "I hope we can keep this streak going I'm sure we can," said Senior Ray Oster. Reno, Reed, and Douglas were expected to be the strong competition for the Senator Squad.

Spring Break was spent in sunny San Diego. The Senators played teams from all over Southern California in a spring tournament. "The tournament is pretty important but it gives us a break from the league and I think everyone enjoys relaxing in the sun and sand," said Senior Billy Britt.

Ray Oster makes a successful squeeze bunt against the Wooster Colts. The game ended in a Senator Victory.



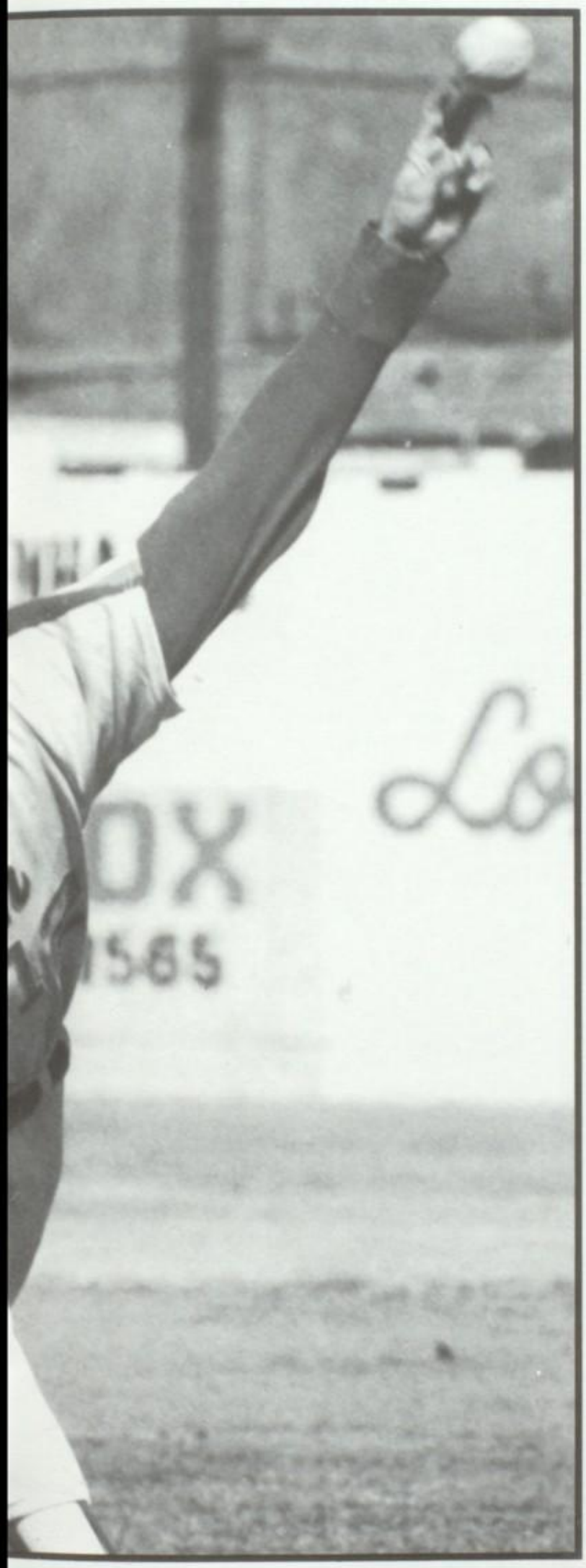
Pat McGruder fires up a strike against the Douglas Tigers in which the Senators came out on top.

the thrill

"Starting the season off undefeated."

the unexpected

"Because we are a young ball club." Dave Navvaro, 12



Catcher Mark Redican prepares to catch one of McGruder's infamous fire balls.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Dean Madsen, John Riordan, Pat McGruder, Dave Navvaro, Cory Wetencamp, Mark Redican, Dan Madsen. *Row 2:* Travis Hopper, Eric Troy, Mark Reynolds, Derrick Sharkey, Ray Oster, John Hayes, Jack Johnson. *Back Row:* Mr. Adams, Scott Bibee, Charley Parnell, Paul Longshore, Billy Britt, Ryan Brust, Mr. McNutt.

Scores
Varsity Baseball

So. Tahoe, CA
Wooster
Sparks
Douglas
Reno
Reed
McQueen
Zone Play-Offs
State Play-Offs

Average Weekly Practice Hours: 15
Head Coach: Mr. McNutt
Assistant Coaches: Mr. Adams, Mr. Loomis

the fan club

"It was great going to the games, 'cause we had such a good team."
Camille Russell, 12

the thrill of the sprint

track

The jittery stomach and the sweaty palms were something almost all athletes experience. This was especially true for the Carson track team. "I am really nervous about running today," said Cathy Schmitt only hours before her first meet of the season. Most athletes felt the same way before their first track meet of the season explained Sara Wrathall, "We are all nervous because we have to defend our state title against some good competition."

The track team was headed by Coach Bateman who coached the Carson High team for the past nine years. Although Coach Bateman mostly concentrated on the hurdles on form and speed, he was the head coach of the track team and worked with all the athletes' track members.

Joining the coaching staff was Coach Acker. She helped the speedsters on their sprints by making them all work harder than ever before. Coach Acker had her speedsters lifting weights, running up hills, and jumping plyomodenic boxes. All these exercises really helped to improve the speedsters' times.

Senior Jim Reid leads the 300 meter intermediate hurdle race.

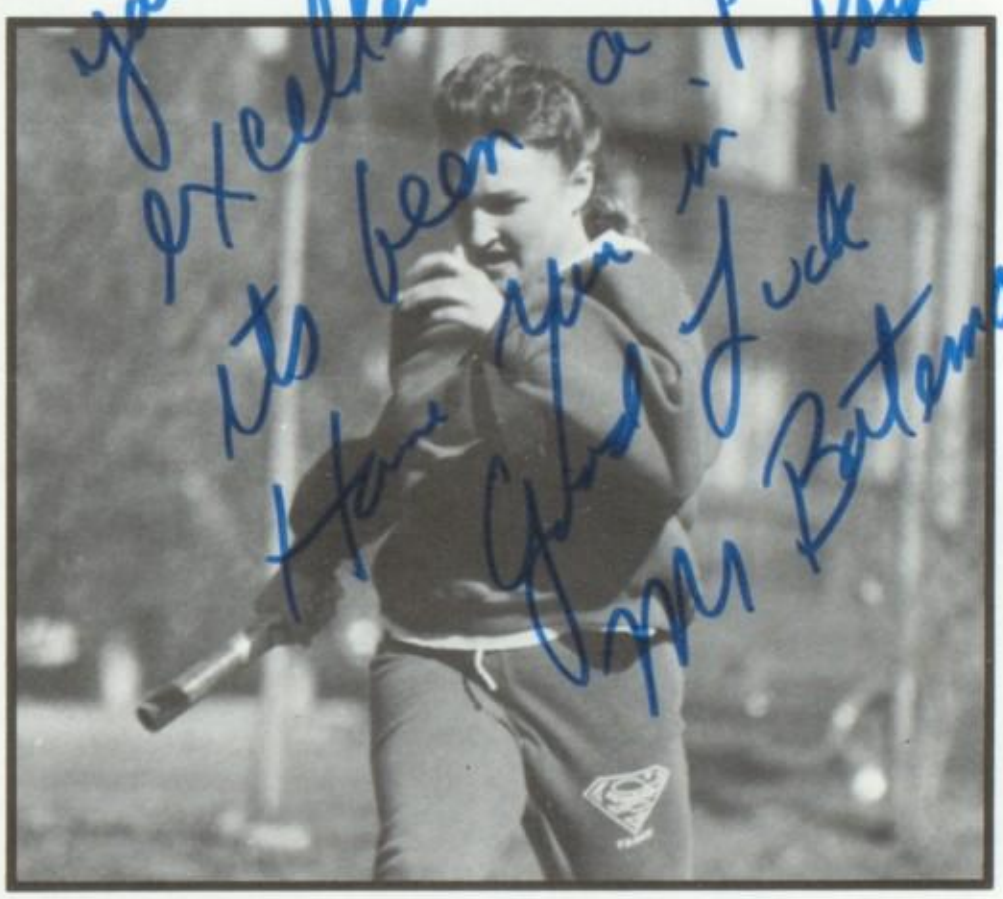
Senior Kelly Dodge wins the one mile race at the inter-squad meet.

the thrill

"The thrill of the track season is when the weeks of hard practice pay off by winning the meets."

the unexpected

"By setting so many goals, it is unexpected to accomplish all of them."
Sydney Dull, 12



Robin
Your an individual
will I believe will
that you Have set for
yourself. Physical Psychology Student,
excellent Keep
its been a Pleasure to
Have you in
Good Luck
Coach Bateman

Coach Bateman stands ready to fire the starting gun during practice.

Sophomore Lena Benet runs her one mile relay during practice.

the fan club

"I like to go and watch my best friend Cathy compete." Lynlee Bybee, 11

Fallon
McQueen, Wooster
Fresno Relays
Reno, Hug
Sparks, Douglas
Zone Trials
Fresh.-Soph.
Championships
AAA Championships
State Championships

the thrill of the distance

field events

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BEING ON THE FIELD EVENTS TEAM?

"I love it! Jumping is my life. It feels really good knowing exactly how much I improve." Trina Etchart.

"I feel great because everyone helps one another and we all have respect for each other's talents." Dave Hewlett

"I like being on the team. It's the greatest team." Damon Mazy

"It's better than any other because we realize that we are major contributors to the meets." Heather Becker

WHAT DOES COMPETING IN FIELD EVENTS MEAN TO YOU?

"It means competing and a fight. When you run, it's either you win or you lose — one chance. In field events you get several tries to do your best, and I like to do my best." Trina Etchart.

"Competing in field events means a sense of pride in the work that I have put in and the determination of getting a personal best." Dave Hewlett.

"I'm in a group of people that have to have a lot to style and grace to accomplish and do their best for the team." Heather Becker.

"It means scoring points for my team. Traveling to great meets, and meeting many new people." Dori Babbcock.

"It means that you have to put all of the pressure on yourself." Steve Thompson.

"Competing in field events means a lot to myself, because these events are learned and practiced. Very rarely is there natural talent involved." Fred Radke

DO YOU FEEL THAT BEING ON THE FIELD EVENTS TEAM COMPENSATED FOR ALL OF THE LONG HOURS THAT YOU AND YOUR TEAMMATES PUT IN?

"Yes. We put in a lot of hard hours. We do a lot of running to get us into shape. I know there are some days coming when it's going to get tougher, but I also know that all this hard work will pay off when it comes to state." Damon Mazy

"Yes. Despite the very hard practices all of the hard work is worth it because of all the memories and all the run at the meets." Andy Goldsmith

"Yes. Practice is very valuable for a number of reasons. It teaches discipline, coordination, develops stamina, and provides endurance which can be used in every aspect of life." Fred Radtke

Senior Andy Goldsmith pole vaults during the Fallon Invitational on March 19.

Senior Heather Becker gets into position to throw the shot put.

the thrill

"The thrill of being on the field team is the chance of winning State two years in a row." Dori Babbcock, 12

the unexpected

"I didn't expect the underclassmen to contribute as much to the team as they have." Dori Babbcock, 12

Steve Thompson practices his shot put throw March 21 during an Inner Sectional on the Jim Frank Memorial Track and Field Complex.

the fan club

"Everybody thinks the field team is going to do very good this year. Hopefully they will." Traci Nellis, 10

Schedule
Field Events

Fresno Relays
Bishop Relays
Reed Invitational
Burley-Mac Invitational
B.Y.U.
Zone Trials
Frosh-Soph Championships
AAA Championships
State Championships

COACHES
Head Coach: Bateman
Assistant Coach: Aker
Events Coaches: Amster, Sanchez, Courtrite, and Mestraudi.

the thrill of the splash

Swim Team

The swim team had a new coach this season. Coach Steve Skidmore took over for the two year coach, Donna Maddock. The team practiced every day for an hour and fifteen minutes. They swam a total of two miles each day.

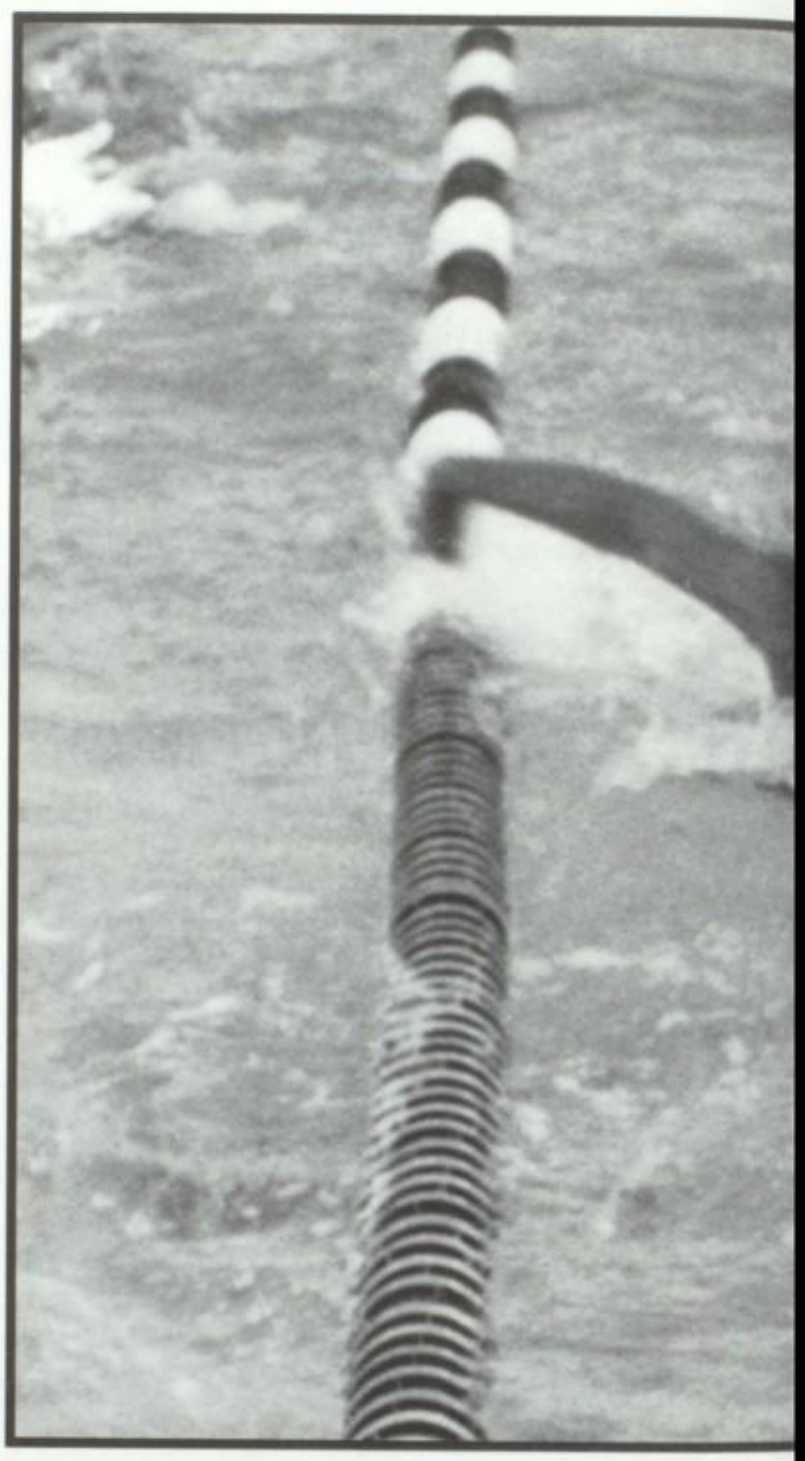
The four styles of swimming were freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, and fly. Coach Skidmore expected everyone to swim each event.

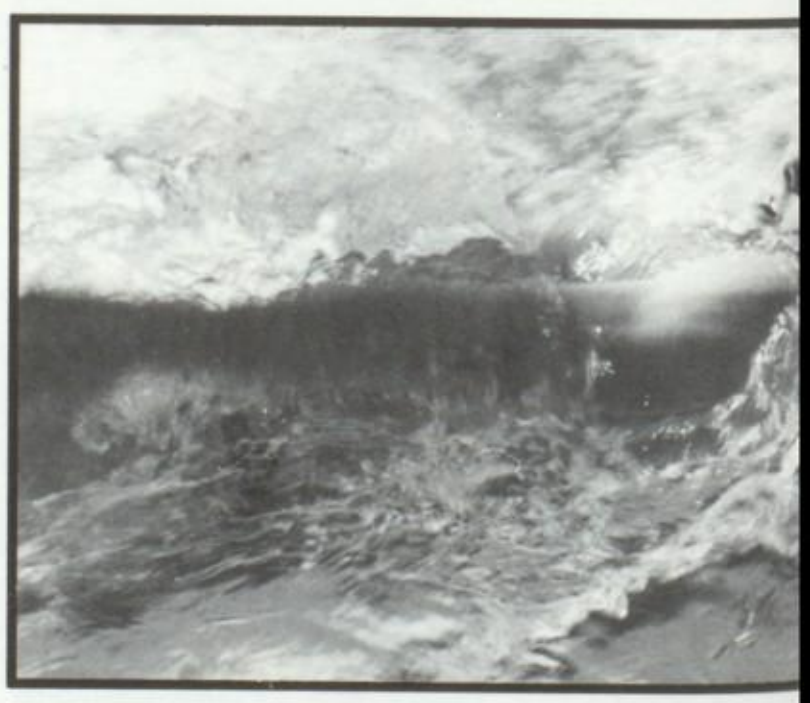
The team captain for the boy's team was David Lyons. Five guys returned from last year's team, and the girls' team had seven members returning from last year's team.

Every year the team kept growing. Three years ago the boy's team only had four members.

Aaron Woodward practices the butterfly.

Julie Smith perfects her butterfly stroke for the next meet.





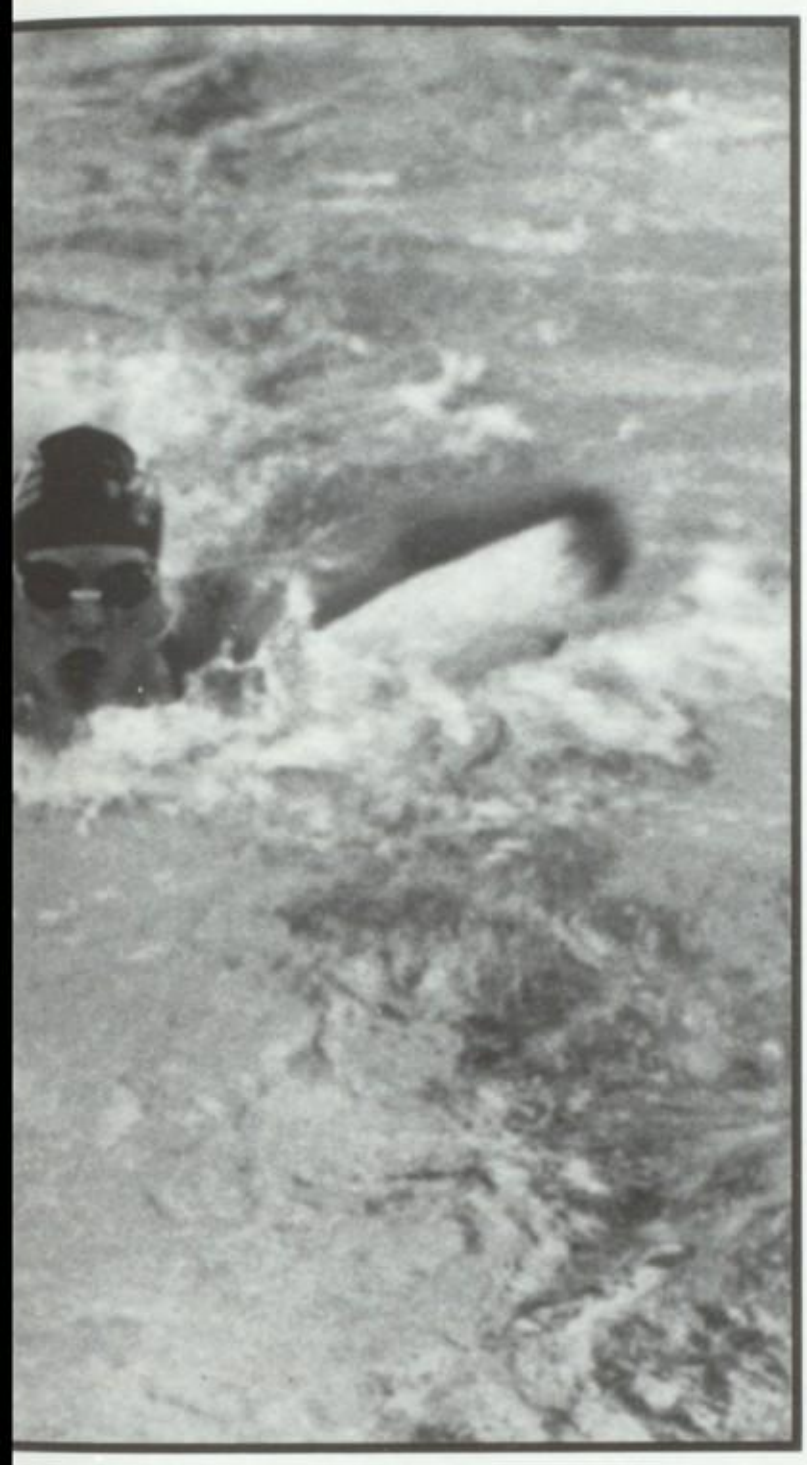
SWIM TEAM: Front Row: John Kiewicz, Deena Mudget, Christy, Cheryl Adams, Julie Boardmen, Shawna Ernisse, Sean Pendington, Sean Rhoads. *Row 2:* Chris Faehling, Krista Grange, Julie Smith, Shannon Faehling, Kim McRoy, Micheline Tobey, Andrea Bennett, Erin Leahy, Coach Steve Skidmore. *Top Row:* Eric Hartmann, Karin McRoy, Kurt Worland, Sean Roach, Dave Lyons, Aaron Woodward, Cory Blair, Chris Childers, Ruth Reimold.

the thrill

"To get a 52 in the hundred backstroke," Sean Roach.

the unexpected

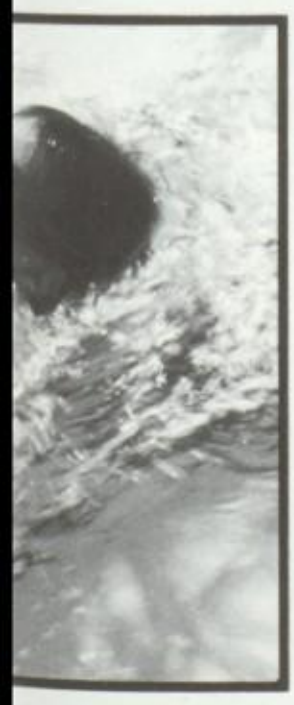
"My best time is a 57." Sean Roach.



Sean Roach practices his freestyle swim.

Krista Grange pauses for a breath while swimming freestyle.

Kurt Worland works on his backstroke technique.



Julie Boardman practices the breast stroke.

Coach Steve Skidmore watched the form as one of his swimmers came in and made a flip turn during warm-ups.

SCORES
SWIM TEAM

Aqua Pentathlon
Carson vs. Sparks
Reed vs. Manogue vs. Wooster
Reno vs. Wooster
Hug vs. McQueen vs. Whittell
Sparks vs. Manogue vs. So. Tahoe
Carson vs. Reed vs. Incline
California Duals
Reno vs. Merced
WCSD Relay Meet
Reno vs. Carson vs. Hug vs. Whittell
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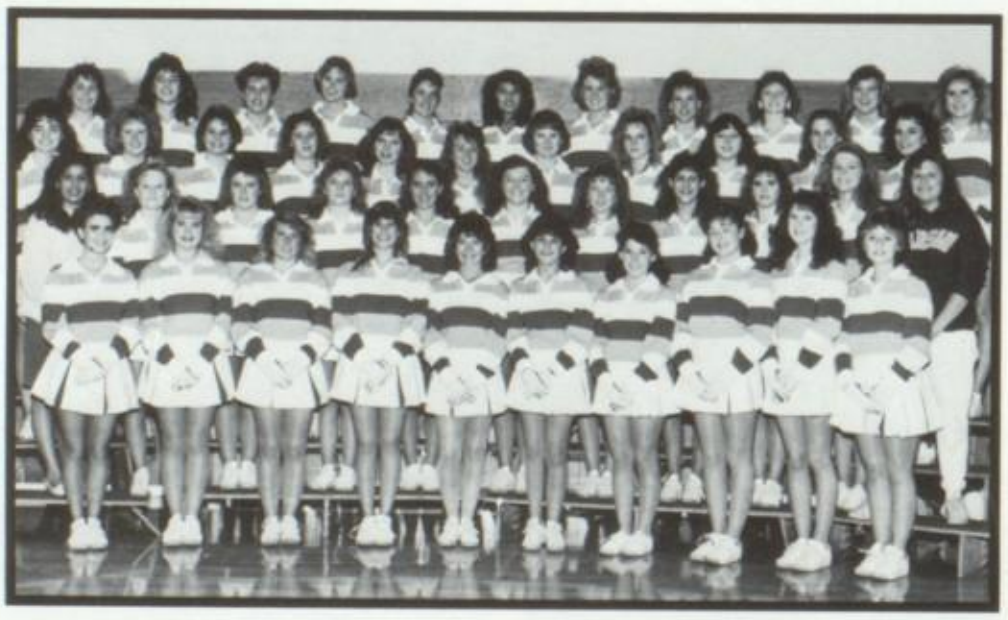
Reno vs. Manogue
Wooster vs. McQueen vs. Carson
Sparks vs. Reed vs. Hug
So. Tahoe vs. Whittell vs. Incline
Division I Championships
State Championships

the fan club

Swam about two miles each practice. "Going to the swim meet was more fun than I imagined." Senior Lori Mendoza.

Practice everyday for 1 hour and a half.

Tiffany Downs, Judy Hesterly, Michelle John, Kerri Williams, Lynn Etchamendy, and Jenny Loftin stand at attention waiting for the music to begin.



DRILL TEAM: Front Row: Jenny Bellecy, Tammy Dietz, Liz Sonntag, Mary Claire, Riseden, Theresa Gasper, Lisa McKenzie, Veronica Dunn, Cristi Dillahunty, Lynn Etchamendy, Heather Roberts. *Row 2:* Monica Navarro, Robin Sharp, Krista Grange, Jenny Loftin, Jennifer Smith, Kim Spector, Traci Agnes, Shelly Kidder, Jenny Clark, Kristen Eck, Tara Maddox. *Row 3:* Erin Lowther, Ananda Campbell, Kim McRoy, Margaret Moore, Stephanie Hawkins, Valena McConnell, Kerri Williams, Jessica Brundin, Lori Mendoza, Smi Kellen, Tiffany Downs. *Back Row:* Jenny Euse, Lisa Hamilton, Ann Yukish, Amy Thatcher, Tara Bernard, Sherry Marquardt, Michelle John, Kim Smith, Jenny Coates, Kim Finnerty, Judy Hesterly.

the thrill

"Taking 1st place in the U.N.R. parade!"

the unexpected

"It was our first performance, and we had to compete against so many other drill teams," Kim McRoy, 11.

the thrill of the routine

drill team

It's the Rockettes! Not really! It's the High Sierra Drill Team! However, when the drill team took the court or field to perform, their kicks resembled the Rockettes. The High Sierra drill team started off their year earlier than most would think. They made their first appearance marching in the Carson Valley Days' Parade in Gardnerville. Their second appearance came only two days later in the Fourth of July Parade. After these, the drill team still didn't slow down.

Camp was the next big event on the schedule. Leaving on July 22, for Sacramento State University, the drill team spent three days learning new routines and improving their moves.

Besides various performances at games and assemblies throughout the year, the drill team had three major competitions. The first of the school year was at Reno in the U.N.R. Homecoming Parade, where the marching squad took first place. Following this champion performance, a third place finish was taken in the Nevada Day Parade in Carson City.

The third and final major competition took place at U.N.R. at the end of the drill team season, taking a second place in the novelty competition, and a third place for doing their routine, "Mony, Mony," song by Billy Idol.

The drill team ended their busy year on a good note with their final performance. The tune "So Here's To You, New York, New York . . ." rang through the walls of the Morse-Burley athletic complex as the members danced with top hats and canes. "It was definitely different, but fun in the end!" Sherry Marquardt, 12.

And how about those "Senator Sisters?" During football and basketball season each drill team member was assigned a player on the team. Before every game the player was pleasantly surprised with various gifts such as, cookies, brownies, flowers, or even stuffed animals! The card was mysteriously signed, "Good Luck! Love, Your Senator Sister!" And mysterious this "Senator Sister" was until the end of the year. Players were introduced to their secret gift givers right before final league games. Some members were even thanked with such return gifts as flowers, to let their "Senator Sister" know that they appreciated their efforts and support throughout the season.

The drill team had a great season this year doing many, many things that kept them on their toes, but once again they pulled off another successful year!

by Stephanie Owen

Junior, Erin Lowther puts everything she's got into a routine during an assembly.

Robin Sharp, Stephanie Hawkins, Jessica Brundin, Sherry Marquardt, Amy Thatcher, Kim Smith, Valena McConnell, Krista Grange, and Jennifer Bellecy all look to the right in order to create a unified effect.

the fan club

"They're great! I know I couldn't memorize all that stuff!" Tim Horgan, 12.

What? Drill team camp? Whoever heard of a drill team camp? Well, the High Sierra Drill Team spent 3 days out of the summer at Sacramento State University. They were attending the USA Drill Camp learning new routines that were performed throughout the year. Senior co-captain, Amy Thatcher said, "Camp was really great! It helped those that were new on the squad at learning routines to get a feel for it, as well as it helped the veterans learn new techniques."

Advisor: Genine Rowley
Senior Captains: Sherry Marquardt
Junior Captains: Amy Thatcher
Lisa Hamilton
Mary Claire Riseden

#1 Class Athletes

TOP PRO
HOOPS

#1 Lakers
#2 Celtics
#3 Bulls

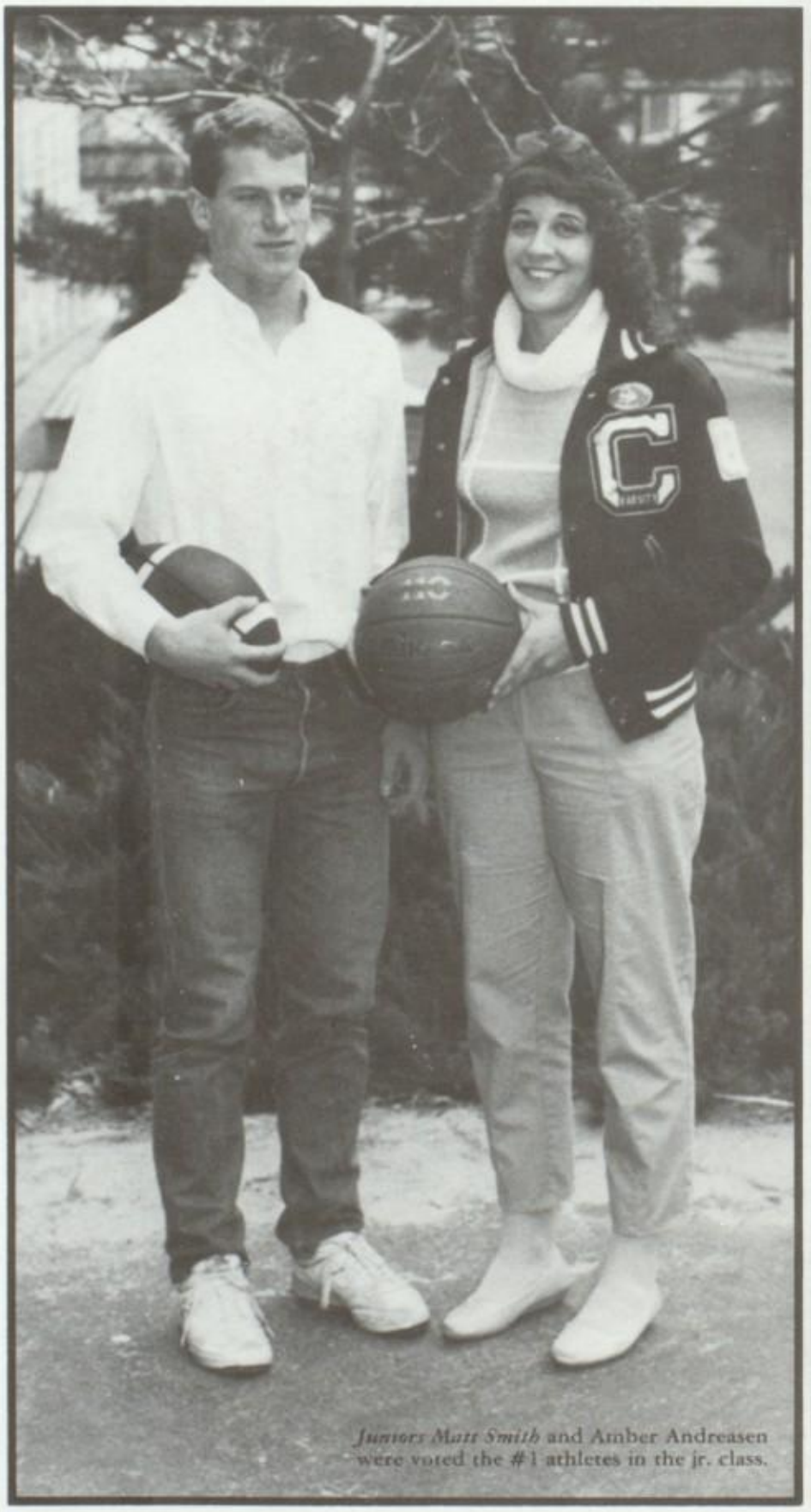
TOP PRO
GRAND SLAMS

#1 S.F. Giants
#2 Dodgers
#3 Mets

TOP PRO
PIGSKINS

#1 49ers
#2 Bears
#3 Raiders

Sophomores Kari Beckett and Cody Farnworth came out on top for the Class of 1990 athletes.



Juniors Matt Smith and Amber Andreasen were voted the #1 athletes in the jr. class.

Spread designed by Liz Willis and Stephanie Owlen

Seniors Carlos Mendeguia and Sydney Dull were voted the best athletes of their class. They display typical attire for today's class athletes.

As balloons fly high into the sky, students celebrate their twenty-four hour attempt to quit smoking during the smoke out.

Confusedly, Sophomores Tammy Dietz, Amber Poland, Holly Clarkson, and Traci Nellis play French Monopoly in Mrs. Moreland's fifth period French class.

Involvement

Syllable by syllable you were taught to speak and spell the big tough word ACADEMICS in last year's OFF THE WALL.

You had an entire year to practice only to find out that the title . . . Clubs and Academics had been changed to Involvement.

Involvement was what clubs and academics were all about. If you hadn't participated, these two words wouldn't have existed. In fact, school wouldn't have existed, or at least not in the manner that it does today.

WORKING TOWARD SUCCESS.

Now that the point is across, and you completely understand the reason for changing the title, a closer look can be taken in on these two essential necessities.

Clubs were organized to satisfy your individual interests. Although there were some students who just wanted their picture in their yearbook, there were the students who dedicated a majority of their to be time involved in clubs.

In fact, when it did come around to taking club pictures, there was a rough average of approximately fifty students who belonged to at least seven clubs and even served as President or Vice President for that matter. These students were highly recognized.

When speaking of that difficultly pronounced word, ACADEMICS, many students didn't have any idea as to what it meant. (a brief definition: any class that you took throughout the school year. Example: English II, Geometry, Rhetoric, and even Physics.) With this definition you now recognize its purpose in an educational facility such as Carson High School.

Need there be more said? For Ole' tyme sakes . . . ACA — ACAHDEH — ACADEMICS!

BY Kayti Knight

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Speaking of Academics . . .

What was your most challenging class and why?

"My most challenging class is English III because there is more homework and classwork than any other class I have." — Matt Elam, 11

"Algebra II, because it's a challenge everyday trying to talk Mr. Croghan into giving me a good grade." — Lynlee Bybee, 11

"Algebra II tough class. Hard work and homework every night." — Jenica Keller, 10

"Anatomy because there is a lot of memorizing involved, and the essay questions are long."— Carrie Quinn, 11

"Trigonometry in my junior year." — Margie Gornik, 12

"Rhetoric for Mrs. Crumb. She didn't give us the answers. She made us find them ourselves. Also she gives much homework." — Kelly Nichols, 12

"A.P. Government. It's the only class that actually requires me to study for the test." — Michelle Hill, 12

"Biology." — Eric Wolfe, 10

"Drama, it allowed me to become a different character almost everyday of the week." — Jeff McCracken, 11

"Algebra II because it's algebra." — Aaron Gumms, 11

"Algebra II because I never have understood how $a^2+b^2=c^2$ — Christine Peterson, 12

"Trig. It reaches things you can't and don't want to understand." — Mike Williams, 12

"Algebra II. I guess I have some sort of a brain block allowing me to get 40's and below on all tests of importance." — Tami Dell'Ergo, 12

The Key to the Future

What are your career goals?

"To be in some kind of law enforcement or business." — Billy Hayes, 11

"I want to go to college and major in music." — Trevor Cox, 11

"I want to become an Oceanographer, and as a backup, a photojournalist. In my spare time, I would like to write." — Jason Macy, 11

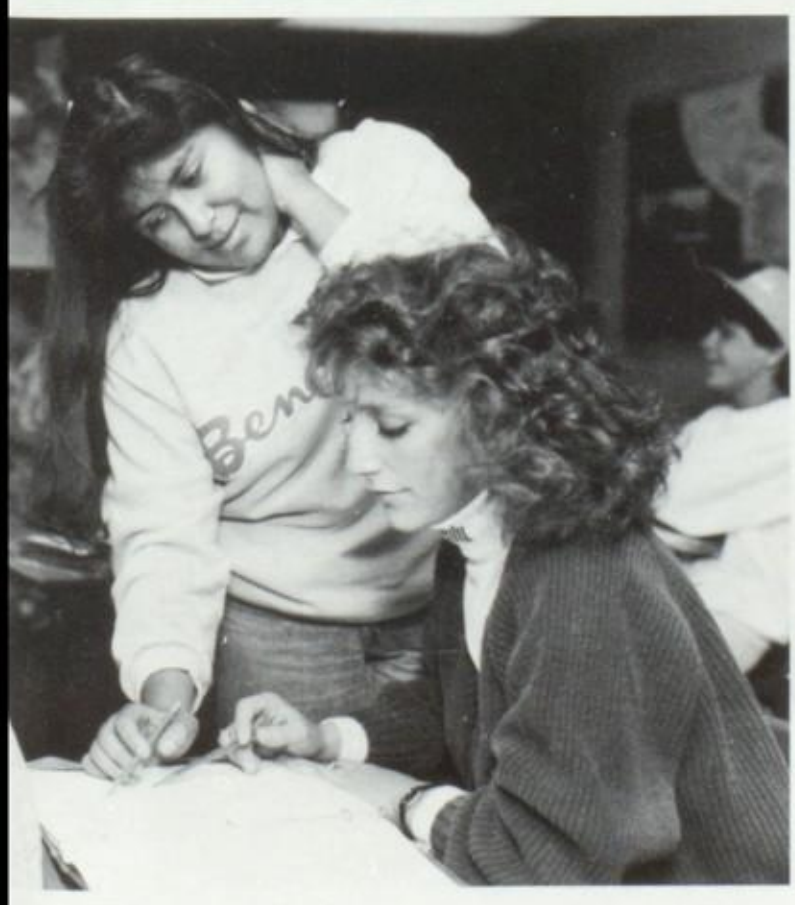
"To follow Mr. Hunter's footsteps and win the Nobel Prize." — Liz Sontag, 11

"I am planning to become an actress and win an Academy Award." — Melissa Supera, 11

"I plan on becoming an elementary school teacher." — Jennifer Comstock, 11

Junior Pam Whited studies for her World History test in Mrs. Seem's class.

Senior Shane Deforest explains a difficult algebra problem to Stephanie Miller.



Jenae Ward helps Erin Sherwood with a mind boggling problem in their fourth period Spanish class.

Senior Andie Butrica uses the card catalogue to find a book for Mr. McCulley's class.

State Your Debate

Forensics was a speech and debate club which went to tournaments and debated issues.

The club attended tournaments approximately four times during the school year, including one tournament at UNR.

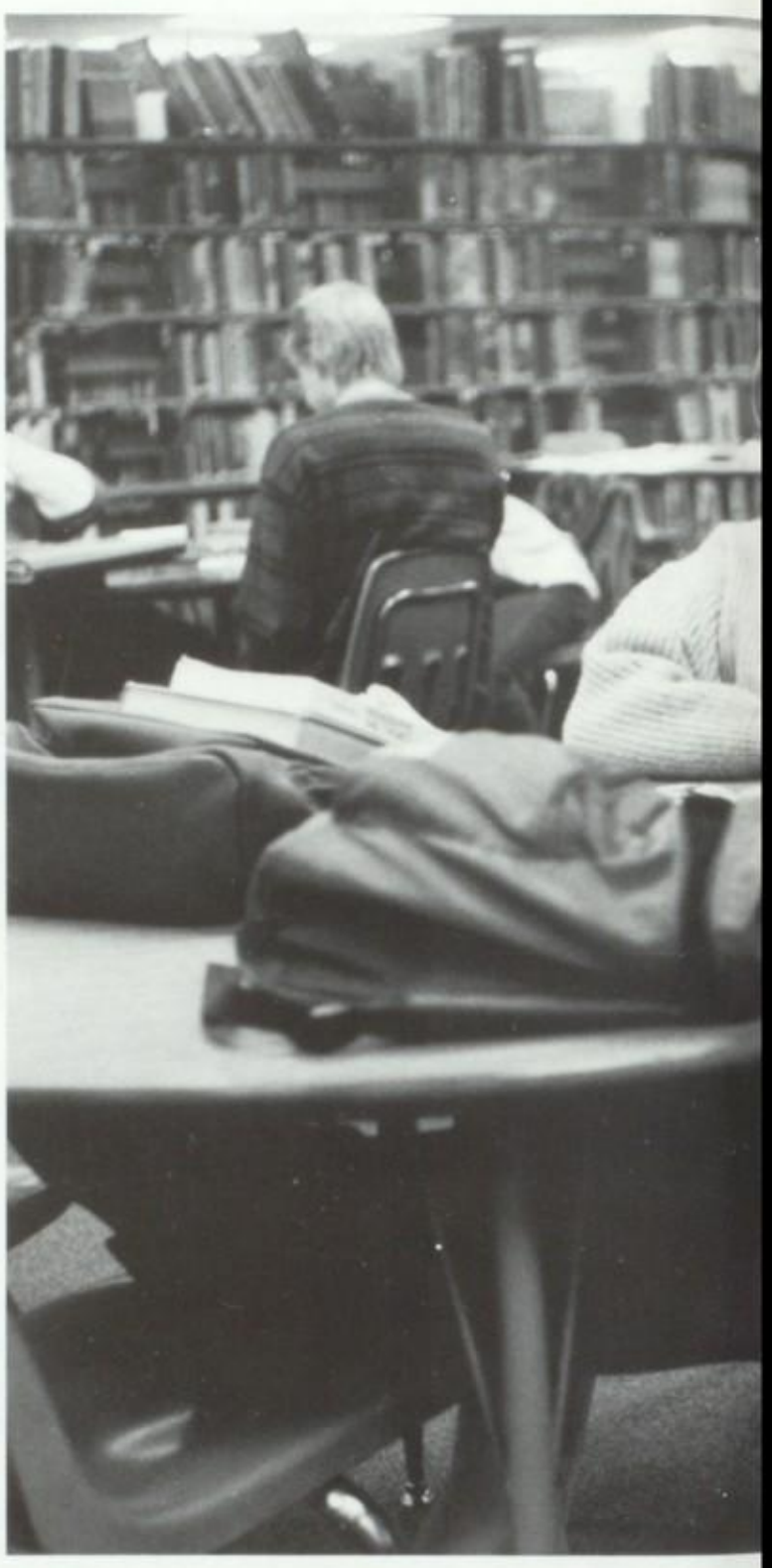
At the end of the year students were given individual awards for their performances in debates.

"The club was small this year, but the two girls, Cinthia Beck and Kendra Wastun, who were the most competitive members of the team did a very good job at the debates," said the club advisor, Mr. McGranaghan.

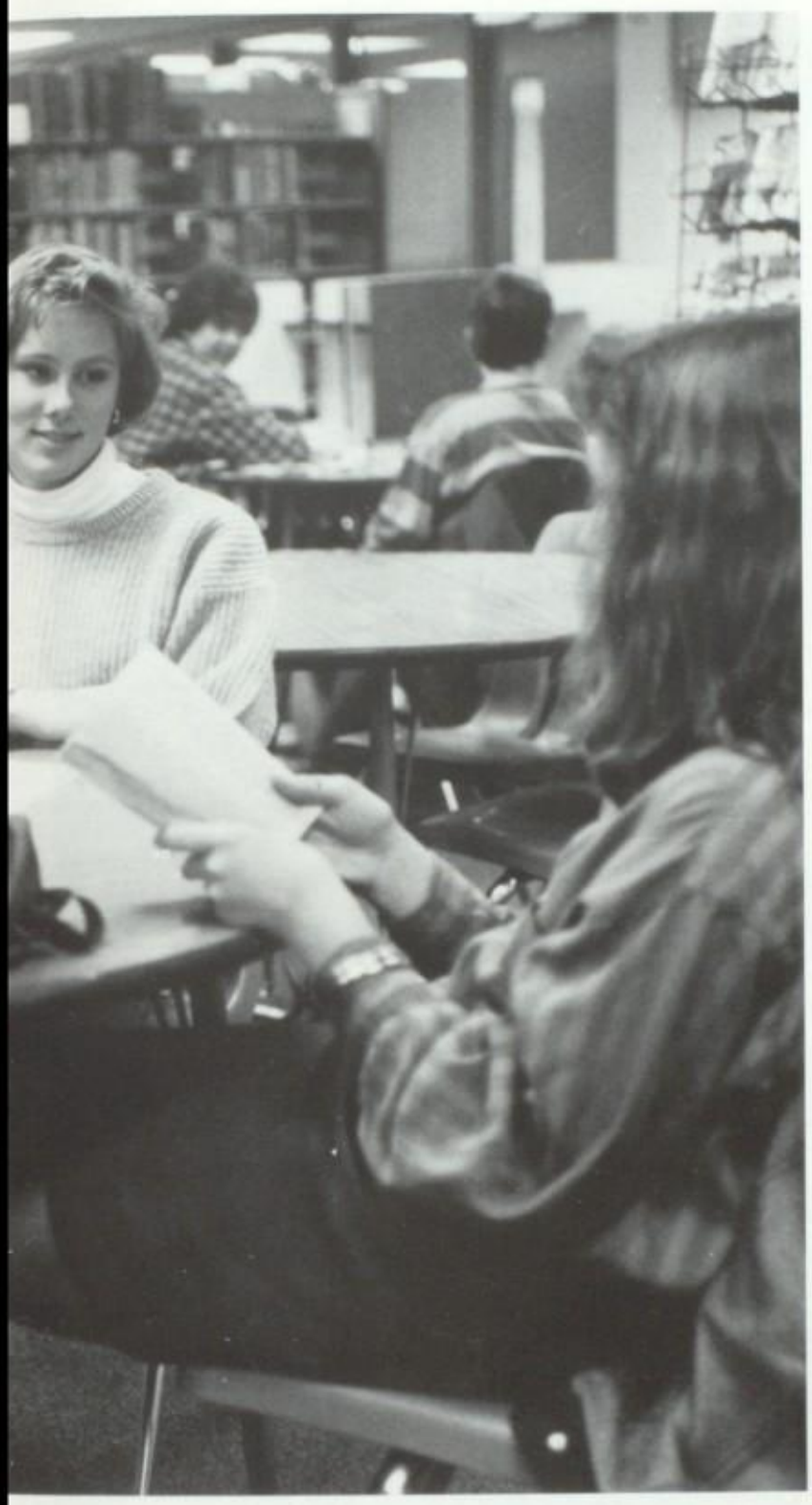
There was also a Speech and Debate class which Mr. McGranaghan taught fourth period, but not all of the students in the class were on the team.

Sophomore, Maria Houck prepares for her debate in Speech and Debate class.

Forensics: Kendra Wastun, Brent Reed, Cinthia Beck.



Senior, Heather Becker stops to copy Cory Newton's English notes.



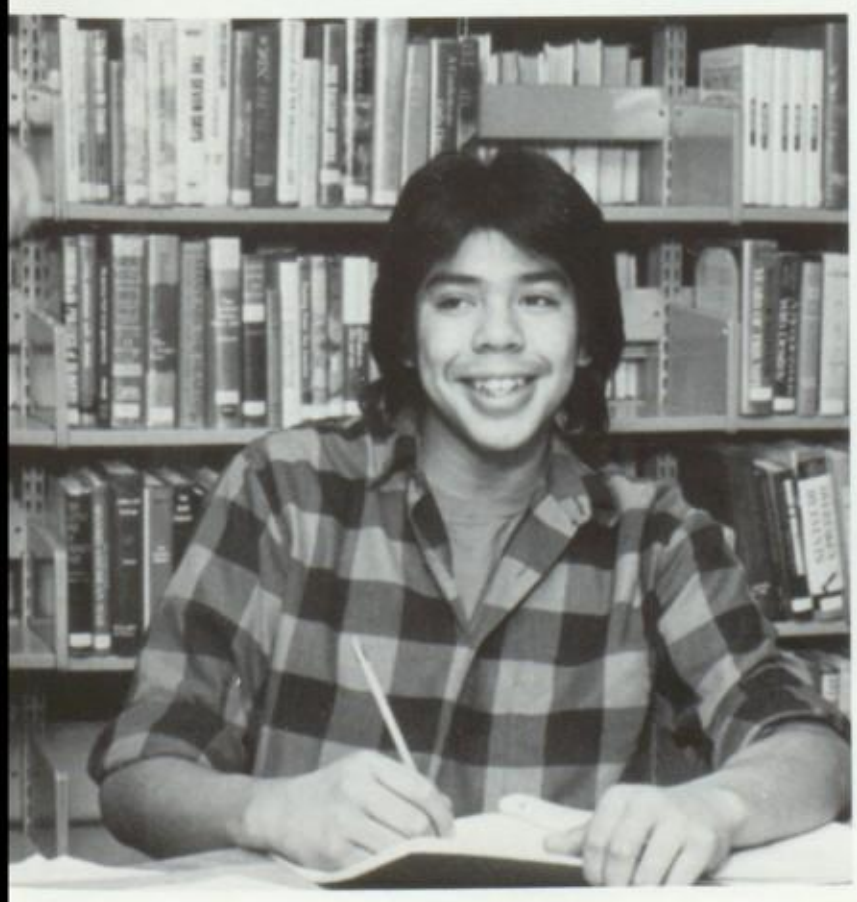
English Involvement

What could students have done in a Language Arts class. They could have learned to speak a foreign language such as French, Spanish, or German. They could have helped put together a yearbook or a school newspaper. Reading and learning about the Bible or the way the media is run was possible in a Language Art class. Studying the forms of novels, reading science fiction books, or learning how to be creative in their writing and thinking could have been on their daily schedule if chosen as one of their Language Arts classes. Learning about Speech and Debate, Drama, or Public Speaking could have been covered in one of their classes.

The required courses were English I and English II, but students had to take three English classes to graduate.

Senior Amy Thatcher takes a moment to think over a homework problem before finishing it.

Junior, Jacque Woldridge looks on as Junior, Wendi Thompson reads over her newspaper article.



Working on his research report about basketball, Sophomore Randy Sargent stops to talk to Craig Williams.

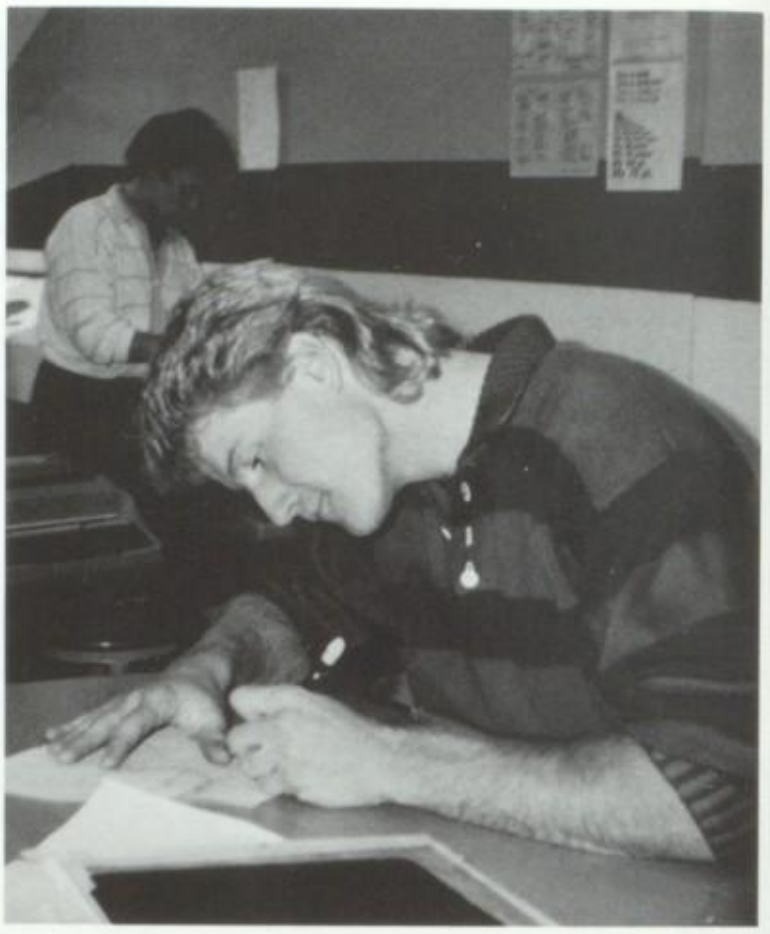
Read All About It!

"Would anyone like to buy a paper?" This was a question usually asked by students from the newspaper staff when they entered English classes monthly.

The editor of the paper, Senior Cory Newton, enjoyed being editor of the newspaper, but at times he said, "It can be really nervewracking and stressful." Also he had a lot of responsibility and pressure as the editor. Cory liked the responsibility and said, "I think I work well under pressure." He's considering a career in broadcast journalism.

Mrs. Staheli, the staff adviser, thought that there were some very good writers on the staff and that most of the students on the staff were willing to put forth the effort to get a good paper printed and distributed.

The newspaper was usually distributed monthly and included articles on community problems, school activities and even on bands who were going to play or bands that did perform in Reno.



Reporter, cartoonist, Senior Mark Mathson finishes up a drawing of Santa Claus before it goes to the press.

Senior Corinna Drayer waits as Senior Kevin Field finishes typing her article into the comp set.

SENATOR NEWS: Front Row: Jason Macy, Lori Meehan, Jennifer Hipp, Dave Toroni, Corinna Drayer. *Row 2:* Jacque Woldridge, Nicole Gerlach, Katie Strang, Mark Bobbitt, Cory Newton, Ann Yukish. *Row 3:* Wendi Thompson, Jenny Pelant, Ronnie Disbrow, Trina Etchart, Paul Mello. *Top Row:* Bobbi Douglas, Anneke Versluis, Matt Wilkerson, Chris Mello, Kevin Field.

Reporters, Junior Ann Yukish, Senior, Lori Wacker, and Senator News Advisor Mrs. Staheli proofread articles before the final pages are sent to the *Nevada Appeal* for printing.

Finishing her article on ALS, Junior, Jenny Pelant checks for errors in her typing.

Word for Word!

Word for word. That's how all the work that was submitted for *Verbatim* was printed. *Verbatim,* a school literary magazine, included student written poems, short stories, and art work.

Each year the magazine was entered in two national contests. The American Scholastic Press Association has awarded *Verbatim* first place for the last several years. They have also placed in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. The National Council of Teachers of English have given the magazine excellence awards.

Editors for the current *Verbatim* were Nicole Gerlach and Jacque Woldridge. Both girls were in Mrs. Staheli's creative writing classes which choose the entries for *Verbatim.* As co-editors Jacque and Nicole had the job of making sure that the layouts were complete, the copy was proofread, and overall they had to make sure everything was correct and complete before the magazine was to be printed.

The magazine finally went on sale towards the end of the school year, and it gave credit to all of the young authors and poets at Carson High School.

Creative writing class student, Junior Deanna Marconi reads a poem to see if she thinks that it's worth printing in *Verbatim.*

Busy Business!

If Business Law, typing, shorthand, word processing, and spelling bee's sounded like fun, then Future Business Leaders of America would have been the club to join.

The FBLA, which was advised by Ms. Young and Mrs. Mendoza, held various fundraisers throughout the year. They held a bake sale and sold personalized mirrors. All together the club raised $150 from the bake sales alone.

"They are doing a fine job of raising money together," said Mrs. Mendoza about the club's progress.

Doing projects together was another goal of the Future Business Leaders. "Business students group together to learn more about business," said Junior Nicole Gager.

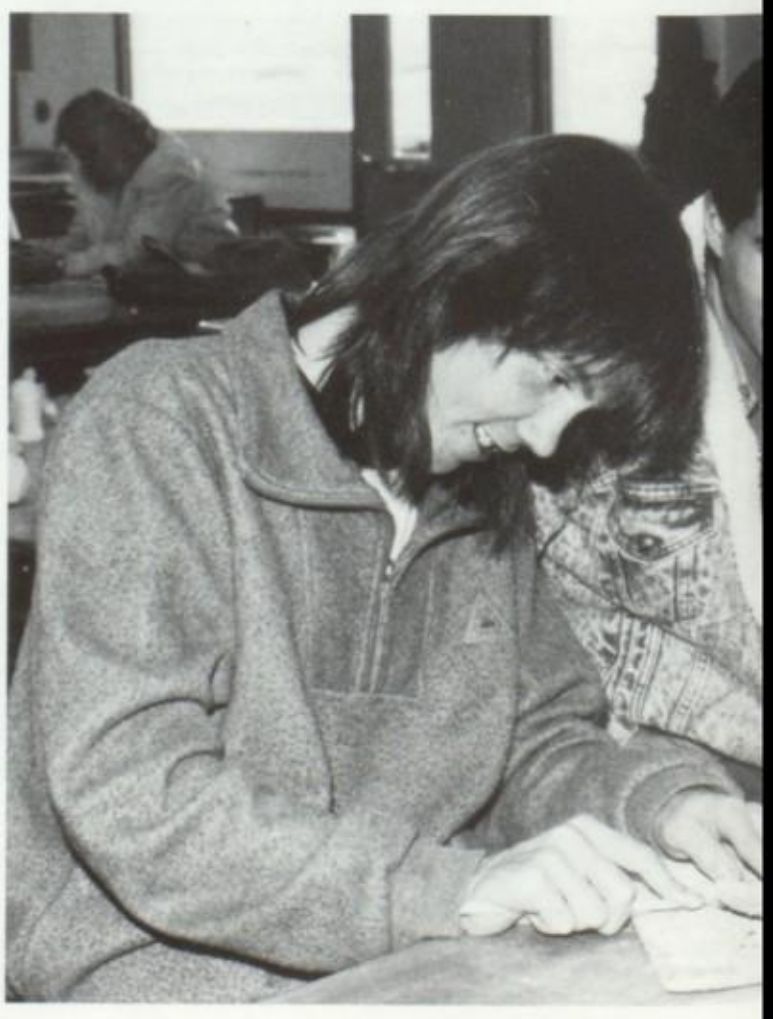
Leadership and the sharpening of skills was another important goal of the FBLA. Students would make progress in their business careers. Sharp skills also would result and help them to do a good job in later life.

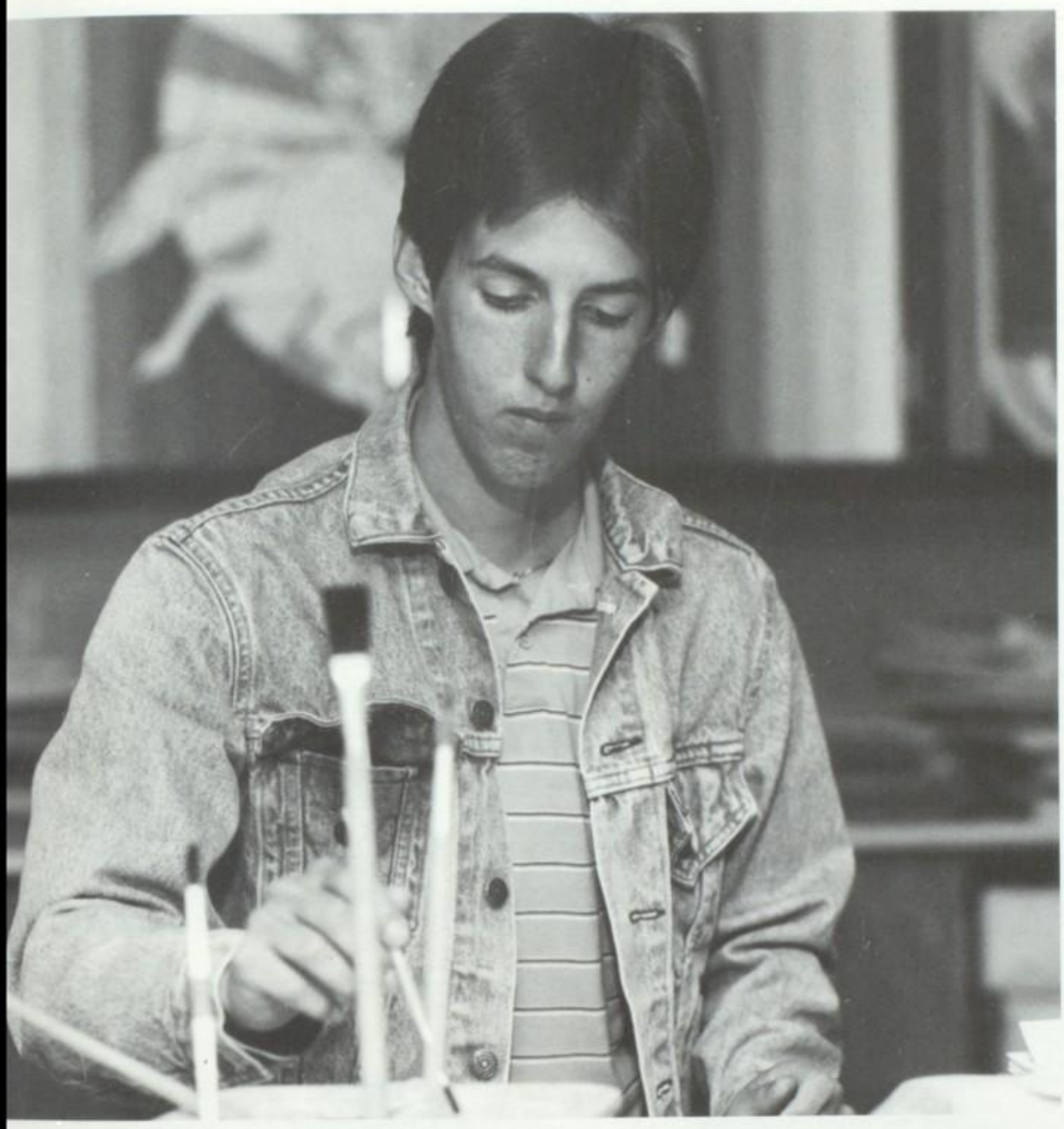
"Busy" was definitely the right word to describe the group.

FBLA: Front Row: Doreen Tucker, Donya Beckwith, Nicole Gager, Bonnie Souza. *Top Row:* Mrs. Mendoza, Advisor, Rhana Lynn Terrell, Julie Young, Advisor, Michelle Lee McGrew.

Junior T. J. Dunn practices his brush painting strokes for water color paintings.

Art Teacher, Mr. Ford has designed this door for the teachers lounge which was made in his art classes.





A Piece of Art

The only prerequisite to join the Art Club was a vivid imagination and a passion for art. The Art Club dabbled in many aspects of art, a few being clay sculptures, watercolor painting, and wire sculptures.

Art work evolved from the hands of the art students and was displayed in different areas of the school. The Library displayed pencil sketches of reflective objects and clay sculptures. The Art Club made lively pep posters for Homecoming week and other school occasions which were displayed in the "Avenue of Knowledge." They also made colorful banners for assemblies and school dances.

Being a very school-spirited group, they chose mainly blue and and white banners with such sayings as, "Stomp the Tigers" and "Raid the Raiders."

Mr. Ford, advisor to the Art Club said, "We work on art projects that are school oriented. We just have fun on Thursdays making art together." This was Mr. Ford's first year back after a year long absence.

The Art Club met every other Thursday to work on various projects or to think up new ones. They had many creative ideas such as turning a lump of clay into Papa Smurf's house or making an abstract head.

ART CLUB: Kendra Wastun, Cynthia Betts.

Sophomore Theodore Lavigne carves his clay sculpture while junior Frank Lemos watches.

Back To Basics

Many students tried the college bound or vocational graduation programs. When it came right down to it, everyone had to meet the same requirements.

To graduate, students needed three years of social studies, two years of physical education, two years of math, three years of English, one year of science, and a half year of health.

The Social Studies credits were filled by taking geography/World History, U.S. History and, U.S. Government in the sophomore, junior, and senior years, respectively.

Physical Education requirements were filled by taking two years of marching band, P.E., or ROTC. A combination of any of these courses could be used to fill the requirements.

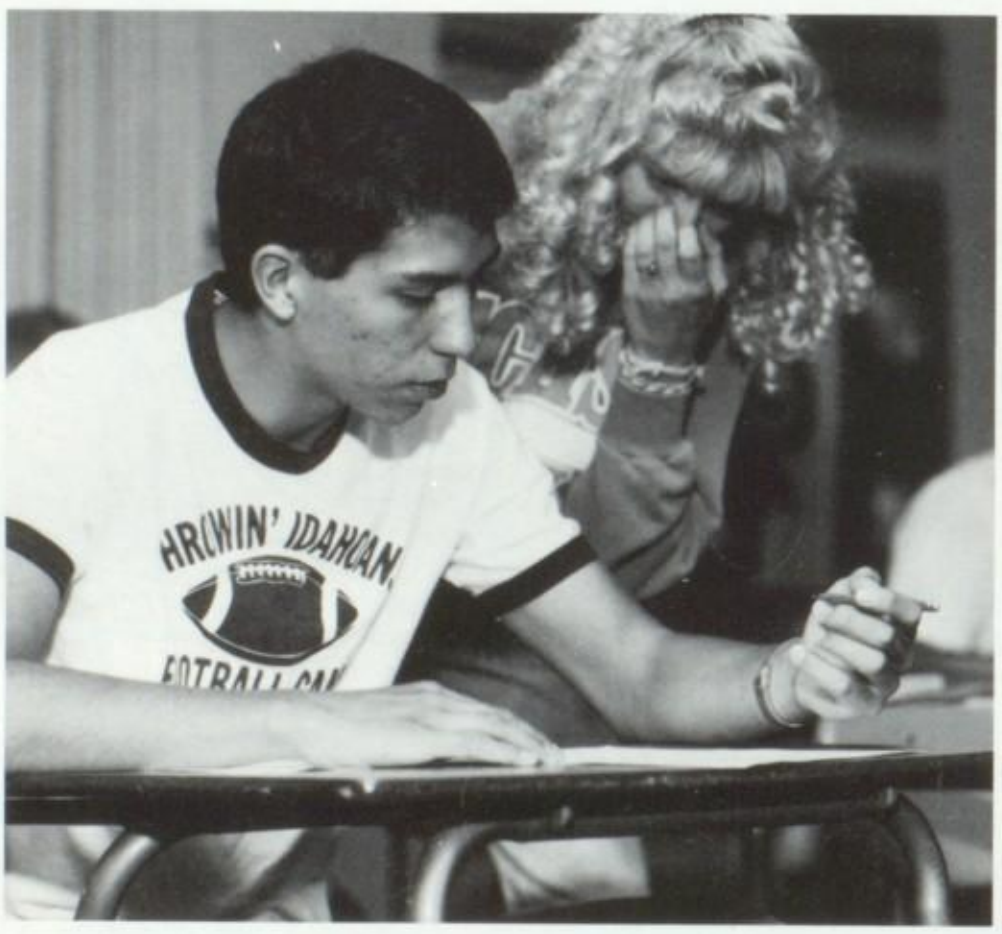
Many students went beyond the two years of math and took Algebra II or trigonometry.

In most cases, science credits had already been filled before sophomores had entered the high school. Courses in natural sciences, physical and chemical sciences could be taken as electives.

To fill English credits, courses in English I and English II were required, but creative writing, science fiction, multi media, English III, rhetoric, Bible study, novels, or speed reading were available to fill the final credit.

A half year of health taken in the senior year was the final requirement.

Students who fulfilled these requirements by the end of their senior year, found themselves holding a graduation diploma.



Millie Sprague tries to help O. J. Sanchez complete his assignment.

Senior Mike Manion seems interested in Mrs. Alcorn's lecture to her second hour class on the skeletal system.

Junior Janet Kolsky gives Junior Trina Etchart her opinion on an essay in their fifth period Rhetoric class.

Sophomores Barbara McCampbell and Muriel Maiden help each other in Mr. Mariani's third period English class.

Happy And S.A.D.D.

S.A.D.D.: Front Row: Trang Nguyen, Melissa Supera, DeAnne Goertz, Joanne Anderson, Jennifer Goldman, Janice D'Artez, Historian, Janet Kolsky, Secretary, Valerie Swainston, Deanna Marconi, Jennifer Smith, Eva Gamble, Doreen Tucker, Julie Langson. *Row 2:* Bonnie Borda, Robin Arevalo, Katie Arevalo, Vice-President, Nicole McLain, Erin O'Hara, Heather Becker, Tiffany Hoffman, Tracey Grose, Petra Doring, Sheryl Warne, Becky Crambes, Sandy Rader. *Row 3:* Lacey Loveland, Stephanie Moss, Krista Grange, Lena Benet, Jim Breeden, Christie Sullivan, Jennifer LaGier, John Brooks, Tammy Hewlett, Kris Sharp, Felicia Digman, Lisa Wilson, Liz Willis. *Top Row:* Rachel Aldredge, Helen Kingtree, Ami Kellen, Erika Doring, Laurie Ragan, Sean Roach, Jennifer Comstock, President Lisa Savenelli, Pam Huntzinger, Han Mi Yoon, Scott Grange, Kimberly Smith, Teri Case.

Many students felt strongly about the issue of drinking and driving, but not many knew what to do about the problem. Still others didn't really think about it. One group decided to do something about it. They called themselves S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk).

S.A.D.D. had many goals. Their main purpose was to wipe out the problem of drinking and driving.

To stay active, members attended weekly meetings. They were also required to sign a contract with their parents stating that they wouldn't drive drunk or ride with a drunk driver.

When asked why she became a member of Students Against Driving Drunk, Junior DeAnne Goertz said, "I joined because, I think it is a good program. Hopefully we can save some lives."

In their second year, the Students Against Driving Drunk chapter held many fundraisers. They held a poster contest, sponsored the homecoming dance, passed out Halloween suckers, solicited pledges to sophomores to encourage them to join, and "died" during the "ghost-out."

When asked about S.A.D.D.'s ultimate goal, President Jennifer Comstock said, "Their purpose was to make CHS a school against driving drunk."

Justice For All

While attending a one week conference, students in Girls' and Boys' State experienced first hand the rigorous lives of government officials in a mock government. The students were given fictitious deficits, decisions and bills which they, as governors, senators, and representatives, tried to solve in the same manner that it would have been done by the State of Nevada.

To be a participant in Girls' and Boys' State, students had to be nominated by a faculty member; also, their grades and leadership ability were taken heavily into consideration.

Mr. Norm Scoggin, advisor, met with each individual student, as opposed to speaking to the group as a whole, to find out how each person was doing with their role.

Mr. Scoggin said, "They learn a lot and contribute it to the government of this school."

The purpose of this program was to instill a cognizance of state roles in the students by letting them form their own opinions by experiencing the offices themselves.

GIRLS, BOYS' STATE: First Row: John Eck, Todd Glanzman, Han Mi Yoon, Kris Sharp, Sydney Dull. *Row Two:* David Navarro, Bill Barreire, Lori Thomas, Jim Breeden. *Back Row:* Scott Grange, Wyatt Brigham, Matt Allison, Pauline Holzhauer, Andy Goldsmith.

Senior Han Mi Yoon smiles enthusiastically at her friends.

Before Our Time

The Carson City High School Social Studies department advisor Mr. John Sullivan's job consisted of "making sure teachers are teaching and students are learning," as he put it; the selection of the Social Studies classes that were graduation requirements; and he decided which Social Studies classes were offered as electives.

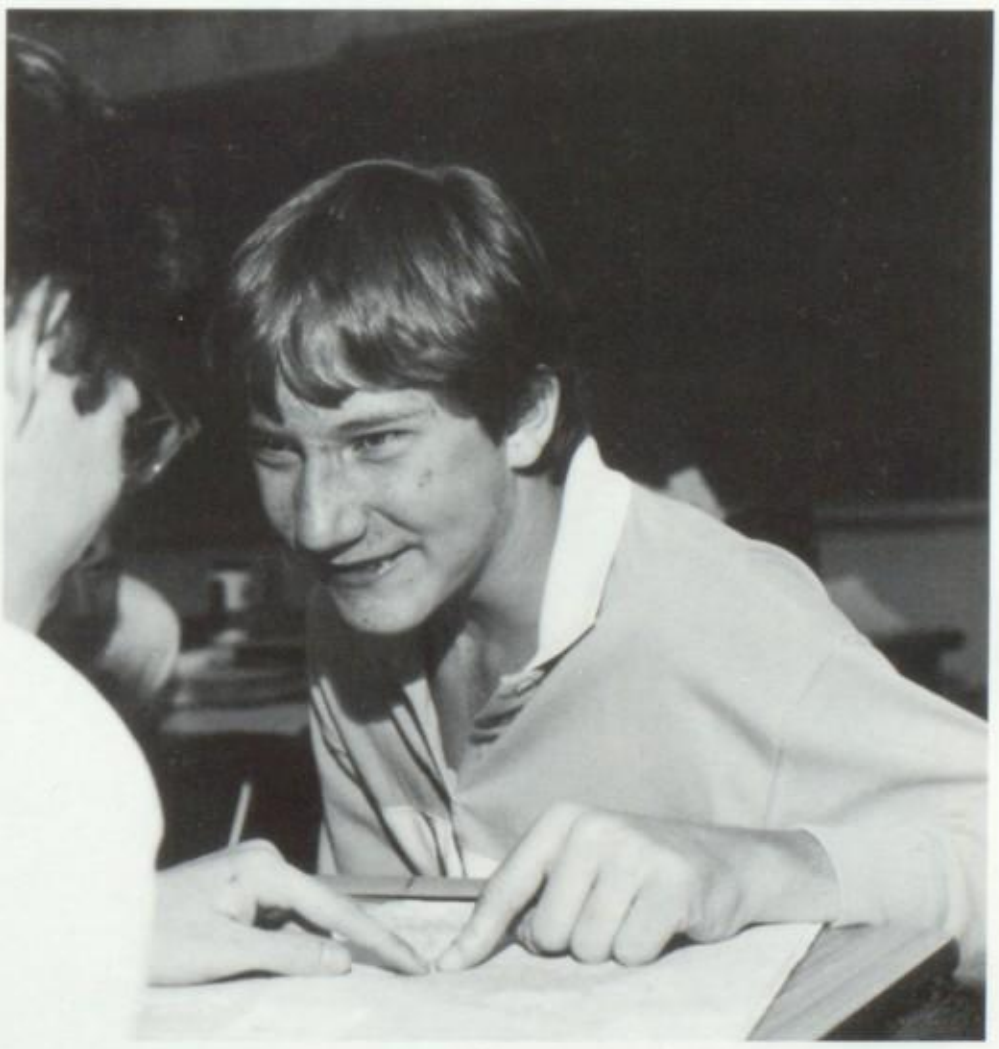
To fulfill the Social Studies requirements for graduation, sophomores had to receive a passing grade both semesters in World History; Juniors, U.S. History; Seniors, U.S. Government.

Mr. Sullivan said about his job, "It's a challenge. I offer courses to meet the student's requirements."

One of the teachers was Mr. Jack Gilbert. He made stories interesting and kept the class light although the students learned a lot about U.S. History. If you were lucky, he'd tell a joke or serenade you.

Mr. Sullivan's Government class studied extensively the U.S. Governmental process of bill passing as well as elections and state government.

Psychology, sociology and current issues were electives offered by Social Studies. Psychology gave students a chance to learn about human behavior and also let them work with younger school children and study their way of thinking and handling situations. Current Issues studied the media.



Sophomore Matt Reeder studies the continents on the globe.

Sophomore Tom Necasea helps Junior Lisa Craig with her social studies homework.

Ricky Lee pinpoints Nevada on a map of the world for his friend.

Students in Mr. Black's 5th period U.S. History class finish taking notes.

Robin!
You've Been Truly Great
A real Motivator! Thanks for your
Help!" Here only The Greatest of Things
Thanks so much for being you
C. J. Birch

Sound of Music

"Now that the band has a new teacher, it is 95 to 100% better than they were in the last few years," Susan Gregg.

The band, taught by Mr. Birch, was divided into two main titles, marching band and concert band. They were the same people but did the different things under each title. The band participated in many different things, such as all of the home games, played for the play-offs at Wooster and at the UNR Homecoming game where they placed second. The band also placed second as an entry of the Nevada Day Parade. They participated in the Sierra Nevada Zone Band Crusade, went to the Northern Nevada Zone, played in the concert band festival, the All-State band and marched in the Disneyland's Easter Parade in Los Angeles, CA. A few of the players who were better, played in the Honor Band, and other students play in different rock groups or jazz bands, or whatever types of music they chose, and even on their own time.

"I enjoy being in band for two reasons mainly. One is I enjoy the practice, and I also enjoy playing the music, whatever kind." Brent Daniels.

Brent Daniels plays the drums for practice in the next concert at Eagle Valley Jr. High.

Playing the flute is Stephanie Moss, Amy DeGraff, and Michele Dilger, in first period Mr. Birch's room.

BAND: Front Row: Sandy Rader, Diane Medeiros, Stephanie Moss, Amy DeGraff, Michelle Dilger. *Second Row:* Glen Wungnema, Tammy Hewlett, Jennifer Field, Julie Ramsden, Brenda Archibald, Robin Arevalo, Vonnie Horton, Kelly Dodge, Tim Thunder, Michelle Kassemos, Eva Gamble. *Third Row:* Tammy Edwards, Ruth Reimold, Debbie Urschel, Kendra Watsun, Gayle Etchemendy, Rosalee Hinton, Christy Allen, Curtis Parish, Aeron Gumns. *Fourth Row:* Paul Templin, Greg Saylor, Kevin White, Jeff Moser, Brent Daniels, Scott Hoole, Bob Conrad, Kate Arevelo, Director Mr. C. J. Birch.

The piano is just one of the many instruments used in band.

Tim Thunder and Kelly Dodge play their Saxophones in the assembly.

Kevin White plays the Bass while practicing for the upcoming concert at Eagle Valley Junior High School.

Something to A-Choir

CHOIR: Bottom Row: Carrie Hammock, Melissa Supera, Suzie Gottschalk, Vicki Guess, Stewart Peebles, Choir Director. *Second Row:* Lasca Wallace, Stacy Guess, Missie Bryant, Jennifer Blomgren, Alex Scirrotta. *Third Row:* Alberta Orlando, Rosalee Hinton, Jennifer Billington, Maria Freed, Dan Angell. *Top Row:* Melanie Harris, Trina Wilson, Laurie Regan, Rhana Terrell, Christina Crepeau.

"Choir is an interesting thing and I enjoy doing it," said Missy Bryant.

The choir went to several places and some of those places were Eagle Valley Junior High to perform for the junior high, Northern Nevada Community College, the Carson Nugget, the retirement home to entertain the elderly, and to Disneyland to compete with several other choirs. "Choir is fun. You can meet people, and I enjoy it," said Stacy Guess.

There were 20 people in the choir this year.

"Last year we had a little group of people in the choir, and so we have grown a little, and gotten better. By next year they will be even better," said Rhana Terrell.

Opportunity School

What was Opportunity School? Opportunity School was a special school for students who had trouble in the school system for many different reasons.

Students in grades nine through twelve who had attendance problems, had difficulty with regulations, or were referred by Dr. Haller for possible placement attended Opportunity School.

A student usually stayed in Opportunity School for a semester, and at the end of a regular grading period the student was interviewed to decide whether he or she returned to the regular school system, remained in Opportunity School, or was withdrawn from school.

There were sixty to eighty students in Opportunity School. The students received credit for classes and grades. The Seniors did graduate with their class at ceremonies.

The classes that were offered to these students were English, Social Studies (Government, History, or Geography), Math, Science, and Print and Photo for electives.

This school was set up for students so that they would be educated to graduate.

Mary Mattox and Kim Yeoman sit and wait for their classes to start.

Alex DeWolf blocks the ball while he plays soccer with his schoolmates in first hour P.E.

Sherry Scmalz and Julie Holt kick off the ball in the morning game of soccer, first hour.

Mrs. Martinez works with Sam Fleming on his visual teck.

Steve Stooks is kicking the ball from out of bounds, first hour in the gym.

Everyone Learns

"It's not only what the kids are learning, it's educating everyone about students with handicaps, and everyone has an equal right to be in school — the severely handicapped student to the most brilliant student," said Special Education teacher, Cathi Adams.

The teachers and teachers' aids in the Special Education department had a great deal to say about the progress made with their students.

Joey Sheeks, an instructional assistant, said, "Right now we're working on job placement, because hopefully when they graduate from school they will have jobs. Usually these kids are left out in the cold."

Steve Stooks and Francisco Valle worked at the Ormsby House for two hours busing, and they also worked at a car wash. Lori Huff and Julie Holt did housekeeping. Sherry Scmalz and Alex DeWolf worked at Scotty's preparing salad, getting tables ready and cutting lettuce. They also worked at Carson Tahoe Hospital. Then others did jobs around the school, like Willis James, who collected attendance third hour.

Sam Fleming who has difficulty with motor functions had as his "ultimate goal" to learn to walk. It will take years of hard work on his part.

"There's a lot of misunderstanding because these kids used to not be around others, and they were in a closet. Even the lowest functioning student responds," explained Cathi Adams.

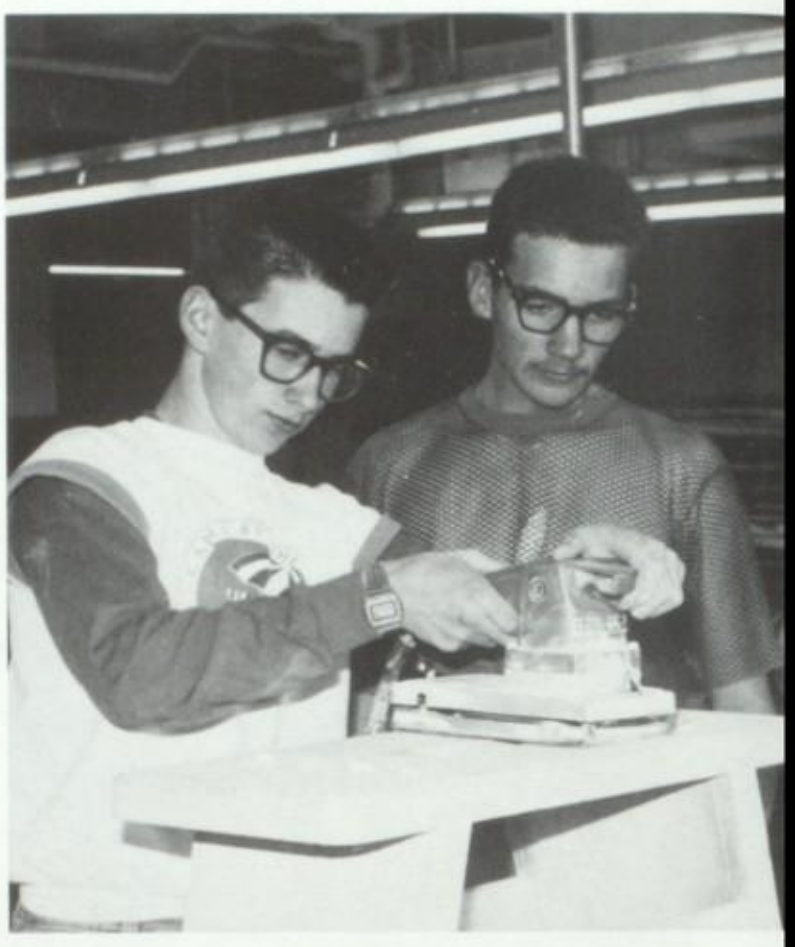
Sam took Sociology and has a visual teck to enlarge print because of his trouble with vision. He has had an operation to straighten his feet but walking is hard because he is real weak in his left side.

A little progress was a lot of progress for these students. "They're a lot happier and more active in school than they are at home," concluded Cathi Adams.

A Cut Above

Getting a Vocational Honors Diploma meant that the student receiving it had a 3.00 grade point average, or better, and most of the same requirements for the regular diploma, but the seven credits they had to have which made the name of the diploma were in the Vocational Department. The students' vocational classes could have included Auto Shop, Technical Drafting, Graphic Arts, Machine Shop, or Commercial Photo. All of these classes were offered in a Vocational class except for Commercial Photo.

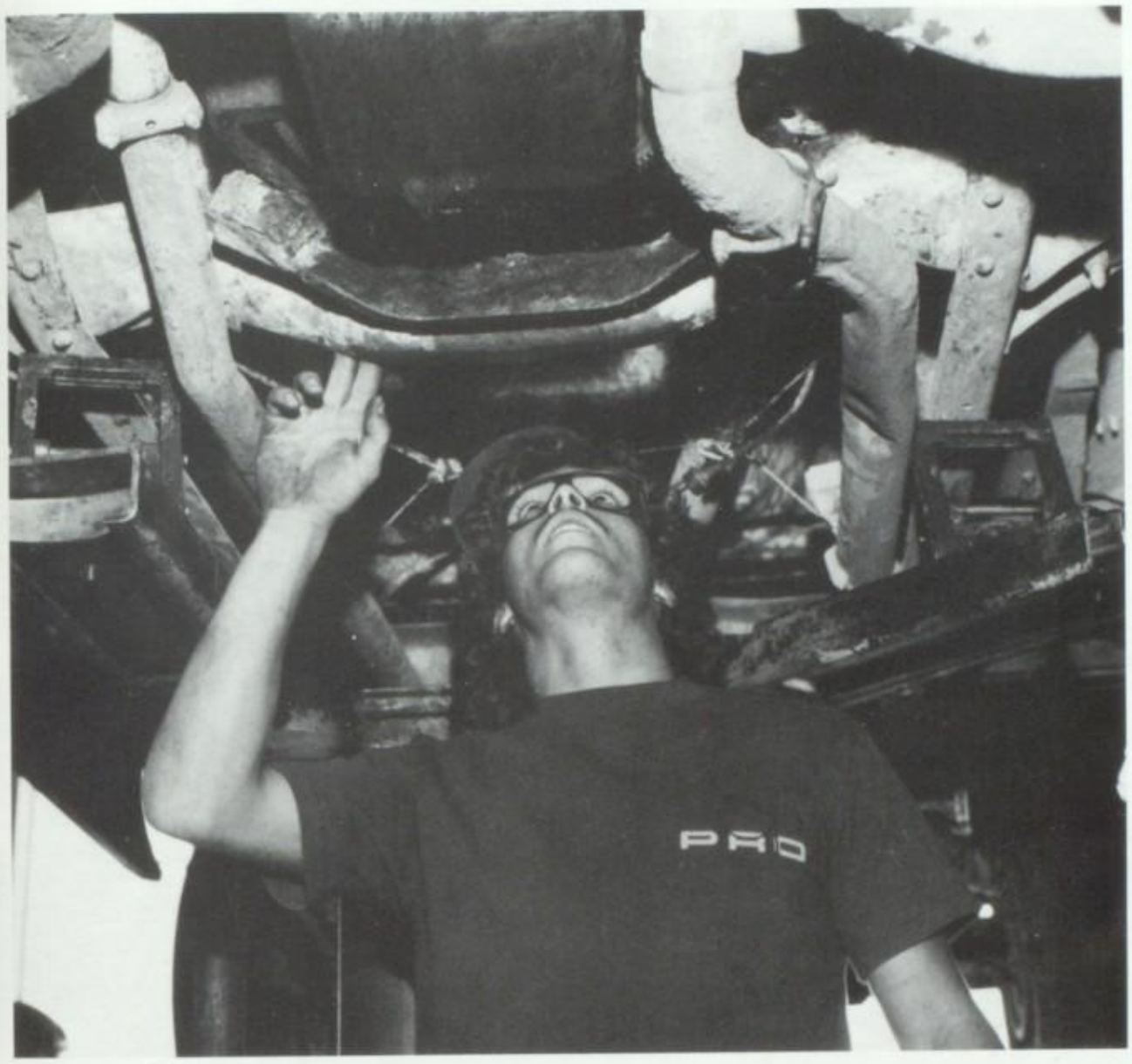
The students who received the diploma did not find out they were receiving it until the end of the year when all of the final grades were in because in order to receive the diploma a student could not have any F's on his/her transcript.



Sophomore, Klint Gager helps Sophomore Walter Simeroth sand wood for their benches.

In wood shop Sophomore Randy Sargent cuts the wood for his project which was a bench.

Junior Allen Avant works on a threewheel motorcycle in his shop class. He also builds motorcycle parts.



Junior Bobby Spataro works on his Blazer in Auto Shop.

Junior Mike Hein checks the angle of the wood to see if it will fit for his bench.

YOUNG INVESTORS: Front Row: Greg Lehman, Travis Hopper, Stephen Thompson, Teresa DiLoreto, Suzie Royce, Sara Brown, Jim Breeden, Veronica Spurlock. *Row 2:* Trang Nguyen, Jeff Lerud, Kelly Nichols, John Eck, Han Mi Yoon, Tracey Grose, Petra Doring, Nam Nguyen. *Row 3:* Michele Trease, Rachel Aldridge, Helen Kingtree, Erin O'Hara, Sheryl Warne, Jennifer LaGier, Amy Thatcher, Kimberly Smith, Pam Huntzinger. *Top Row:* Carrie Ayarbe, Jill Erickson, Jim Theiss, Sean Roach, Jamie Kinghaim, Kevin White, Sean Stewart, Kerri Cody, Heather Russell, Anne-Marie Bellard.

A Smart Investment

The purpose of the Young Investors Club was to help students learn about how to make a smart investment.

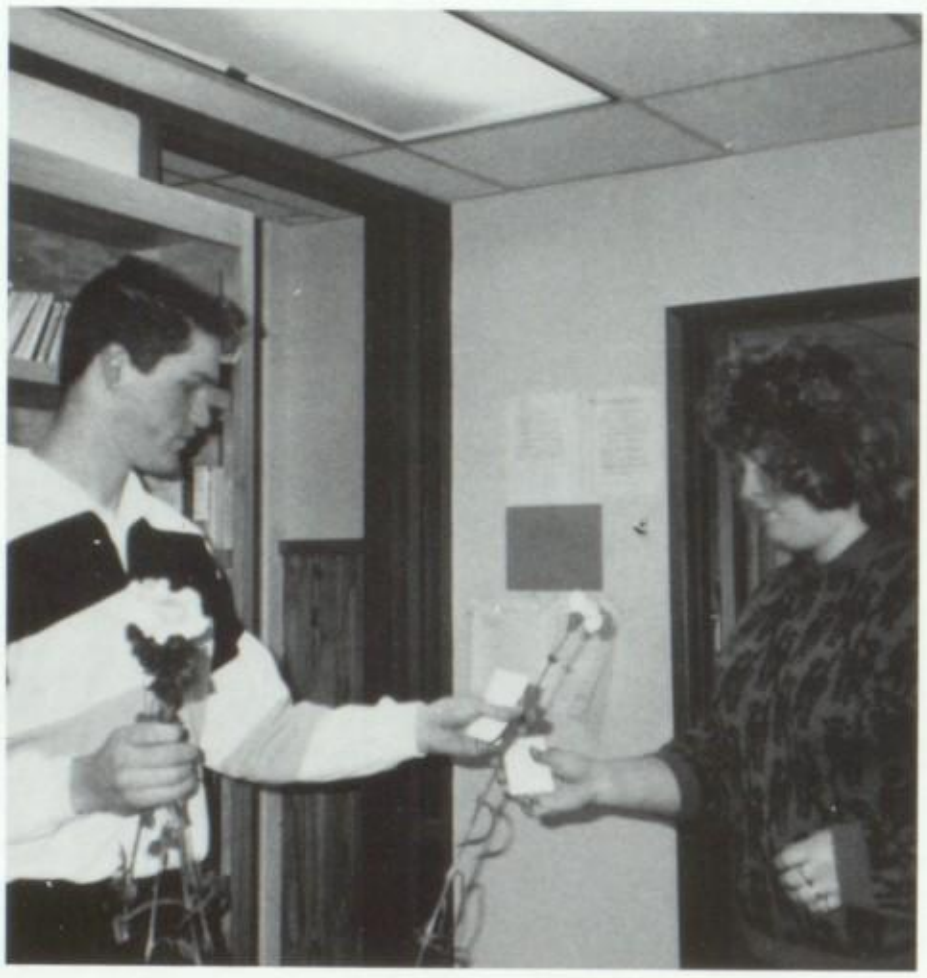
The club which met every other Wednesday had guest speakers from various companies explain some thing about their stocks.

The club has invested in such companies as Albertsons, Coca Cola Enterprises, and Liz Claiborne.

The president of the Young Investors Cub was Jim Breeden.

When asked what she learned in the club Senior, Kim Smith said, "I learned a lot from the gentleman who came in and explained to us about the stock market crash, which happened in October, 1987. He explained to us the reasons behind the crash and told us what stocks would be a good investment."

Senior Stephanie Estep receives a carnation for Valentine's Day during a VICA fundraiser.



VICA

"The memberships in VICA has increased greatly over the last two years," said Senior Clendon Snipes, a member of VICA.

What was VICA? VICA was the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA was for all vocational classes. This included wood shop, auto shop, metal shop, commercial art, photography, drafting, and carpentry.

The members of VICA competed in a contest on a national level every year. In this contest they competed by showing their skills in whichever vocational field they were good in.

On April 6, 7, and 8, VICA went to Las Vegas. They did fund raisers like selling carnations and M&'M's to raise money to go. During the summer they planned to compete in Whittitah, Kansas.

There were 17 members in VICA. Each student who was a part of VICA spent more time in each vocational class. These students only had to be in a vocational class to be part of VICA.

Thinkin' Vocational

The vocational department consisted of wood shop, auto shop, metal shop, commercial art, photography, drafting, and carpentry.

"The purpose of the vocational classes is job training," said Vice Principal, Mr. Scoggins.

Vocational classes prepared students to go straight to trade school or straight into their field or profession. Vocational classes also provided an amount of experience in the vocational field the student desired.

"What we would like is for every student to walk out of this high school with a saleable skill. We have a good group of teachers. The vocational department has been hurt because the graduation requirements have gone up," concluded Vice Principal, Mr. Scoggins.

Troy Jorgensen, John Duby, and Matt Bowers replace an upper A-frame bushing.

Sophomores Randy Sargeant, and Eric Fillmore make sure it's just right before they cut their wood in Mr. Howard's fourth hour wood shop class.

Junior Dave McCullen cuts metal on the lathe during Mr. Brook's third hour metal shop class.

Marty Aguilera "makes a drumstick," during Mr. Brook's metal shop class.

ROTC: More Than Just a Class

ROTC: What do you think when you hear this? Well, one thing was for sure. It was more than just a classroom full of students. Other than just having a class, there was also a drill team and a rifle team.

The classroom itself was separated into the periods. The juniors and seniors were in the first hour class and the sophomores were in the second hour class.

Commander Rhea was the main teacher and his assistant was Chief Kelley. Together they taught the history of Naval Science dating back to the Phoenicians, and they taught as much as possible about the Vietnam war. Some more of the many things taught are navigation, oceanography, geography, marching, health, and how to shoot a rifle.

Some of the advantages of taking the ROTC class were that many students got $25,000 scholarships to many places in the United States, and also, if a person took NJROTC for three years and decided to go to the Navy, he could start by getting 2,500 dollars more a year than someone who didn't take it. And last, if a student took ROTC for three years, he didn't need to take Health in his senior year.

The class took several field trips each year. They went to the Reno Air Races, San Francisco, San Diego, where they went to a mini-boot camp that taught them what a real boot camp is really like and trained them for the future. Of course they also went to the schools in this area.

Two of the schools they went to were Wooster High and Las Vegas, where they competed against several schools. The Color Guard took second place and Kristie Lawrence got best color guard.

"This year's class is really good, especially the group that came up from Eagle Valley Junior High," said Chief Kelley.

The drill team, a group of girls whose ages ranged from freshmen to seniors, ended the season with LeaAnna Stevens in charge. They took second place in the Nevada Day Parade and fourth place in Las Vegas.

They practiced every day almost, and even in the rain, snow, and wind, just to get better. They even began planning some events for next year.

The ROTC drill team marched proudly down Carson Street during the Nevada day parade led by the commands of LeaAnna Stevens. They took second place.

The officers in ROTC class march down Carson Street in the Nevada Day Parade showing off their flags for the United States, the Navy, and Nevada.

Erica Bennett gets her assigned rifle from the cabinet for the rifle team practice as Dan Lowe waits.

Jackie Nino checks to see if she has her assigned rifle in the rifle range as she prepares for practice on January 15.

ROTC COMMAND STAFF: Front Row: Cadet Lt. Cdr. Kristie Lawrence CO, Cadet Lt. Jim Kieth CO, Cdt. Enoyn Max Robertson, First Lt. *Row Two:* Weapons Officer Cadet Ensign Sean Artega, Supply Officer Cdt. Lt. Junior Grade Dan Lowe, Communication Officer Cdt. Lt. JG LeAnna Stevens. *Top Row:* Lt. JG Shane DeForest, Operations Officer; Ensign Ryan Agletti, Platoon Commander.

Kristie Lawrence and Sheila Case get their shells to start shooting at their targets.

Counting Up The Points

"On Rifle team, you have to concentrate. You can't be hyper while shooting, or you won't make any points," explained Sophomore Erica Bennett.

Seventeen people practiced every day after school except for Fridays which were optional for those team members who wanted extra practice.

Each practice session ended with team members counting up their points to see who came closest to the total possible of 300.

Six members actually competed in the eight scheduled meets for 1988. The remaining members were alternates.

Always Helping Others

Keywanettes, a high school service club directly associated with the Carson City Kiwanas Club, met twice a month and discussed service projects and fund raising, any activities that helped the community.

Club members put up a booth for children at a mini-carnival during the Halloween season and helped with the Christmas Fair and Whistle Off.

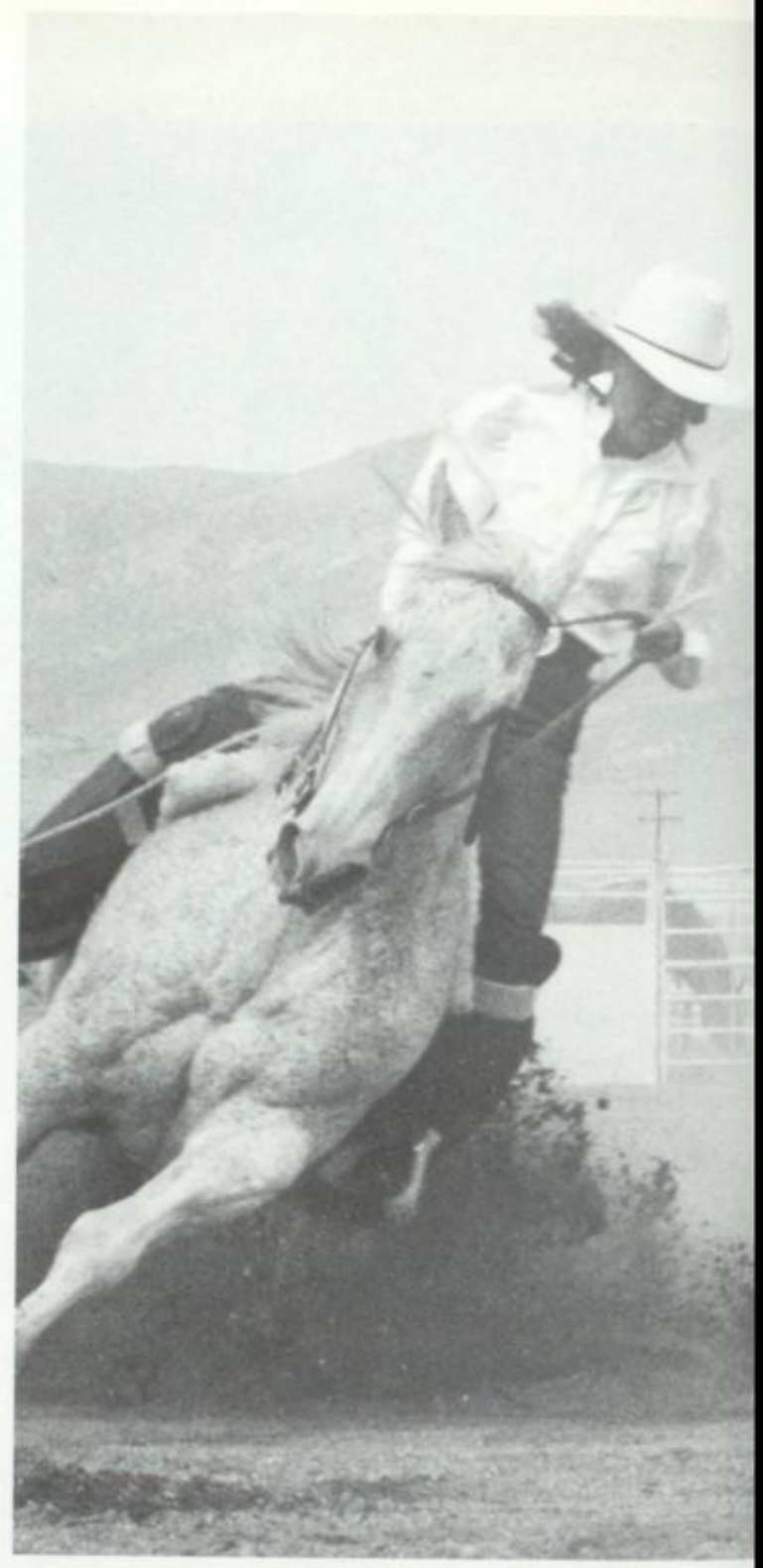
At Christmas time the Keywanettes found our needy families and provided food, clothes, and Christmas presents through their fund raisers.

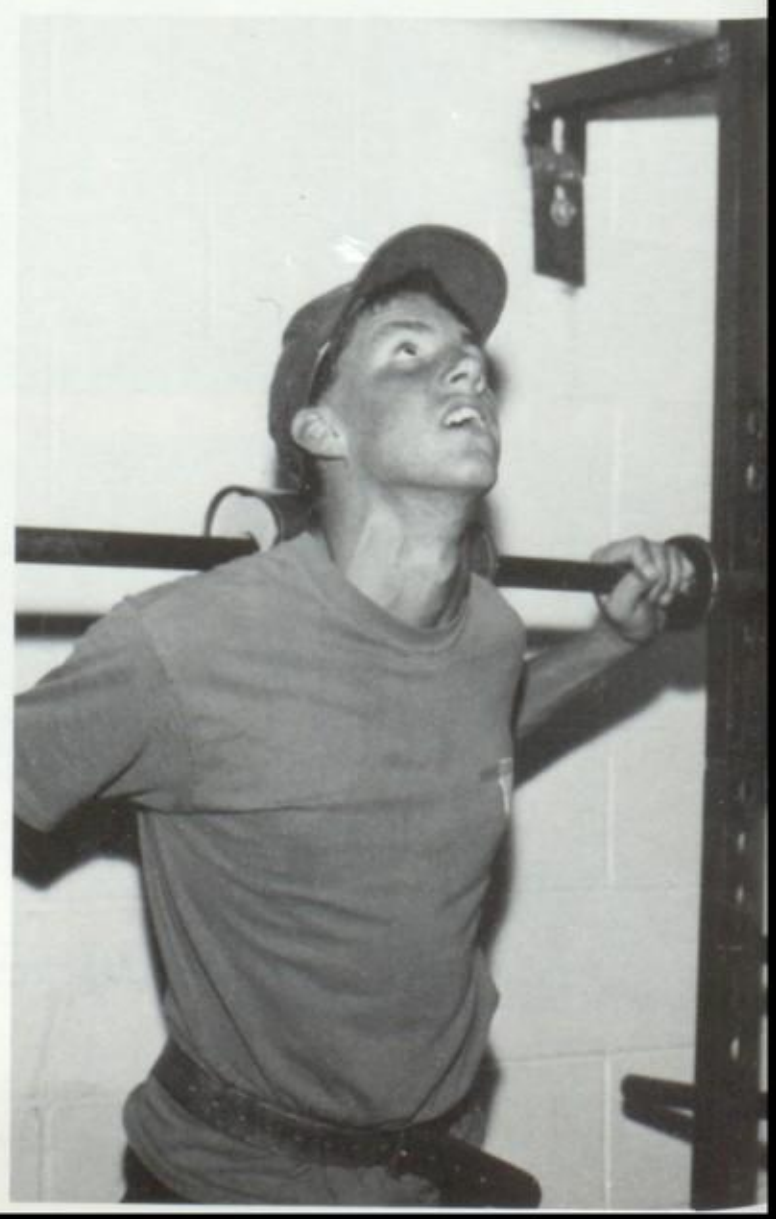
Officers for the group were Han Mi Yoon, president; Tracey Grose, vice president and treasurer; and Kim Smith, secretary and historian. They also had honorary members called dreamboats who were Daryl Delany and Andy Soong. They helped out with all the projects the Keywanettes handled.

Kim Smith said, "The new ideas that were put into effect this year really made a difference in the community which makes me and the whole club feel real good."

Junior Gretchen Lemay and sophomore Julene Boardman get sundaes built on their faces as an initiation into Keywanettes.

KEYWANETTES: Front Row: Aimee Seyler, Julie Langson, Lisa Craig, Lisa Wilson, Liz Willis, Carin Caroll, Teresa Diloreto, Veronica Spurlock, Jill Dunagan, Annalise Bauer, Andy Soong — Dreamboat. *Second Row:* Gretchen LeMay, Kathryn Lockhart, Julene Boardman, Margaret Moore, Apryl Huntzinger, Camille Russell, Erin Sheehan, Michelle Sass, Jenifer Smith — Sunshine girl, Sheryl Warne, Nicole McLain, Daryl Delaney — Dreamboat. *Third Row:* Teri Case, Michele Trease, Jim Breeden, Tiffany Hoffman, Dorothea Fettic, Stephanie Owen, Kimberly Smith — Secretary/Historian, Tracey Grose — Treasurer/Vice President, Trang Ngyuen, Micheline Tobey, Erin O'Hara, Tina Peters. *Back Row:* Stephanie Hawkins, Carrie Ayarbe, Lisa Snyder, Jill Erickson, Han Mi Yoon — President, Becky Crambes, Kerri Cody, Amy Thatcher, Pauline Holzhauer, Heather Russell, Lynlee Bybee, Lisa Savenelli, Jenny McGee.

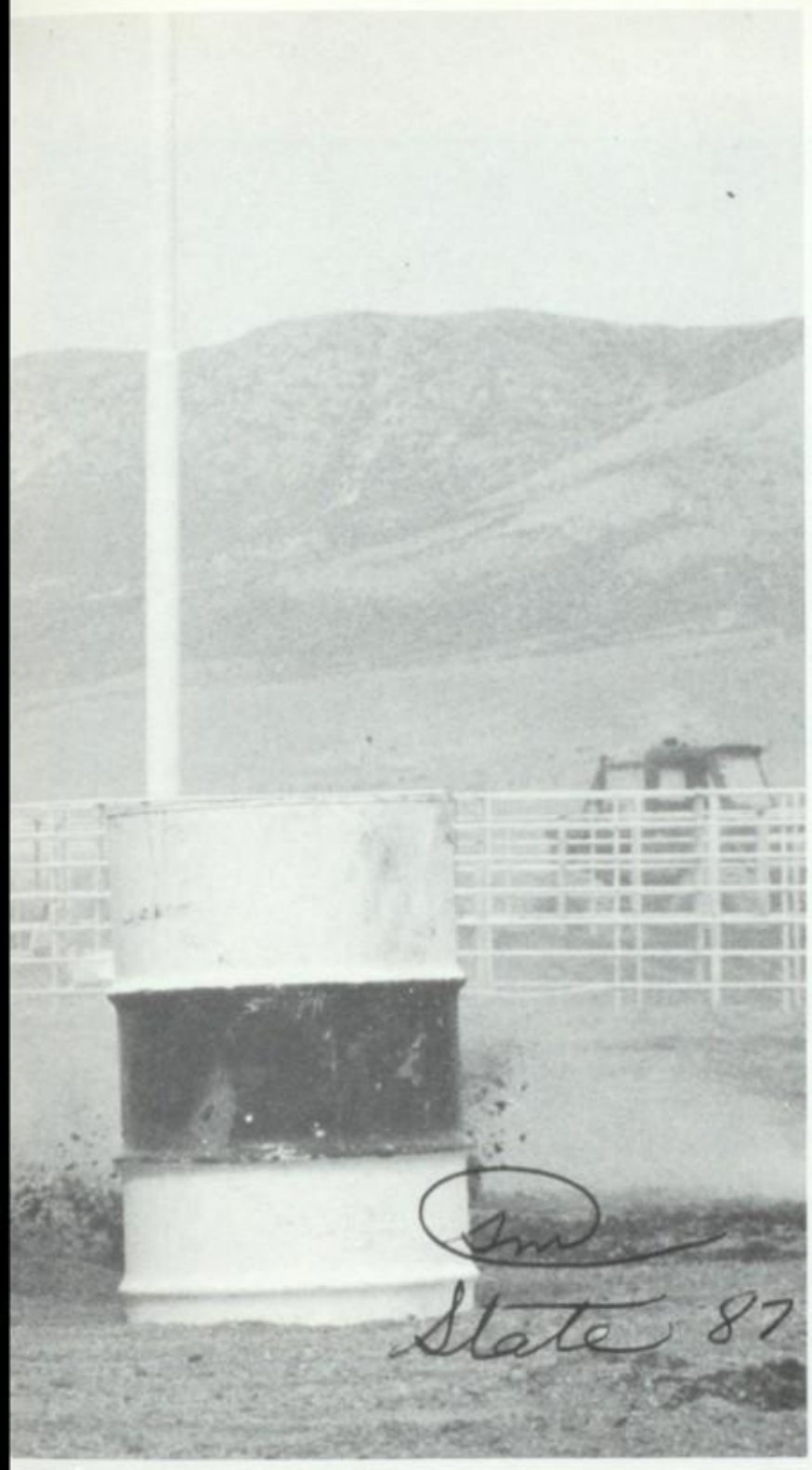




Getting Physical

In order to graduate from high school, it was required that each student had two years of physical education. In P.E., students learned the basic rules of various kinds of sports. They also learned the importance of working as a team and the true meaning of sportsmanship. Sophomore Bobby Ryser said, "I like playing basketball in P.E. because it's exciting and it gives me a break from my regular classroom schedule."

It is also required that sophomores take a half semester of drivers' education. In drivers' ed students learn the rules of driving, practice driving on simulators, and some of them actually went out on the streets and drove with an instructor. The P.E. teachers were Mr. Kidder, Mr. Brooks, and Miss Williams. The drivers ed. teachers were Ms Alcorn, Mr. McNutt, and Mr. Padgett.



Senior Jennifer Smith rides the barrel race for the rodeo club at a competition in Ely, Nevada.

Sophomore Floyd McElroy attempts to lift 100 pounds in his P.E. class.

Ms. Alcorn helps Sophomore Theo Lavine drive on his simulator in his first period drivers ed. class.

Sophomores Linda Willets and Amber Polland concentrate hard while they practice their driving on the simulators in their drivers education class.

P.E. teacher Miss Williams calls the shots while Sophomores Chris Fried, Matt Jenkins, Robin Allisway, and Tricia Trenwith play a friendly game of soccer.

Going For Gold

Many students worked hard for good grades. Their intentions were to gain an honor's diploma.

How did one get an honors' diploma? Hard work and filling a few requirements helped. Four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social studies, two years of a foreign language, and good grades filled the requirements.

The Language Arts Department was filled with classes in Creative Writing, Rhetoric, Novels, and Multi Media to help fill English credits. It also offered German, French, and Spanish classes to students interested in learning a foreign language.

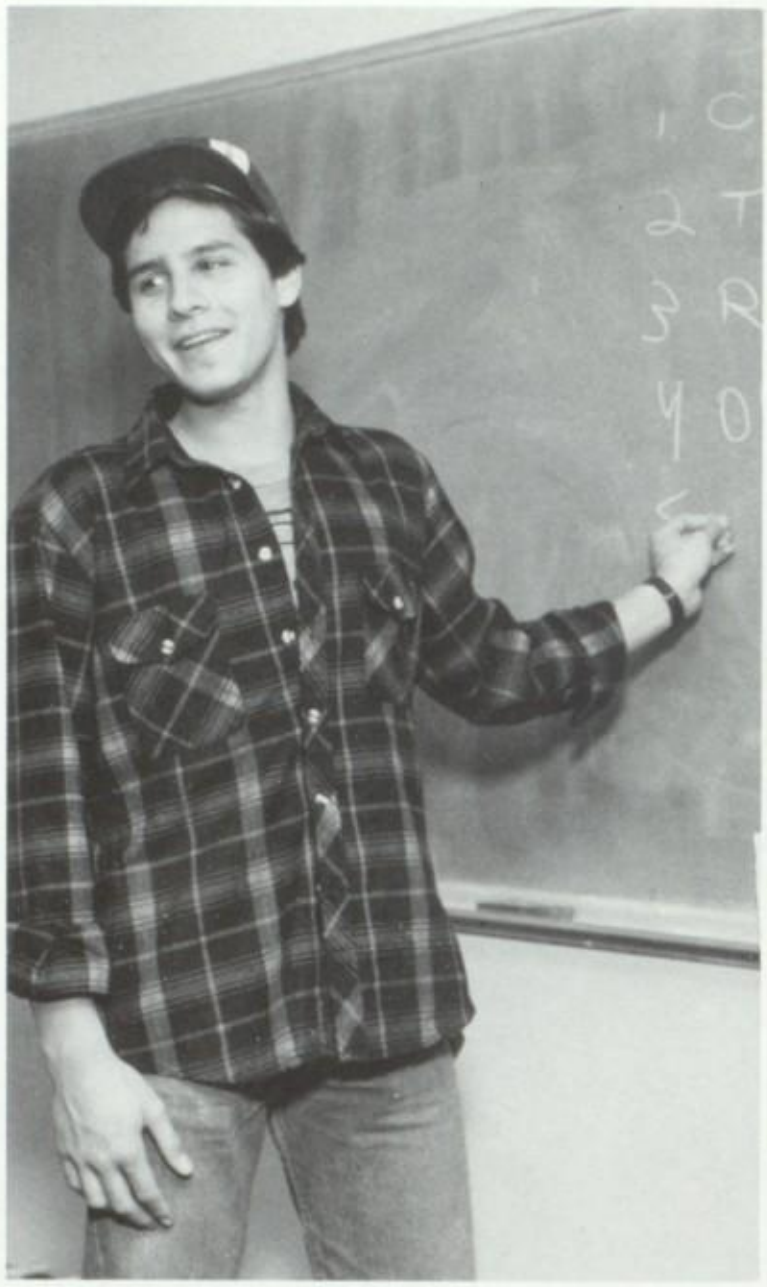
Trigonometry and Calculus were classes tried by many college-bound students. Both classes proved the old proverb, "Only the strong survive."

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and AP Biology were some of the classes chosen by many students to fill their science requirements.

Social Studies were the easiest classes to pick because they had already been chosen for students. Seniors had the only real choice as they could take either regular or AP Government.

The last requirements, when fulfilled were the most rewarding. Students needed one year of an Advanced placement (AP) credit or two years of honor's credits. A grade point average of 3.00 or better and avoiding "F's" on transcripts was expected also.

Students who survived these requirements found themselves holding an honor's diploma during graduation festivities.



Rick Kallas lists the different types of cartoons in Mr. Hibbert's fifth hour Multi Media class.

A typical sight at seven o'clock is students like Seniors Troy Whitney, Sean Stewart, and Bill Lloyd getting help from Mr. Glanzmann on their trig assignments for the day.

Juniors O. J. Sanchez and Amy Miles make a long Trig assignment shorter by helping each other, while Apryl Huntzinger "toughs it out" by herself.

How Smart Is Smart?

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: John Martini, Robin Arevallo, Lacey Loveland, Sandy Rader, Clendon Snipes, Andromeda Jacobsen, Melissa Harris, Jose Arraiz, Michelle Hill, Brenda Cross, Michon Mills, Eric Mager. *Row 2:* Catherine Schmidt, Trang Nguyen, Joelle Henderson, Jim Breeden, Daisy Dailey, Tracey Grose, Rene Martinez, Renee Howard, Sarah Ward, Bill Lloyd, Nam Nguyen, Camille Russel, John Eck. *Row 3:* Bill Barreire, Shari Nellis, Rachel Aldridge, Helen Kingtree, Petra Doring, Pam Huntzinger, Han Mi Yoon, Stephanie Owen, Lori Thomas, Jennifer Smith, Steve Yasmer, Eric Hartman, Jim Reid, Vice President. *Top Row:* Larry LaFleur, Andy Soong, Scott Grange, Clint Crookshanks, Jim Theiss, Wyatt Brigham, Matt Allison, Secretary, Steve Davis, Kerri Cody, Pauline Holzhauer, President, Amy Thatcher, Historian, Scott Nowlin, Richard De Caro, Sean Stewart, Kelly W. Nichols.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY: Bottom Row: Deanna Marconi, Janet Kolsky, Julie Langson, Mary Williams, Veronica Suprlock, Teresa DiLoreto, Jenny Meder, Evy Gamble, Jennifer Comstock, Valerie Swainston, Melissa Supera, Jenny Euse, Amy Miles. *Row 2:* Julene Boardman, Carrie Ayarbe, Jill Erickson, April Huntzinger, Amy Asher, Shannon Gerrard, Angie Alcorn, Carrie Alcorn, Allison Baker, Tim Thunder, Jeff Lerud, Greg Lehman, Lorne Delaney. *Row 3:* Micheline Tobey, Margaret Moore, Michele Trease, Derra Lynn Perumean, Jennifer La Gier, Sheryl Warne, Christie Sullivan, Eric Beck, Pat Randolph, Jason Small, Dan Lowe, Jamie Kingham, Chris Courtright, James Vasquez. *Top Row:* Lisa Snyder, Lisa Pieretti, Stephanie Hawkins, Amber Anderasen, Kelly Johnson, Lisa Savenelli, Nicholas Brainard, Jim Gifford, Darrick Maeder, O. J. Sanchez, Corey Wetenkamp, Mark Redican, Matt Smith.

Science Club: What A Trip

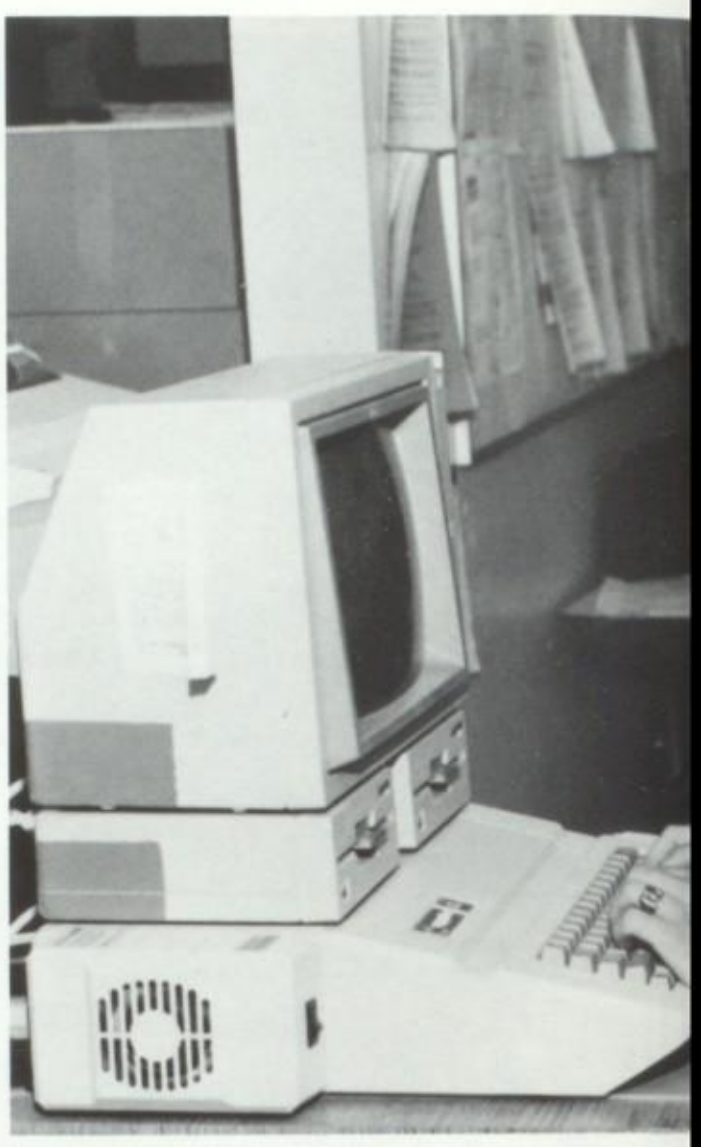
"Everybody should join the Science Club so that they can see all of the fun things that are done and trips there are to take," said Erinne O'Hara.

The person who was in charge of planning the trips and things was Clint Crookshanks. He also kept the club alive and going places. The meetings were every Friday at lunch and the things they discussed ranged from gossip to the upcoming trips and their plans for it.

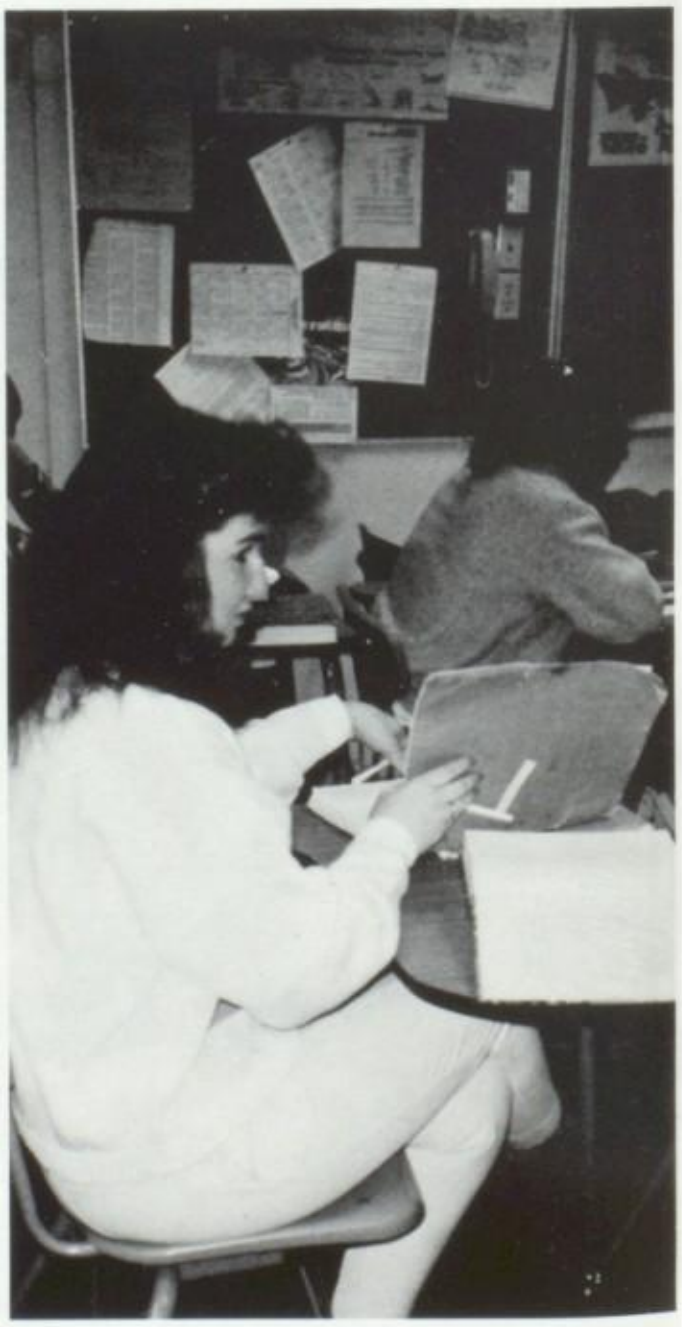
There were about 32 people in the club. The officers of the club were President Clint Crookshanks, Vice President Scott Grange, and Treasurer Erinne O'Hara.

The purpose of the Science Club was for everyone who joins to get a better understanding of Science and they make Science more fun and interesting by doing such events as going on a field trip to the planetarium on the UNR Campus, which they did on February 23, and they watched a show and toured the planetarium. They also took a trip to San Francisco where they stayed at a Naval base and explored the town and its surroundings.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Jennifer Hipp, Petra Doring, Jose Arraiz, Tracey Grose, Jennifer Comstock. *Row Two:* Clendon Snipes, Trang Nguyen, Heather Becker, Jacqueline Ninio, Nicole McLain, Kathy Fisher. *Row Three:* Helen Kingtree, Rachel Aldridge, Han Mi Yoon, Erinne O'Hara — Treasurer, Pam Huntzingr, Steve Yasmer, Sean Stewart. *Top Row:* Nicholas Brainard, Tony Bullentini, Bill Lloyd, Clint Crookshanks — President, Scott Grange — Vice President, Jim Theiss, Richard De Caro, Glene Wungnema.



Erinne O'Hara stands up to leave the Science club meeting on Friday February 26,1988.



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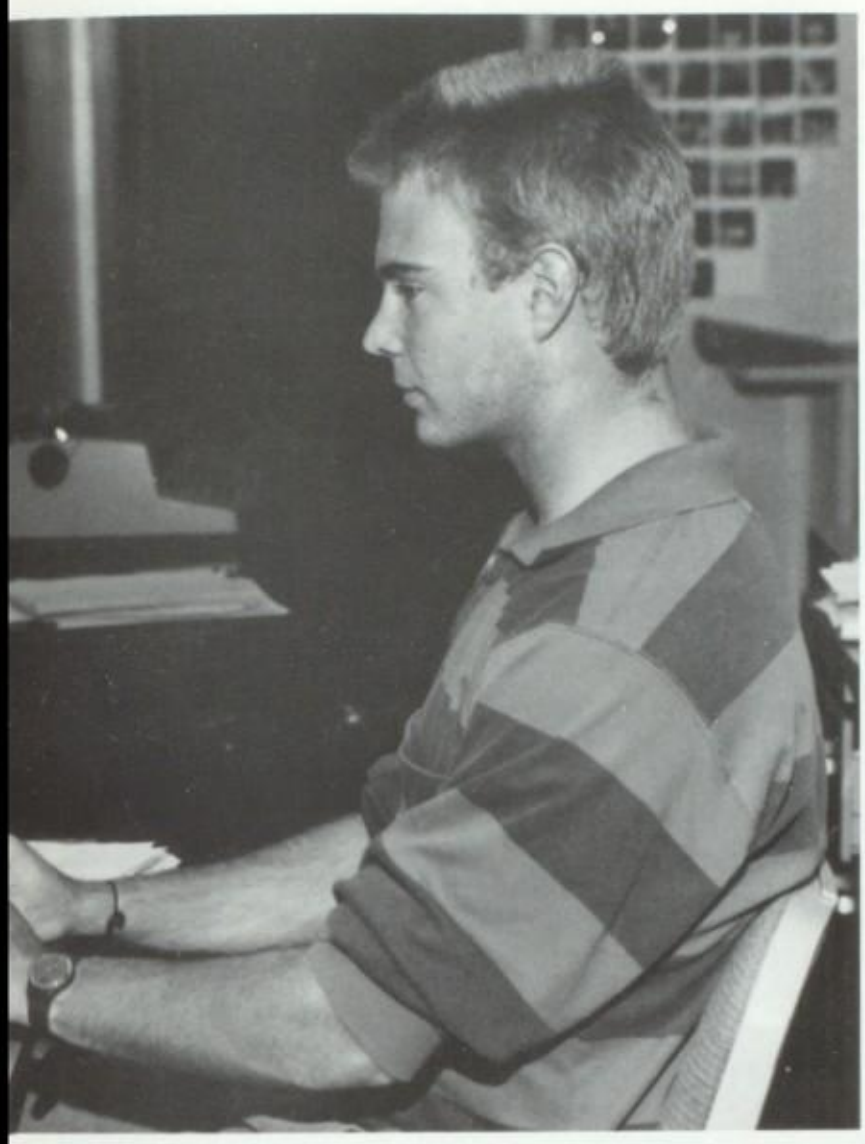


Student Aid Scott Grange enters grades in the computer in the Guidance Office.

"I like to teach because I like the challenge of teaching, and I like being with students," said Mrs. Rowley.

Mrs. Rowley, along with many other teachers, were either math or science teachers. Both classes were required. Two years of math and one year of science were required.

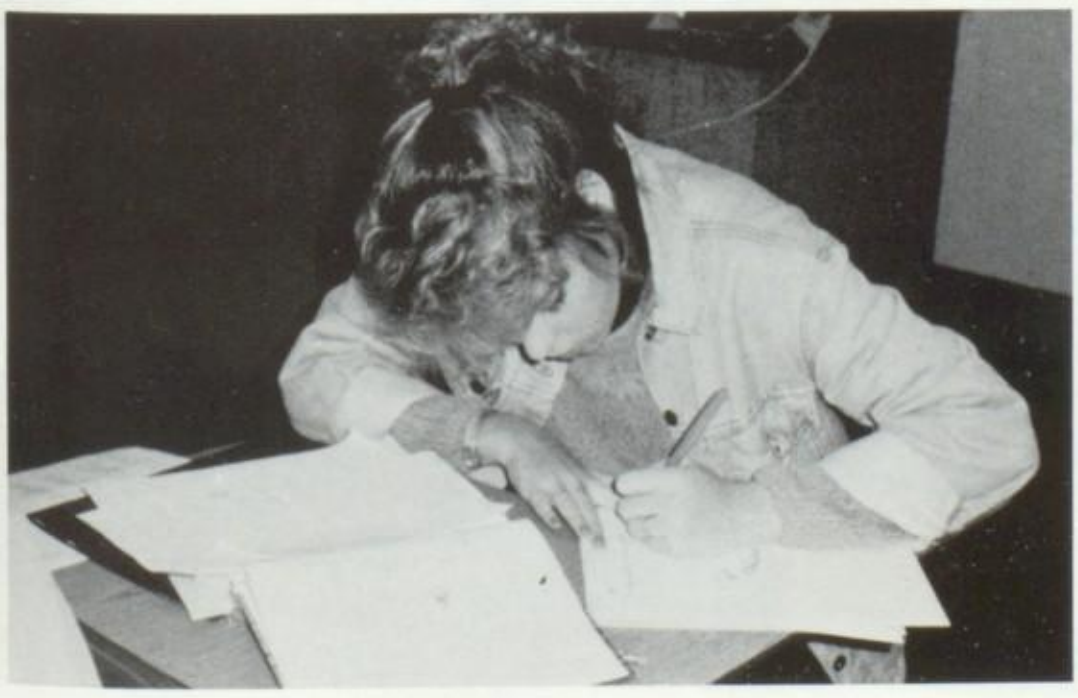
The teachers of these subjects were: Mrs. Alcorn taught Health, Mr. Alpers taught Biology and Aviation Science, Mr. Andreasen who taught Health and P/S Geometry, Ms. Clark taught Health and Biology, Mr. Croghan taught Algebra I, II, and P/S Geometry, Mr. Dahl taught computer IA/IB, Mr. Ebling taught General Math, and Algebra IB, Mr. Farnworth taught Botany/Zoology, Health and Biology, Ms. Findley taught computer IA/IB, AP math, AP computer and computer IIIA/B, Mrs. Fortin taught computer II and chemistry, Mr. Glanzman taught Algebra II, Trig and Calculus, Mr. Grange taught Human Anatomy and Geology, Mr. Hunter taught Chemistry, Mr. Neighbors taught Physics, P/S Geometry and Algebra II, Mr. Reinhardt taught AP Biology, Biology and Oceanography, Mrs. Rowley taught Algebra IA,IB and Computers IA/IB, Mr. Vickery taught P/S Geometry and Computer II, Mr. Wood taught Trig/Calculus, Algebra II and Algebra III.

"We take more notes in Math than we do in History! We have too many notes, too much homework, and too many tests, but that is what I like about Mrs. Rowley's second hour class," Dawson Kendall said. There is a lot of homework in these classes, but most of the students pass, understanding what they did or not. "I haven't understood anything in this class since the beginning of the year," said Jo-El Gillen, talking about her second hour Algebra II.

Kara Shumaker gats out a piece of paper to take notes in Mr. Alpers first hour class.

Eric Mager and Erinne O'Hara discuss a science club meeting coming up the next day.

Jenny McFall writes down definitions for Mr. Alpers first horur class.



Juha Walikangas looks down the avenue on his way to his first period class.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Front Row: Erick Stokis, Belgium, Jose Miguel Israel, Mexico, Julie Simard, Canada, Katja Grund, West Germany. *Top Row:* Juha Walikangas, Finland, Juha-Pekka Sarkomaa, Finland, Anneke Versluis, Netherlands, Anders Weiss, Denmark.

What's It Like?

What would it have been like to travel to a foreign country? Students from around the world were given the chance to experience life in America. Exchange students came from Denmark, The Netherlands, Mexico, Canada, Germany, and Finland.

The first sight of America was the most memorable. Danish Student Anders Weiss said, It was, "Hot! It was raining when I left home. I got off the plane in L.A. and couldn't breathe."

German student Katja Grund said, "I thought America was a dream land. It is better than Germany I thought."

These students would also remember their host families. The American people were definitely different. "The people, how people are. People here are more friendly and hospitable. They ask you a lot of questions. They want to know a lot about you and where you are from," Dutch student, Anneke Versluis said.

"All of the people think about food. When I stayed with new families they took me out to dinner. This is what I expected though. My brother was here two years ago," said Finnish student Juha-Pekka "J.P." Sarkomaa.

These students had the rare chance to bring and share their cultures. They would never forget their trip for the rest of their lives.

Katja Grund and Harry Medal compare notes before school in the library.

Eric Stokis from Belgium shares a joke with his new found American friends, Tracey Almand, Garin Aglietti, Sydney Dull, and Larry Grosso in Mr. Wood's third period trigonometry class.

It's A Small World

What was life like in other countries? Some students found out through a group called the International Club.

Students in the International Club learned about different cultures through "international" dinners. The dinners all had themes like Mexican night, Italian night, or French night. These "pot-luck" dinners were carried out by students. They brought dishes of foreign foods corresponding with the evening's theme.

After dinner, students watched films with the night's theme. On occasion guest speakers were invited to speak. The foreign exchange students were encouraged to join. It was felt that these students could bring a better understanding of their cultures and countries.

Advisor Kathy Louden said that the club's main purpose was to help students learn about their cultures and countries.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Front Row: Jim Breeden, Sheryl Warne, Stephanie Hawkins, Carrie Ayarbe, Teresa DiLoreto, Kim Brown, Suzie Royce, Dana Buoncristiani, Sarah Ward, Michelle Sass. *Row 2:* Mellisa Kreck, Jennifer D'Anna, Christie Sullivan, Jennifer LaGier, Lisa Pleretti, Micheline Tobey, Carin Caroll, Camille Russell, Brenda Cross, Tiffany Hoffman, Heather Becker, Erin O'Hara, Treasurer. *Row 3:* Anders Weiss, Erika Doring, Krista Grange, Julene Boardman, Michelle Trease, Han Mi Yoon, Petra Doring, Secretary, Kimberly Smith, Tracey Grose, Scott Grange, Cynthia Betts, Kendra Jean Wastun. *Row 4:* Anneke Versluis, Anne-Marie Bellard, Keri Wall, Rhana Lynn Terrell, Margaret Moore, Jill Erickson, Lisa Snyder, Jenny McGee, Becky Crambes, Heather Russell, Pauline Holzhauer, Lynlee Bybee, Alison Baker, Juha-Pekka Sarkomaa, Juha Walikangas.

Give Me A "C"!

Promoting the athletic ideal and school spirit were the basis of a new letterman's club called Block C. To be a Block C member, an athlete simply had to have lettered in a varsity sport. The members of the new club discussed the importance of being a student first and then an athlete and the need to work on the sometimes negative "jock" image. Block C gave the varsity letter people a chance to get together as a club.

"We promoted the image of the high school athlete and it's done a lot for the school spirit," said senior Letterman Andy Goldsmith.

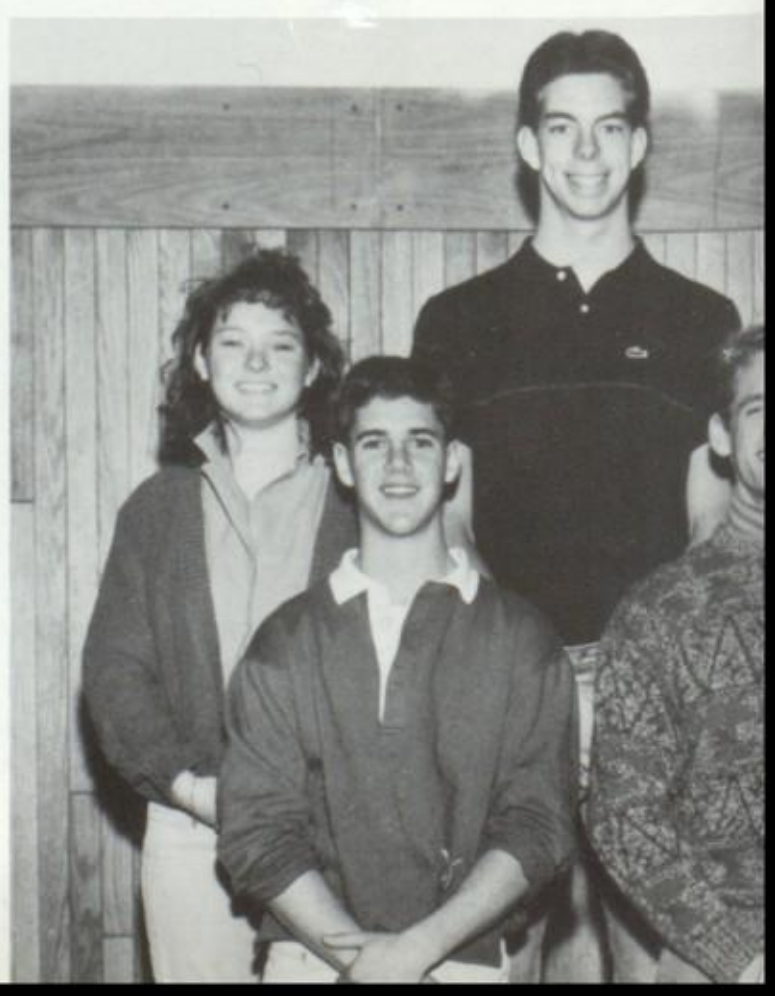
One of the activities done by Block C members was a superstars all around athlete contest in which members competed against each other in sports they wouldn't normally play such as running events, skill events, and an obstacle course.

There was also a $500 scholarship awarded to the member of Block C who best exemplified the student/athlete ideal of a well rounded person.

The members of Block C met once a month and officers were elected. The president was John Eck, vice-president — Jim Reid, secretary — Carin Carroll, treasurer — Ray Oster, and Sergeant at arms — Charlie Parnell.

Senior soccer player, Dave Packwood wears his varsity letterman's jacket proudly as he goes to class.

BLOCK C MEMBERS: Bottom Row: Charley Parnell, Anthony Vollet, Kelly W. Nichols, John Eck, Andy Goldsmith. *Middle Row:* Cory Newton, O. J. Sanchez, Jim Breeden, Billy Bret. *Top Row:* Spencer T. Mellum, Jennifer Gray, Pauline Holzhaver, David L. Packwood, Carlos Mendeguia.



After Daria Frank read a proclamation to the school given to her husband, the late science teacher Jim Frank, she talks with Student Body President Matt Allison and her daughter Rachel Frank at an assembly.

Student body treasurer Andy Goldsmith works on his vocabulary in Mr. Savanelli's business class.

Seniors Putting It All To Work

What exactly have our student body officers done this year? That was a question asked often by students. The student body officers were responsible for much more than most people thought. The student body officers were a voice to represent the students of the high school.

"The 1988 senior class was one of the best classes we've ever had and the student body officers reflected it," said Mr. Scoggins.

The student leaders were in charge of dances, assemblies, and working in the student store. They gave away hot dogs in the Avenue, bought a new PA system for the football field, raised so much money that they gave away some of it to different clubs and organizations and added a great deal to the school spirit.

Other hard working seniors were the ones who competed in the Academic Olympics. The Academic Olympics was a televised competition sponsored by channel five in which the team competed against other single A schools. It was a single elimination tournament where once a team lost a competition, they were out of the tournament.

To be on the team a test was taken by over 20 students and those who scored highest made the team.

"To be on the team you don't have to be smart. You just have to know a lot about trivia," said team member Jim Theiss.

To prepare for the competition, the team used computer disks which asked questions similar to the ones asked in competition. The questions were divided into six categories: history, current issues/government, math, science, fine arts and English/literature.

Team members were Tony Bullentini, Jeff Cherpeski, Scott Nowlin, Jim Theiss. Alternates were Jim Breeden, Robert Dunning, and Steve Yasmer.

Academic Olympic team members Tony Bulletini, Steve Yasmer, and Robert Dunning challenge their knowledge on computer disks to prepare for the tournament.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Vice President Kris Sharp, Secretary Bill Barrierre, President Matt Allison, Treasurer Andy Goldsmith, and Historian Scott Grange.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

What college would you like to attend? Why?

"I would like to attend the University of Oregon because I like the country." — Andrea Gannon, 12

"Arizona State University because it's hot there and a lot bigger than Carson." — Jennifer Mongelli, 12

"UNR, because it's closer and inexpensive." — Justin Ramsey, 12

"I'm not sure what college I want to attend but I'm going to UNR until I decide on a different major." — Cory Newton, 12

"I don't want to go to college yet. I just want to go into the Army." — Gary Rider, 12

"I don't know because I don't want to think about it." — Heather Becker, 12

"To go to Washington State and study computer tech." — Mark Moregan, 12

"UNR for a few years, then to Boise University to study architecture." — Jeff Shelly, 12

"UCLA because it is in California and that is where I'm moving to." — Michael Martinez, 12

"Brooks College. Because I want to be an interior decorator, or a fashion designer." — Lynn Etchamendy, 12

"Reed College in Portland, Oregon." — Courtney Mooney, 12

"Devy Institute because I want to get a degree in electronic engineering technology." — Mark Edwards, 12

"My career goals are to major in sociology, and become a social worker." — Marissa de la Torre 11

"To get a Ph.D. in Psychology." — Vanessa Santos, 11

"I want to be some kind of photographer." — Jessica Dach, 11

Speaking of Clubs

What club did you join and why?

"Drill Team because I wanted to." — Jennie Loflin, 10

"National Honor Society because it looks good for a college application." — Michelle Hill, 12

"S.A.D.D. because I wanted to say I actually was in something at school that would benefit me and others." — Joanne Anderson, 11

Honor Society and Young Investors Club cause it's good for college and sounded interesting." — Jeff Lucas, 11

"Girls varsity basketball because I like to play." — Jenica Keller, 10

"Keywanettes, Drill Team, National Honor Society, keep me busy and look good on transcripts for college." — Amanda Campbell, 11

"International Club. I thought it would be fun." — Annabe Vensluis, 12

"Drama. I like drama and acting." — Marney Miller

"Varsity Spiritleader. I enjoy cheerleading and helping to bring about spirit." — Tracy Almand, 12

"NJROTC, ski team. It sounded fun." — Dawn Miller, 11

"S.A.D.D. cause I'm strongly against driving drunk." — Tami DellErgo, 12

"Honor Society because it looks good on my transcript." — Larry LaFleur 12

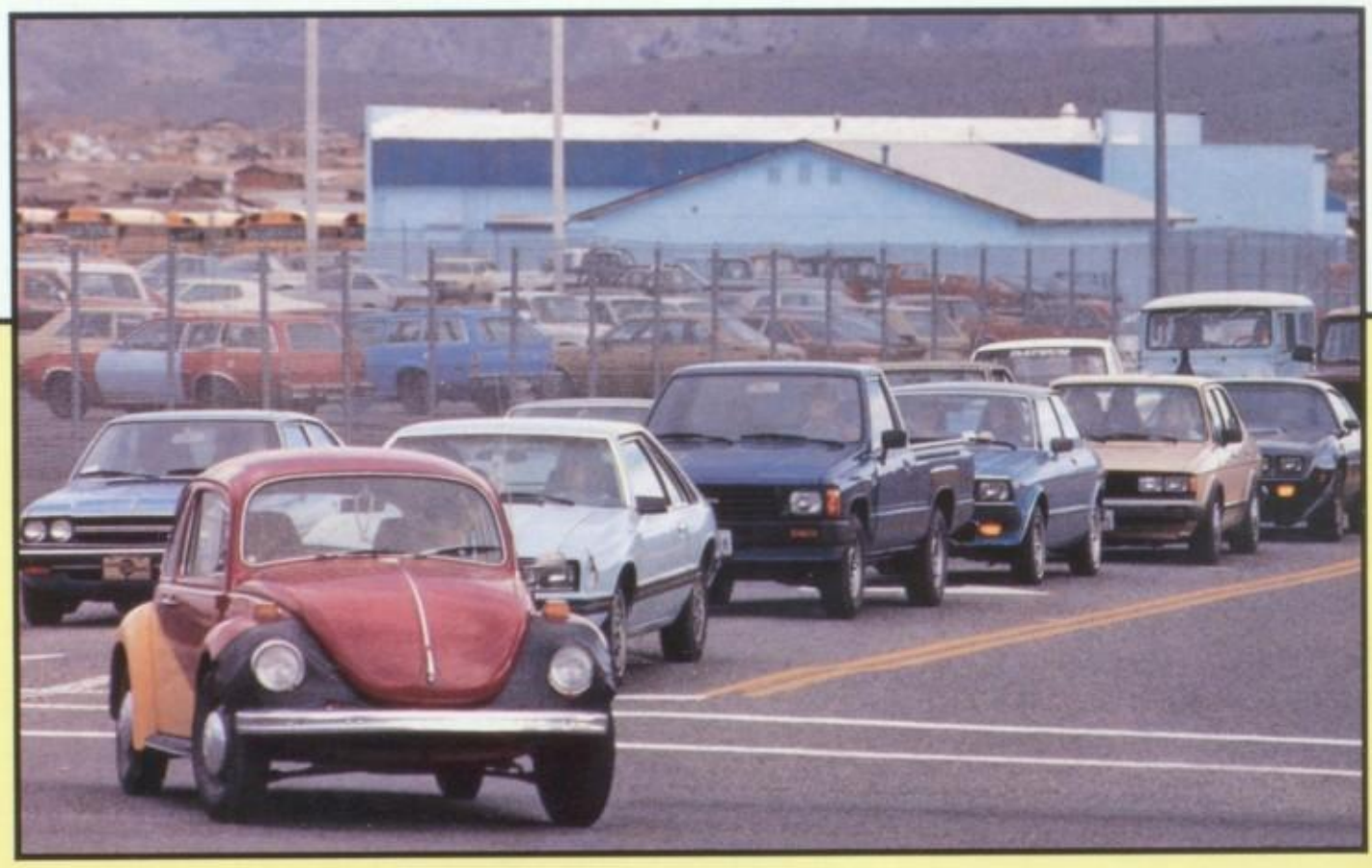
While positioned in front of the Capital, the flag team shows off their talent in the Nevada Day Parade.

Sophomore Lani Mengelkamp attempts to gather her friends for a picture at the Homecoming dance sponsored by S.A.D.D.

Senior Glenn Wungenema practices his saxophone in jazz band rehearsal during third hour.

Juniors Kim Spector and Elizabeth Sonntag show off their stylish animal slippers in the Avenue.

Junior Tiffany Greene assists fellow classmate Dave Culjus to rehearse for scenes in the school play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



First in line, Junior Erik Nielson makes his way out of the crowded parking lot to go to lunch.

It's two o'clock and time to go home! School is out until tomorrow.

Rob,
Well we finally made it! Can you believe it? I hope that you have a great time next year in Finland, and I'll be sure to write to you. We've had a lot of fun times and we've had some hard times. We've always seemed to come out of everything alright. You are one of my best friends in the world. Just remember that I'm always here for you whenever you need me. There's a lot more that I want to say, but I don't have 30 extra pages!

Good luck in Finland!
Love always,
Sandy

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WHO'S WHERE . . .

. . . Another year has come to an end! And another record of the entire school year has been published.

So this is the section of the book that we thank you and all of our sponsors for contributing to another successful book . . . or we at least hope that it was liked.

The time and dedication that yearbook adviser, Mrs. Crumb, former Taylor Publishing Co. representative, John Stephenson, and several other staff members put into completing this year's edition was absolutely tremendous. It is true, though, that we could have never done it without your help.

This year's sponsor participation was excellent! Not only did the staff split up to cover sections of town to get sponsors, but many of the local businesses came to us. That was greatly appreciated.

The expense to coordinate and design a yearbook is great; for example; last year's book cost approximately 28,000 dollars. Therefore, I'm sure that you can understand why prices of the books and ads had to be raised.

Once again, we appreciate your support.

Sincerely,

Kayti Knight
yearbook editor '88

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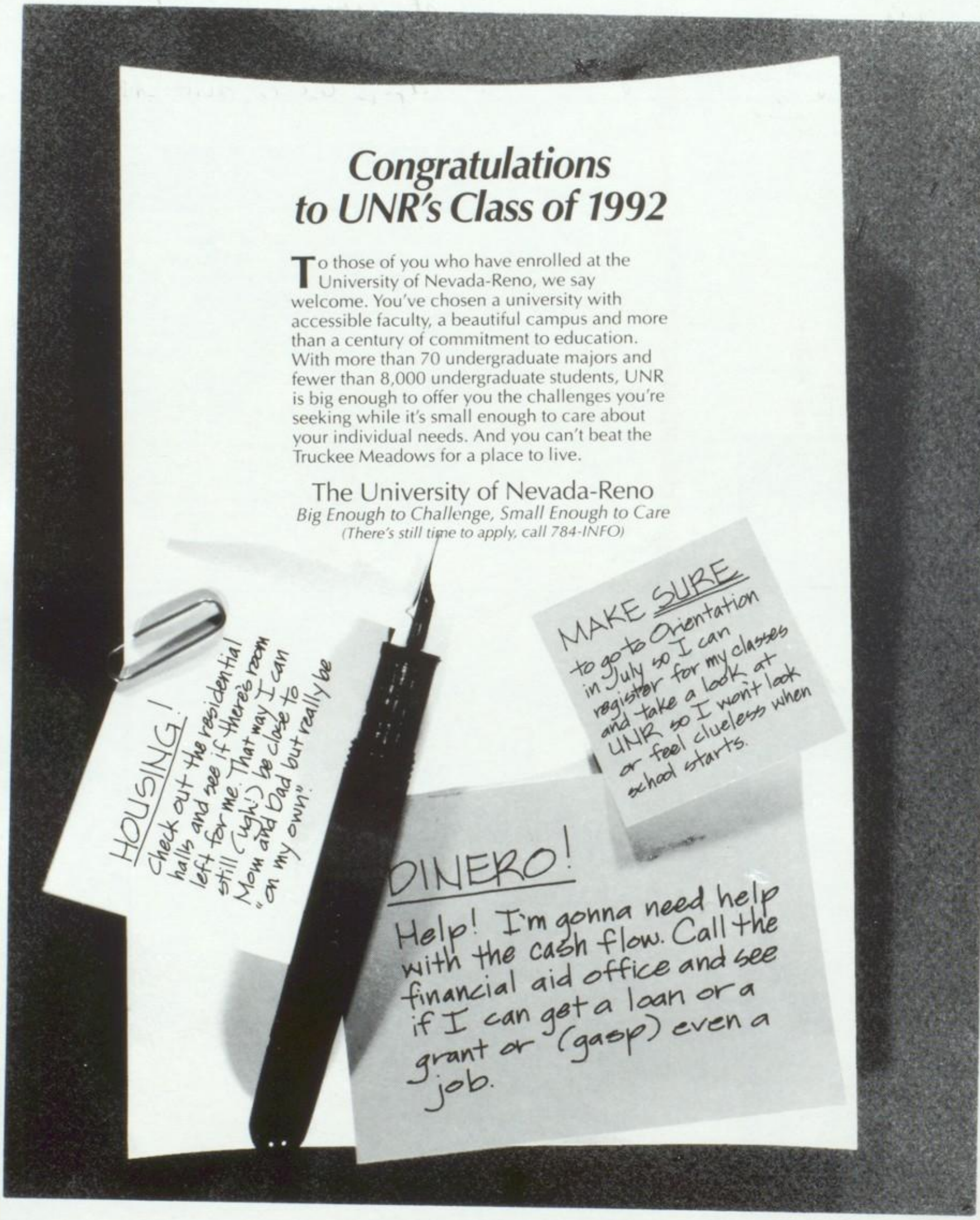
HOUSING!
Check out the residential halls and see if there's room left for me. That way I can still (sigh!) be close to Mom and Dad but really be "on my own."
MAKE SURE
to go to Orientation in July so I can register for my classes and take a look at UNR so I won't look or feel clueless when school starts.
DINERO!
Help! I'm gonna need help with the cash flow. Call the financial aid office and see if I can get a loan or a grant or (gasp) even a job.

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Jim Elliott

Jim:

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Love,
Mom & Dad

Liz Willis

Liz:

From tricycles to cars, baldilocks to goldilocks, bunny hill to moguls, and wading pools to boogie boards — you've wrapped our family ties into a bow. From tears to triumphs, bubble baths to a bubbly personality, dependent to independent, and being cared for to caring — you've definitely blossomed, both inside and out. You've only just begun.

Love, Mom & Dad

Renee M. Howard

Remember the love, understanding, laughter, crying, hard work, shopping trips, the beach, sports, and weight-lifting records. All of these and more have made you a loving, caring, successful, beautiful daughter. Always remember you are #14 on the court, but #1 in our hearts. We are proud!

Mom, Dad, and Champ

Daryl Delaney

Daryl,

We thank the Lord for keeping you awake long enough to graduate. And we thank you for all the joy, pleasure, and love you've given us through these years. We are so proud of you and your achievements. May you continue to strive towards new goals all of your life.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Lorne
& Allyson

Heather Marie Becker

Heather:

Thanks for all the thrills, chills, and yes, even the spills.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Stephanie Estep

Congratulations! Salutations! Hip hip hurray, Stephanie, "my love." You made it all the way. Blonde hai and blue eyes, all grown up today. It wasn't so long ago, I sat and watched you play. We're so very proud of you, your mother and I. You've reached your every goal, to climb so high. God bless you, "my daughter." The whole world is yours. Life is but an attitude, of opening life's doors.

Love, Mom and Dad

Erinne O'Hara

Happy graduation, Erinne Michelle. We want to take this opportunity to let the whole world know how much we love you and how proud we are of your accomplishments. Don't settle for anything but the best, honey, because you deserve it and more.

Love, Mom and
Heather

Anita Keefe

You have accomplished so much in such a short period of time. May the rest of your life be as happy as you have made ours. We are so proud.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Gary Isaman

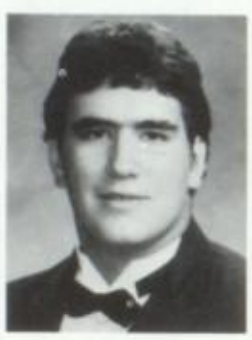
Congratulations, Gary! Continue to aim high and reach for those dreams. We are so proud of you and are so very thankful that you are our son. We love you.
Love,
Mom

Michelle John

Moving just before your senior year and leaving your life-long friends behind was difficult. You adjusted well; you have grown and matured. We are very proud of you. Happy graduation, Michelle!
Love,
Mom and Dad

David Larkin

HAPPY GRADUATION!
D-D-D-Davy!
Love,
Your sister-in-law



Ronald J. Cole

Ron:
Words cannot express how proud we are of you. You are the light of our lives, and we wish you much happiness for your future. Congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Brenda Jo Mathis

Well, Brenda, you made it! Good luck in the future. We love you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Michelle Burgert

Wasn't it just yesterday you were asking what a 'movie kiss' was? You have grown from a little "bluebird" into a beautiful woman. We wish you all the best of life's experiences. Congratulations on your graduation. We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Randy

Sherrie Fosnaugn

To our Sherrie:
Your future is ahead of you; use it wisely, remembering to keep God first because God has said, 'Never will I leave you, Never will I forsake you' (Heb 13:5). We love you and are so very proud of you. Always remember that we are here if you need us.
Love,
Daddy, Mother and Kevin

Tracy Marie Almand

Mom, am I really going to make it through this? Well my darling daughter, you sure did, and with flying colors in my book. But don't forget there's more. Now on to college and I'm sure it will also be with flying colors.
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David Duke

Dear David,

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We love you,
Mom and Dad

M. José Arraiz

To our son, Jose,

You've made us proud with all your accomplishments — excellent grades, good sportsmanship, great friends.

You are all we could ever wish for in a son. Happy graduation. We hope it is only a stepping stone to better things. We are behind you all the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rosemarie, and Mike

Lyndi Frost

Lyndi,

I wouldn't change the years I spent raising you for anything. I am looking forward to seeing you evolve into a happy, healthy and wealthy young woman.

Love you,
Mom

Kayti Knight

Congratulations, Kayti! We are all so proud of you! You are one special girl with a lot of talent, and we know that the future will open many doors for you. Good Luck Always!

Mom, Grandma, Peter, and Taffy

Joshua Etchegoyhen

Eddie! Eddie Murphy! Are you going to college now? Have a great time.

Love, Dad

Congratulations, "Honey!" I'm so proud of you.

Thank you for being laughter, sunshine, and a wonderful friend! Now reach for the top; believe you can and you will! Love, Mom

Josh, just think! The next four years without Tad Dunbar! You'll miss me! I'll miss you! Love, Annie (Tad)

Steven Davis

Happy graduation, Steve! You are an example to those around you with your charm, enthusiasm, and sense of humor. It was rough on all of us taking you to kindergarten that first day and a little rough now with this chapter of your life ending. But it was sure fun in between!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Scott Allyn

Scottie,

As you enter the *real* world may you remain the good person that you have always been. Keep your standard high, and you will achieve your goals. Never forget your prayers! We're very proud of you, Scooter. You've earned our respect!

And, you've come a long way *Baby!*

Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Sydney Michelle Dull

Face each challenge you encounter with enthusiasm and determination. Do not be afraid to fail accordingly but learn to accept failure with the same grace and dignity as you have success. Thank you for being you. We love you.

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Steven Bryan

Steven:

Congratulations! Now that you have reached your goal, I wish you happiness and a successful life. Wherever you go and work, do your best as you have always done. You have been a joy and special person in our lives. We'll miss you in sports. Love you and proud of you.

Grandma

Jennifer Smith

Congratulations, Jennifer. We love you and are proud of all your accomplishments. May God give you the guidance on the road ahead.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Eric Francis Mager

Eric:

You have always been a special joy to us because of your caring and sensitive nature. Your academic achievements will lead you on to wonderful experiences. We are so proud.

Love,
Mom & Dad

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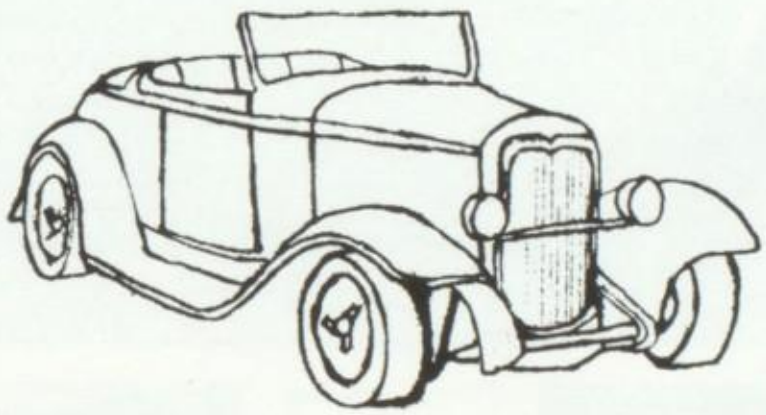

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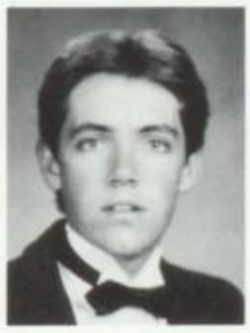
Larry LaFleur

Larry, we praise God for giving us a son like you. We are thankful for your good health, happiness, athletic abilities, and scholastic achievements. Remember that your hard work, good judgment and positive attitude have taken you this far in life and will carry you to continued success. Wherever life's reasons should take you, Dad and Mom love you and will be there to support you. Claim Mark 10:27.

Love,
Mom & Dad



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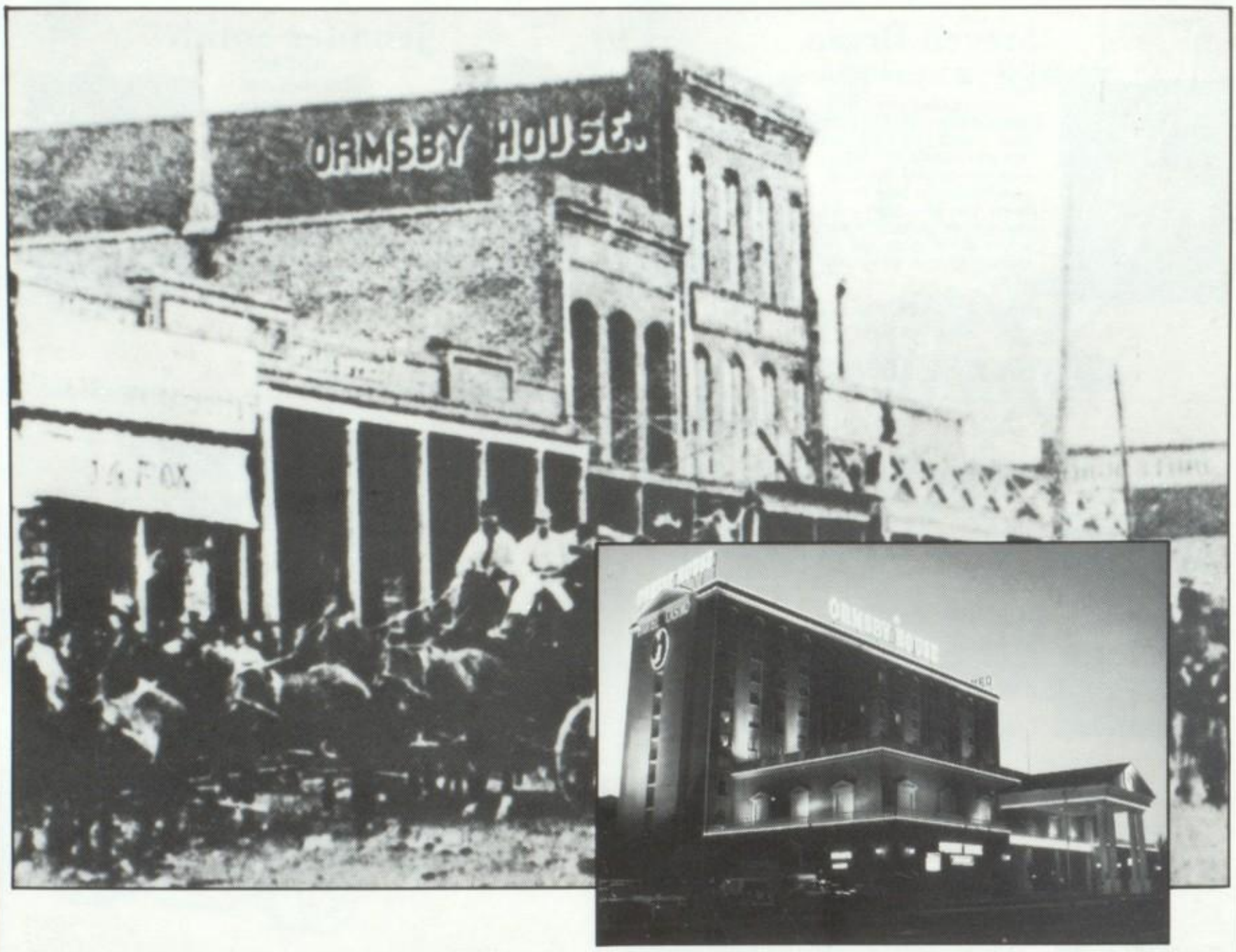

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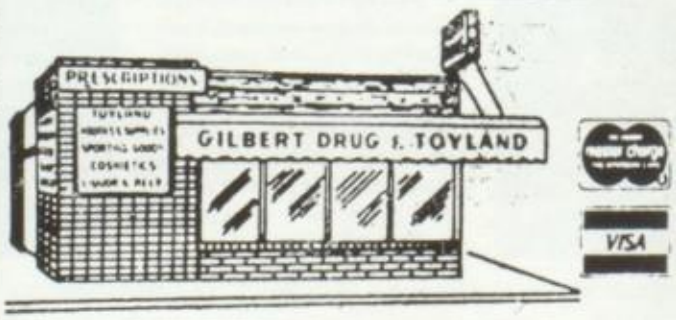

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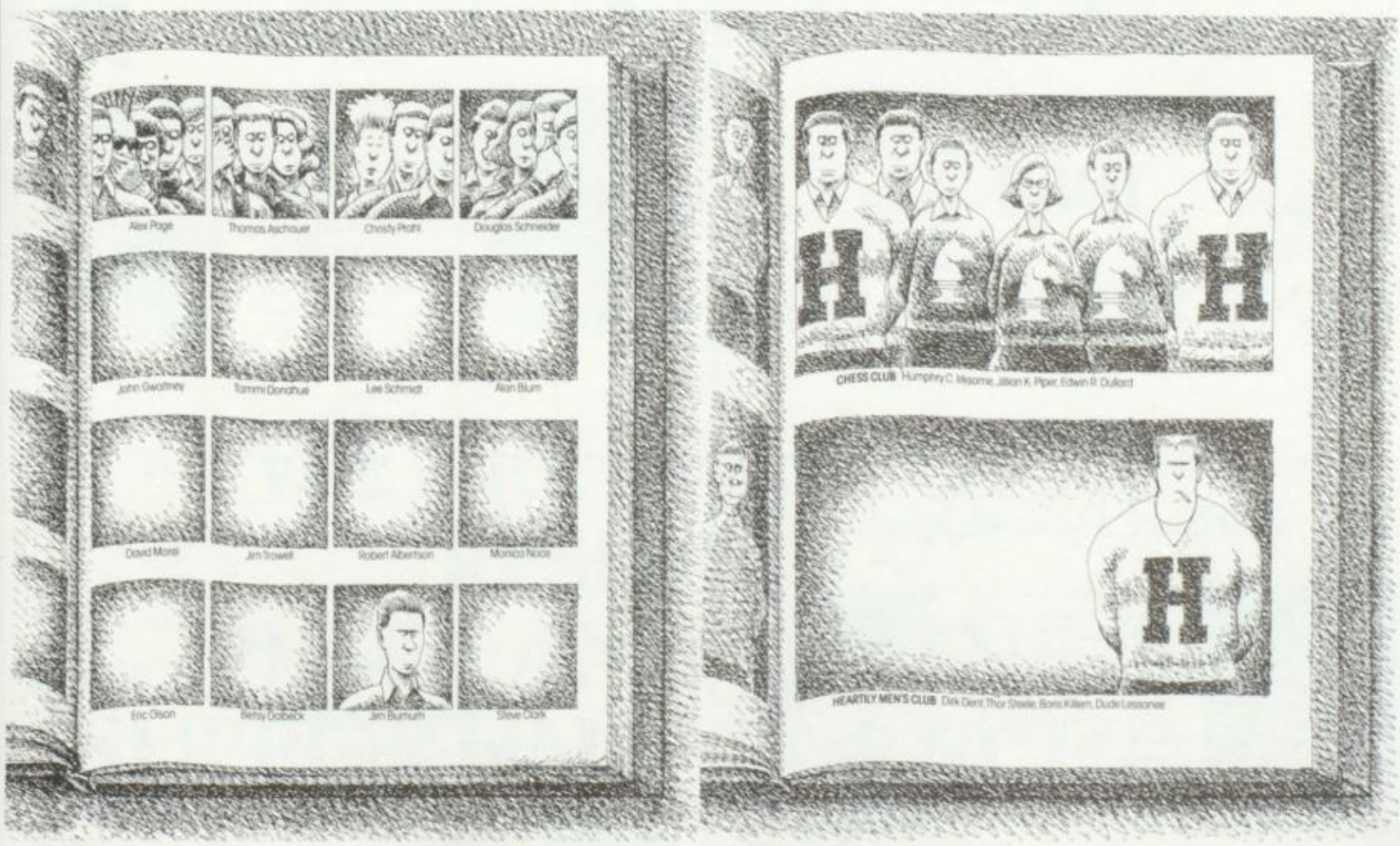

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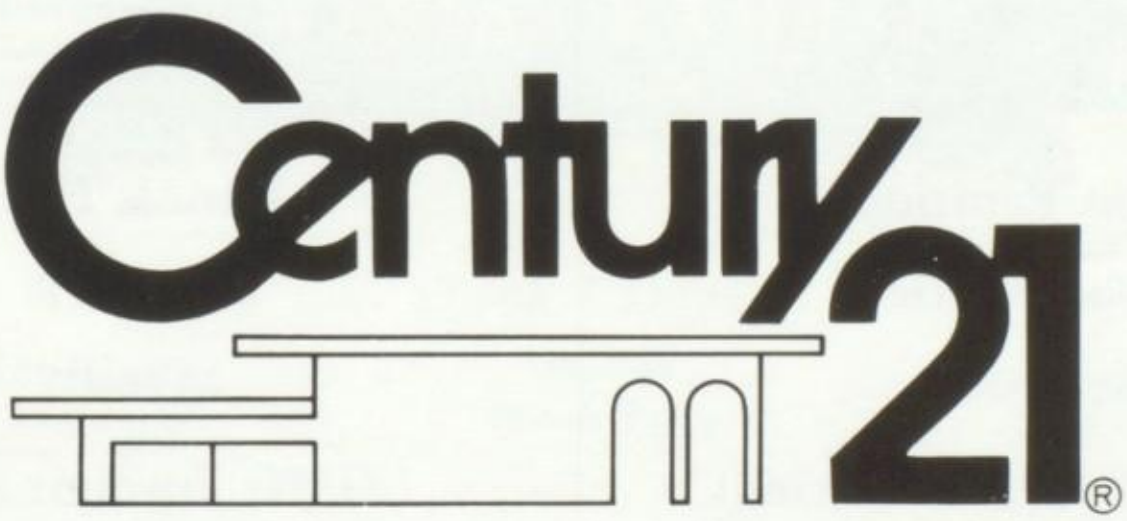

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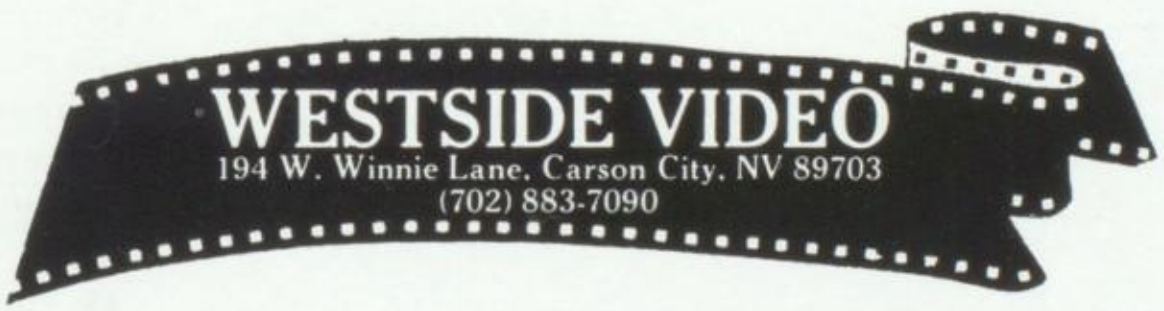

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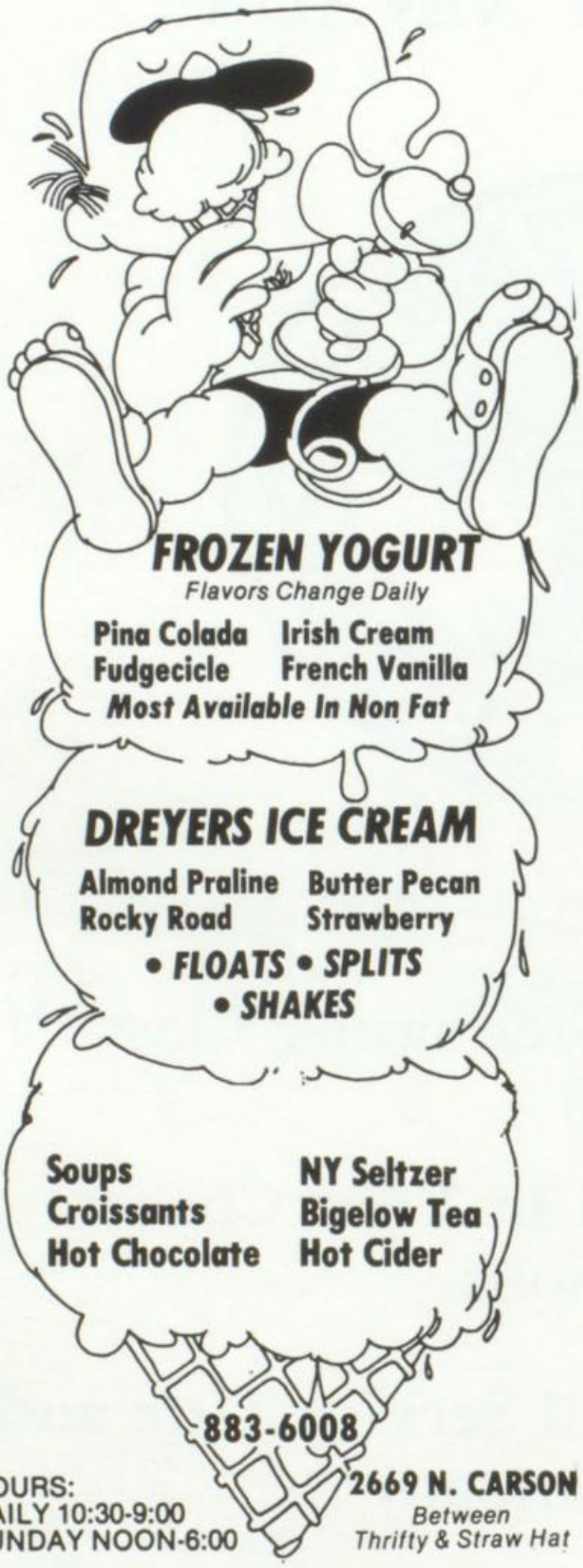

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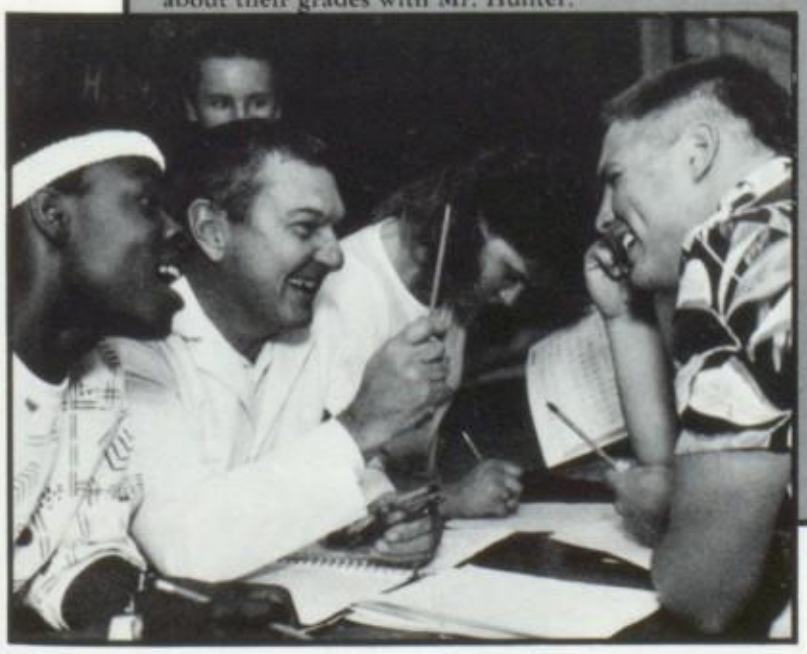

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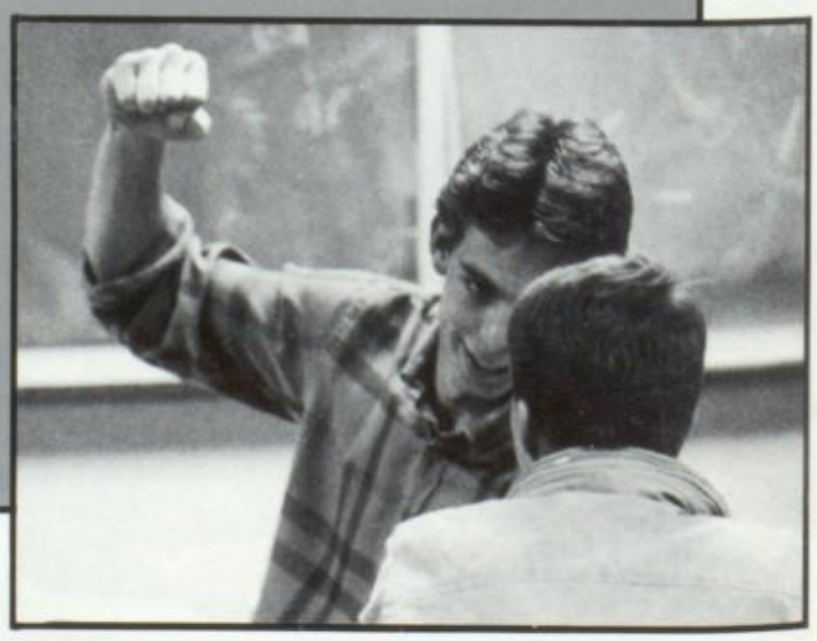

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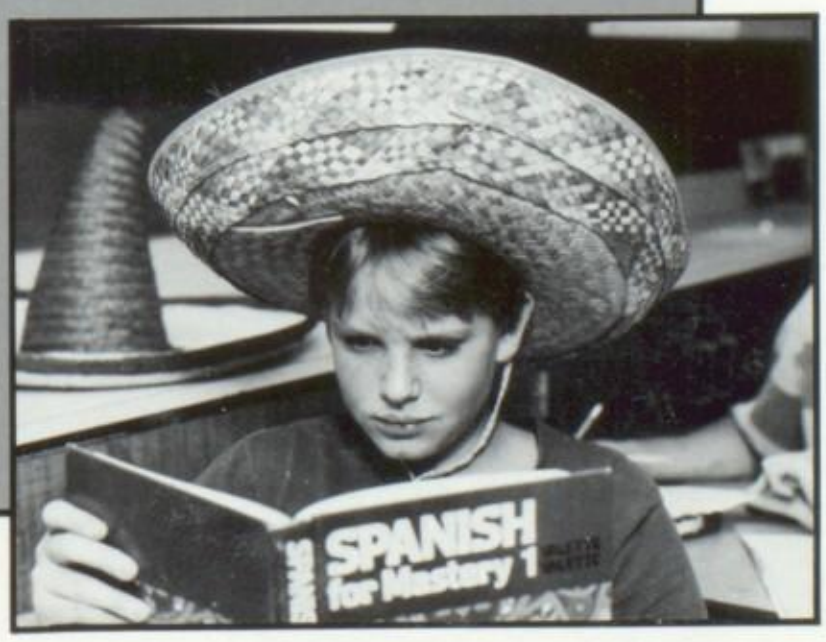

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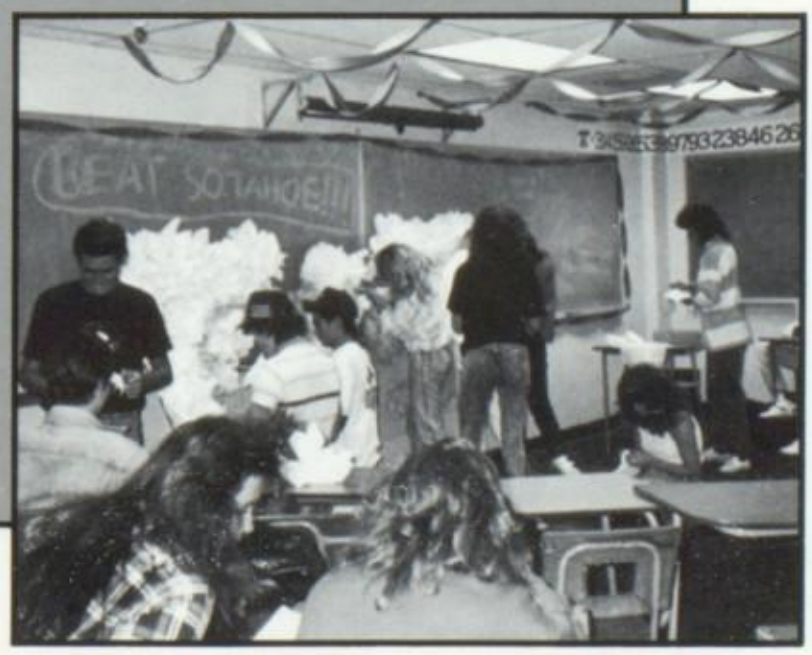

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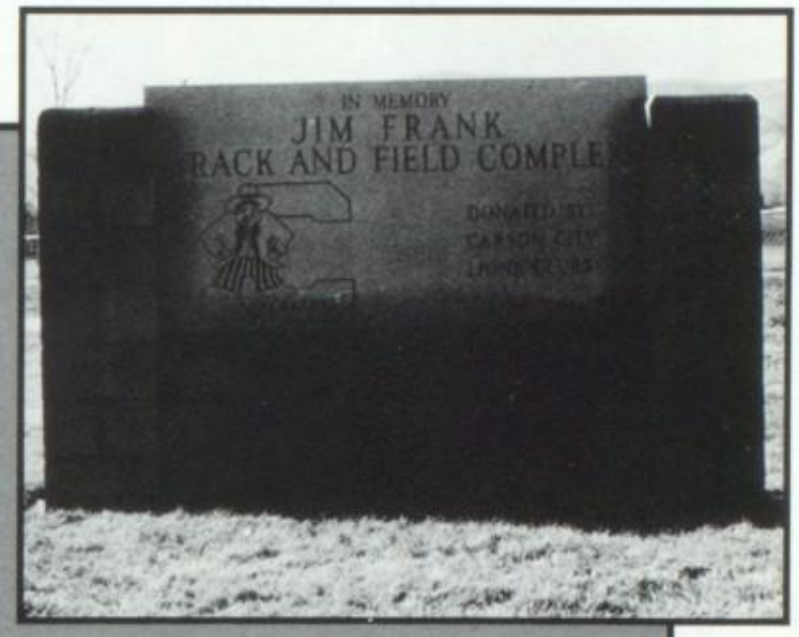

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